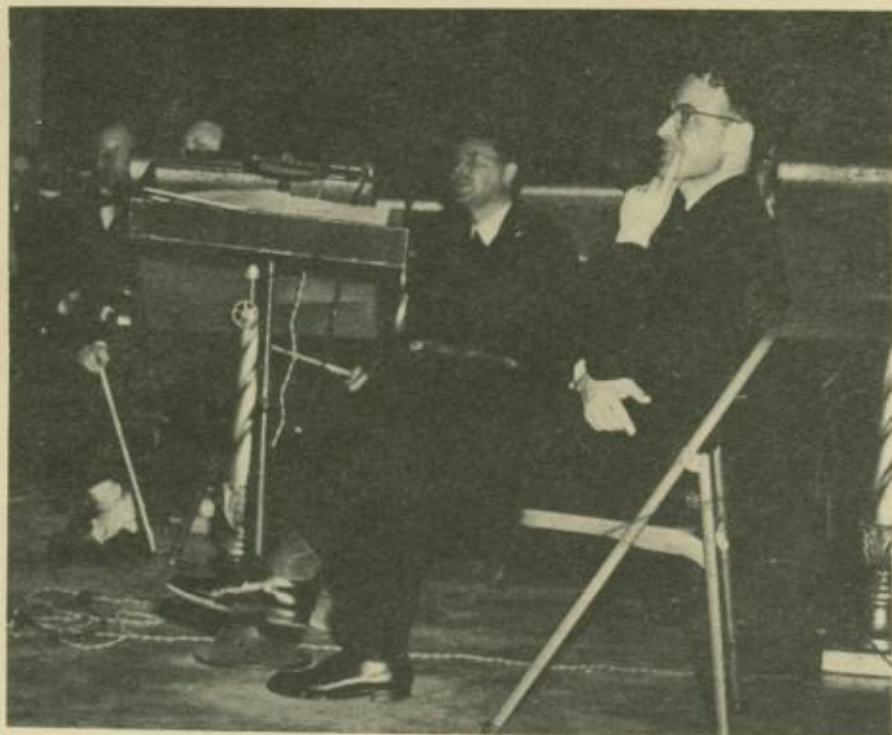




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We, the Class of '52, owe a great debt of gratitude to the Christian Brothers who have taught us and worked with us during our four years at Cretin. There are, however, two Brothers who were formerly attached with the department to whom we are particularly indebted. They are Brothers Leo Vincent and H. Frederick. Our acknowledgments to Brother Vincent will be found here; to Brother Frederick, on the inside back cover.

Brother Leo Vincent came to Cretin in the fall of 1948 from Christian Brothers' College in Memphis, where he had been the Senior Department moderator. Upon arrival here he was appointed moderator of the Class of '52 and advisor of 207. He

inaugurated a new governmental body, the Departmental Council, to replace the usual four class officers. A twelve man council provides equal representation from each advisory and a wider opinion can be expressed than by the perennial "Big Four". This Council has continued throughout the remaining three years, with an election held annually, and has provided our department with the best possible governing policy. Brother Vincent deserves credit both for its splendid organization and for his direction of it the first three years.

In our Sophomore year, Brother organized a new group of Choristers. It was a full, four part chorus, its members numbering about thirty. Their first performance was at the Christmas Concert that year, where they presented Brother Vincent's own arrangement of "The Christmas Story". It was evident to all those who were present at the concert that Brother Leo Vincent had a great number of musical talents. Teaching the boys, some of whom knew very little about music itself, to combine their voices into a strong male chorus and to sing with expression was perhaps his greatest. During his two years as director, the boys were applauded greatly during many appearances and were truly above the high school male chorus rank. He himself could sing all four parts (trying hard), but was a natural baritone. As for playing the piano, it goes without saying that he was versatile and equally excellent in any style. On many occasions he showed his writing and arranging ability, which was quite unique.

After Christmas that year, talk of staging an operetta began with Brother and the Choristers. Soon the music arrived, and an adventurous three and one-half months began. There were weeks of hard practice which did not end for some until opening night. But Brother Leo's spirit kept everybody singing happily and made them remember the correct ideas he had instilled into their minds. The cast, made up of Cretin's Choristers combined with the talents of three St. Paul girls' schools, had to learn everything from the bottom up. Many of them had never walked on a stage previous to the learning of their part, large or small, of Victor Herbert's "Red Mill". The mixed choruses had never sung together. Brother Vincent had a job ahead of him. Directing the chorus cast of sixty and the leads' singing to perfection, and also taking part in the direction of choreography and general staging worries, was no easy task even for a man with his musical and theatrical talents. But Brother Vincent had the experience of producing an operetta at Memphis, so his capabilities were known to himself.

There was one idea in the mind of Brother Vincent and of his partner, Brother Frederick: the show was to be run off strictly professional. This they dinned into the ears of the eighty cast members and to the members of the orchestra, which included some professional men who had played the "Red Mill" in Chicago with some well-known stars. These musicians, and a number of local dramatic heads and critics, along with the large audience, all agreed that Cretin's production of the "Red Mill" had no appearances of an amateur show. This was ample reward to the directors.

In the fall of our Junior year, Brother Vincent, together with Brother Frederick, organized a regular Dramatic Club. A series of one act plays in the fall was followed by a Christmas choral presentation. In the spring of this same year, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" was staged, followed up by Cretin's second highly successful operetta in two years, Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince."

The operetta of course was the big task. A harder show than "The Red Mill" to be produced, it nevertheless was of the highest calibre, the Twin Cities' critics stated. The fine female chorus and leads were members of the Choral and Dramatic Clubs of a Minneapolis girls' academy.

And thus it was to be, that Brother Leo Vincent closed out his extracurricular activity work at Cretin with some very hard work which resulted in an extra-fine musical extravaganza.

We, the class of '52, feel one would be looking long to find anyone who has contributed more to a school than Brother Leo Vincent has in the way of organizing and directing social activities, and one would seek an even longer time for another who has given more to a class than Brother in the manner of molding for it a good government, by guiding it and advising it. He excellently fulfilled his duties as the department's moderator.

The prime purpose of the Christian Brother is to teach. The leadership, singing and acting qualities brought out by Brother Vincent in his extra curricular activities were valuable to learn. They are of even greater importance to some than a number of courses taught in the class room. They are important to all for the poise and confidence they offer to bring out in an individual.

Brother Vincent taught religion and Senior English in his first two years at Cretin. In his final year his classroom time was occupied with religion and 2nd and 3rd year Latin courses. In many of his classes, Brother's pupils not only learned from fulfilling the required subject work, but were endowed with a philosophy of life that would and should be remembered by those who listened attentively and thought it worth while.

Brother Leo Vincent entered the Christian Brothers in September of 1934. Exactly nine years later, he pronounced his final vows. He has taught in Glencoe, Chicago, Montreal, Memphis, and St. Paul, and is now teaching in Kansas City. His favorite, he says, was teaching English at Cretin; his greatest pleasure, he admits humbly, was derived from the three years he spent with the class of '52, together with Brother Frederick.

In closing then, to Brother Vincent, the tall, dark, handsome man with the big, deep voice and the matchless cow-lick, together with the flashing teeth in the ever-present smile, we, the class of '52, would like to say simply, "Thanks for everything." We know that you understand.

Lots of Luck to a kid
who has a hard time
getting Algebra from Joe

Jerry Klein

To a swell South St. Paul
(or Inner Grove) man. I
know from that nice down
there. Have fun.
Carmie Rajillo
"Patton's Ragged
la, la math brain"

Chuck, have a lot
of fun this year
dispite "Pete" and.
next year well even
be better I hope!! Take
it easy this summer and
watch out for all those
girls.

Lots of luck
M. K. E. Heffron

To a Brion + student
from just a student
next
also
Wally
Hamilton

Best of luck to
a good student and a good
handyman and a good kid.
Next year you should be
the tops of our class.
Wally Rutter

Well this is in the
same ink as Mike's because
it's my pen. Well enough of
that and here's wishing you the
best of luck in your senior
year. See you in '52
Bill Herstner

Have fun this summer
Chuck and if you work
make lots of money
Spike Huntress

Best of Everything
to a pal of mine
& one who likes to
roam about copping
apples during the
summer.
P.S. Don't Puss to much

Don (the across the street Buddy) Eger

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CENTER

dear Chuck
 I'll be at the
 school year-end at the
 end. Well what are
 the plans for this summer
 how sure was a surprise in your
 told me to write for all the fun
 on the books. I thank you for that
 had for the prom with Bob & Janet.
 especially at the could have gone on that
 I do wish we had planned but never had it.
 picnic. This is enough I don't want to spoil
 I guess everything to a real cute & nice guy who is as
 as they come. The best as they come. Bye now.
 Glad Bless you for.
 Always
 Love my love
 Jean

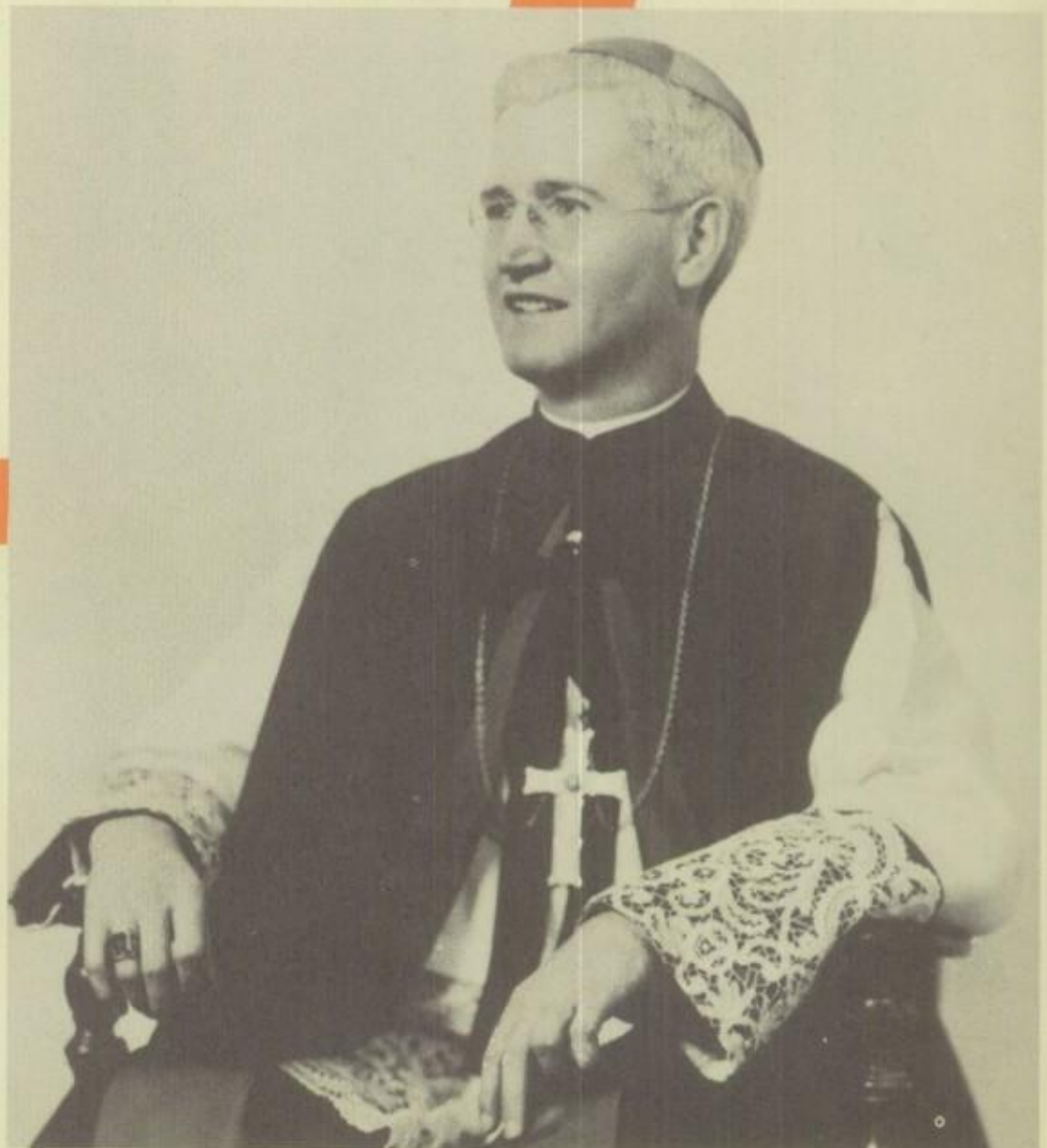
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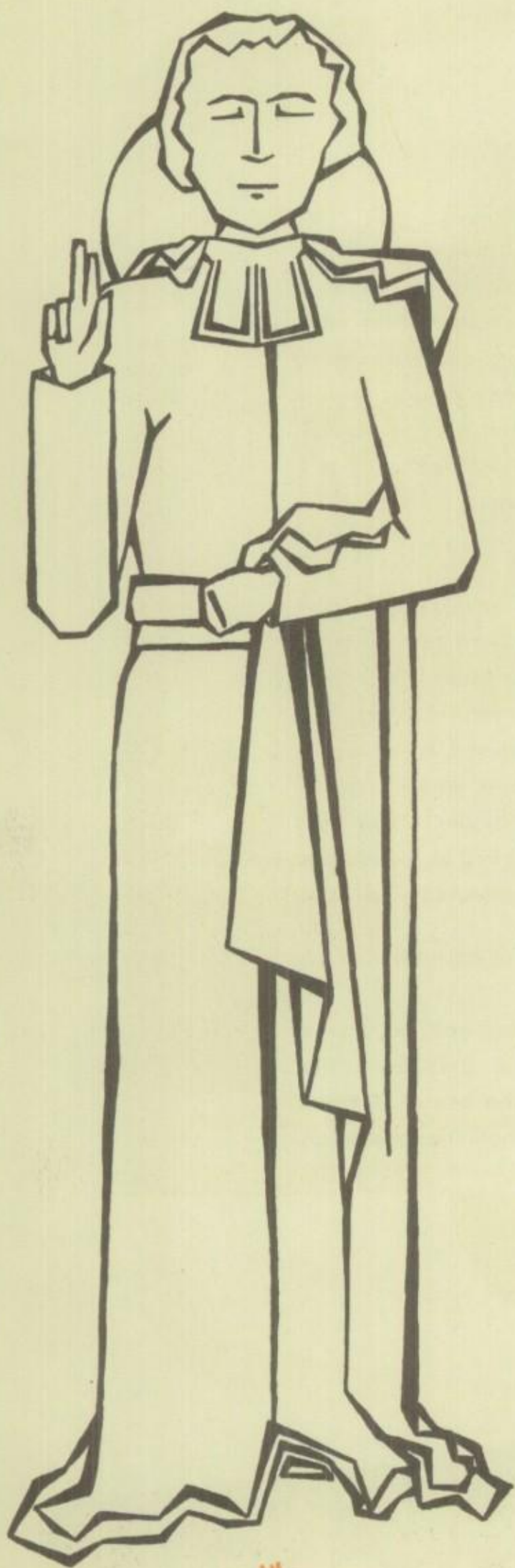
DEDICATION

In the past hundred years, many men have taught in the institution known as Cretin High School. They have taught in various locations and under ever-changing circumstances. But, regardless of the conditions which existed, one aim was shared by them all—to aid in the mental, physical and religious growth of the Christian boy. Their methods were not always similar. They sometimes seemed contradictory, but no matter which road they took, the goal was always the same.

In the same hundred years, many boys have attended the institution known as Cretin High School. Over this span of time, the boys have seen the school move to several locations. However, no matter where they had to go to attend school, the result was always the same. These students learned, by example, instruction and association, the valuable lessons which enabled them to grow mentally, physically and spiritually. They had their differences and their likenesses. They agreed in some cases and disagreed in others, but when they graduated each one knew what it meant to be a Cretinite.

This book, then, is dedicated to the men and boys who hold their heads high—proud to be called Cretinites. But especially to the teachers who have raised the heads of these young men so that they could see their ultimate goals shining before them.

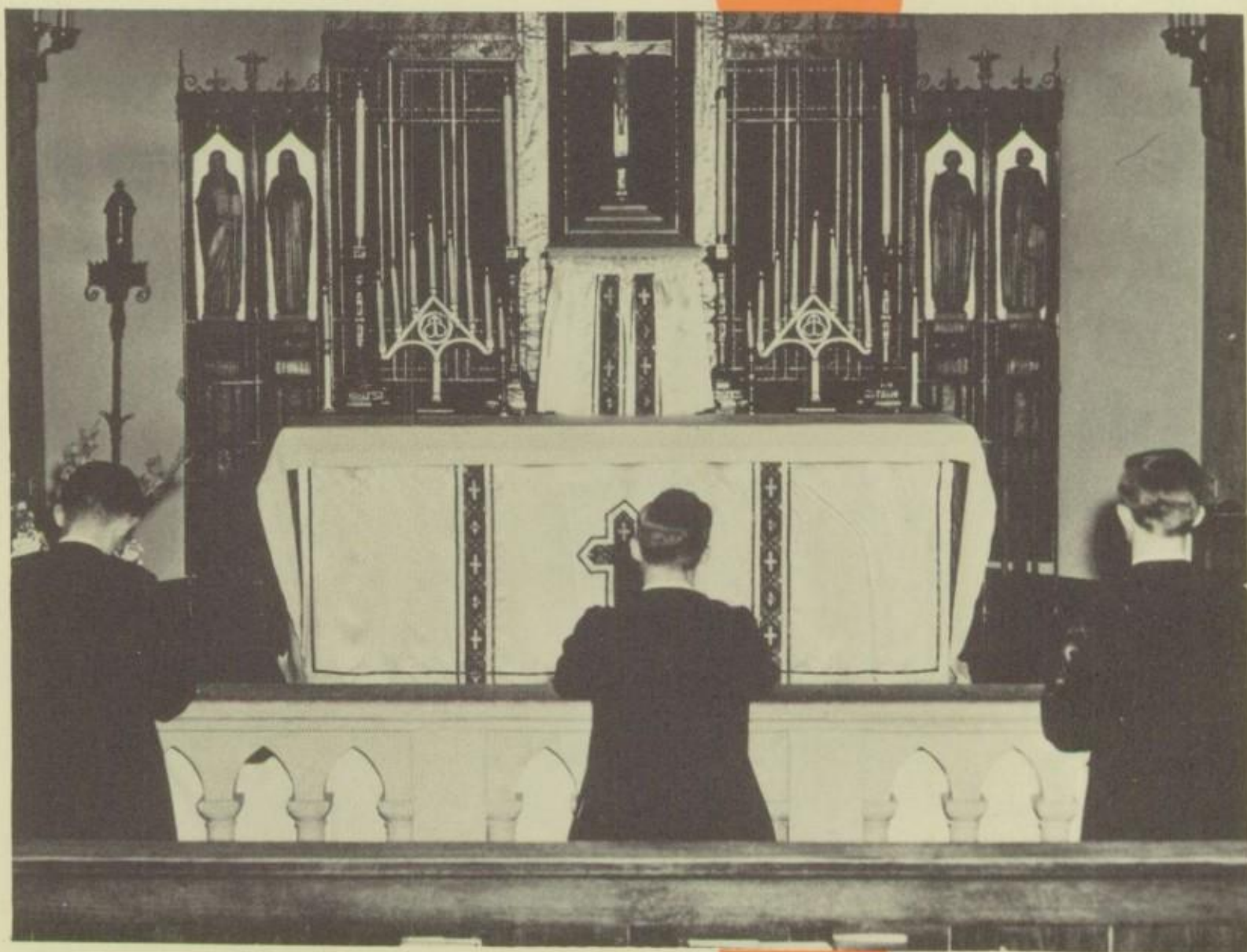
**THE
CLASS OF '52**

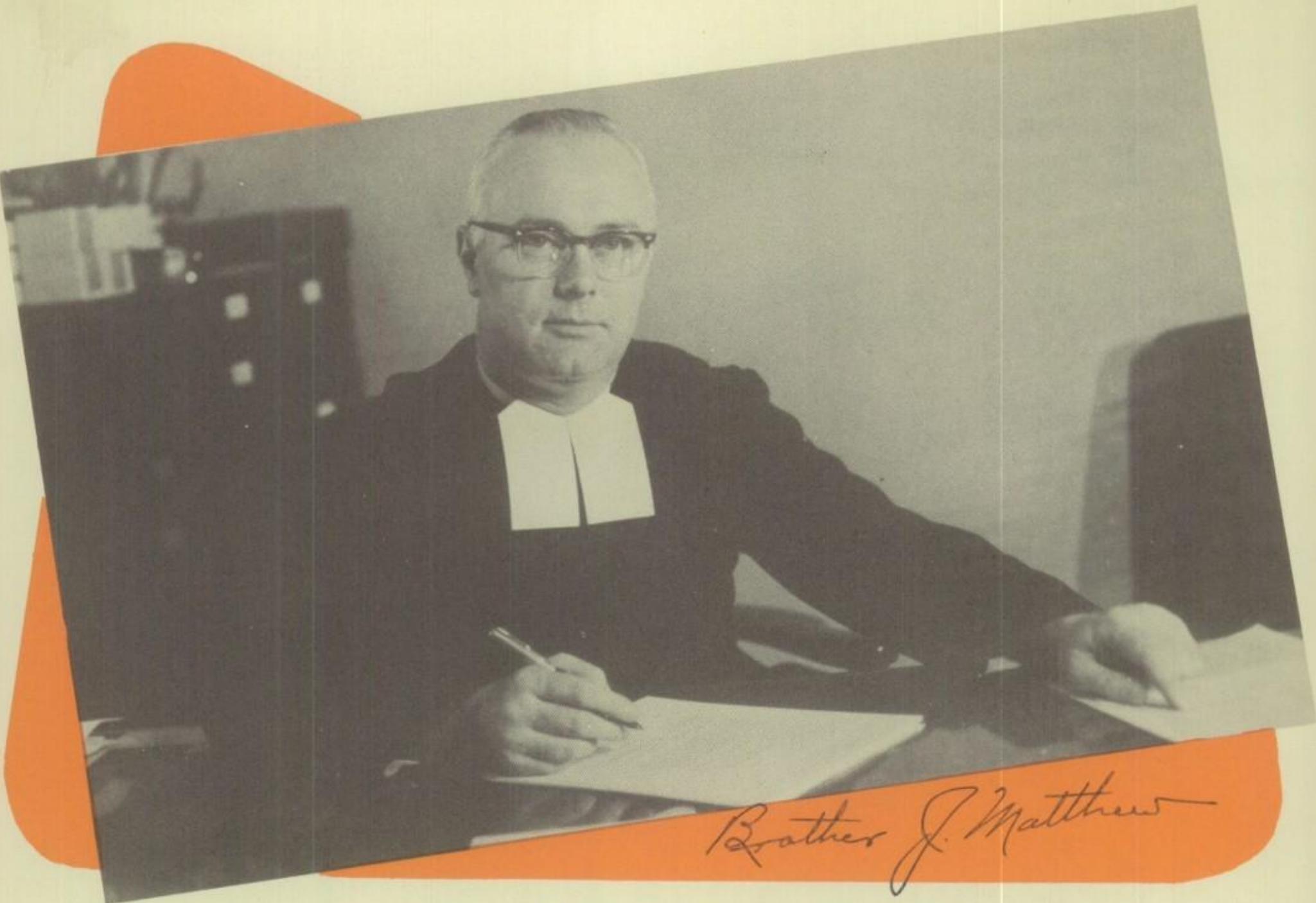


FACULTY

A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell
where his influence ends.

Henry Adams





BROTHER J. MATTHEW, PRINCIPAL, DIRECTOR

ADMINISTRATION

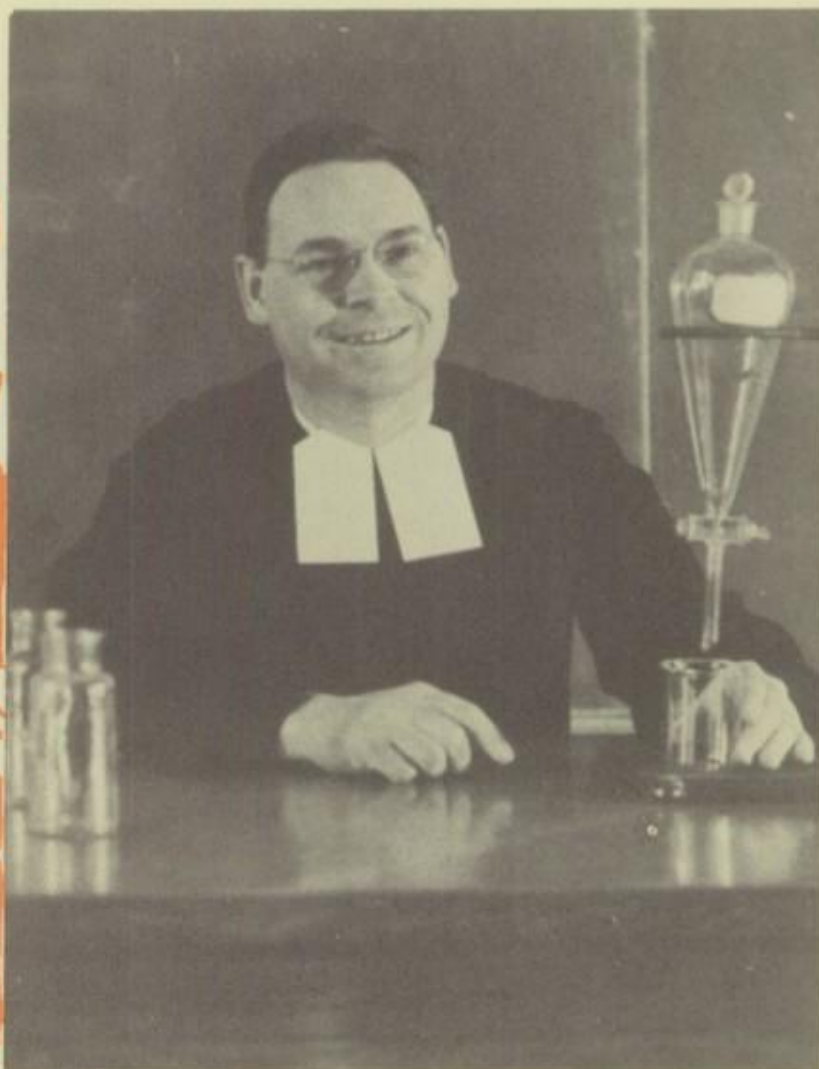
It always seems to be the case that the entire burden of running a school efficiently and smoothly is given to a few individuals. Much time and effort are required and it is beyond a doubt a man-sized job. The task is never easy and its rewards are few. It is, therefore, appropriate that we honor those three men who deserve our deepest appreciation and heartfelt thanks for their unselfish devotion in the administration of Cretin High School.

The two-fold duties of Principal-Director were placed in the capable hands of Brother J. Matthew. This was Brother's second year as principal at Cretin, but only his first year as director. He was always busy improving conditions around the school, but he was never too busy to listen to any boy who sought his advice. It was his firm belief that the boys made up the school and to ignore any one of them was a definite laxity on the part of the administration of the school. No one who has ever talked with him can ever forget his fair-mindedness and genuine interest in every cadet's problem. Brother Matthew has made a deep impression on everyone by his earnest endeavor "to please all of the people all of the time". He will long be remembered for his smiling face and his deep insight into the problems and complexities which face every boy as he travels through high school.

Brother Mark has the distinction of being the Director of Discipline at Cretin. This job calls for a keen understanding of high school attitudes and problems, as well as the ability to handle them. The cadets know all too well that he takes his position with all seriousness, but he has never been known to be harsh or unfair. Problems inevitably arise in a school the size of Cretin, but as long as Brother Mark is around, it can be safely said that they will never get out of hand.

Discipline was not the only field in which Brother Mark was well versed. He also taught chemistry to the Seniors, acting as moderator for the Chemistry Club, an organization founded for the purpose of allowing interested students to further their knowledge in that field. The Sophomore Class also claimed the services of Brother Mark as their moderator.

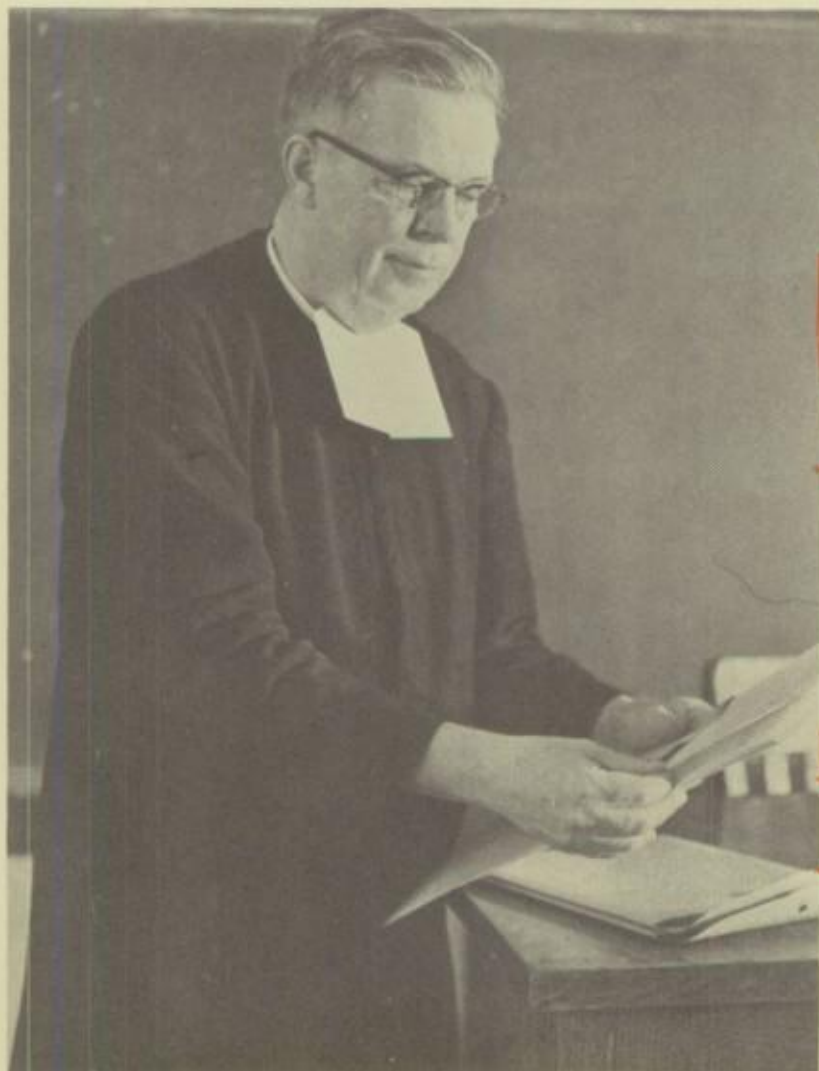
Among the more important of Brother Mark's duties was probably his most satisfying and rewarding, the position of moderator of the Benildus Club. The club was formed for the purpose of helping Seniors to decide what they will do after graduation from high school. Brother Mark has done a noteworthy work in his education of the students on this important phase of their life.



BROTHER L. MARK
Sub-Director
Director of Discipline

Bro Mark

BROTHER LAWRENCE WALTER
Assistant Principal
Vocational Guidance



The years a boy spends in high school do much toward determining what his life's work will be when he leaves. The boy is indeed the man in miniature. Fully aware of this fact, Brother Lawrence Walter began, many years ago, to pioneer in the field of vocational guidance in high school. His experience in this field has been of incalculable value to the entire school.

Upon a student's arrival at Cretin, Brother Lawrence Walter fills out a file card beginning with the boy's score in the entrance exams. He records each cadet's semester marks and also his percentiles in the co-operative tests. An accurate knowledge of every boy's interests and abilities can be gained from his tests and evaluation sheets. These tests include preference tests to determine in what categories the student has the strongest interests. This will help a boy to eliminate some jobs in which his interests would be weak. Many tests are also designed to ascertain in which fields the student has the most ability.

With all this information at hand, Brother will sit down with each Senior and discuss his plans for college and what he intends to take up as his life's work. These discussions are a great help to the boys. It is obvious that when a fellow reaches his Senior year, he will see much of Brother, who has taken as his life's work the job of helping others decide on theirs.

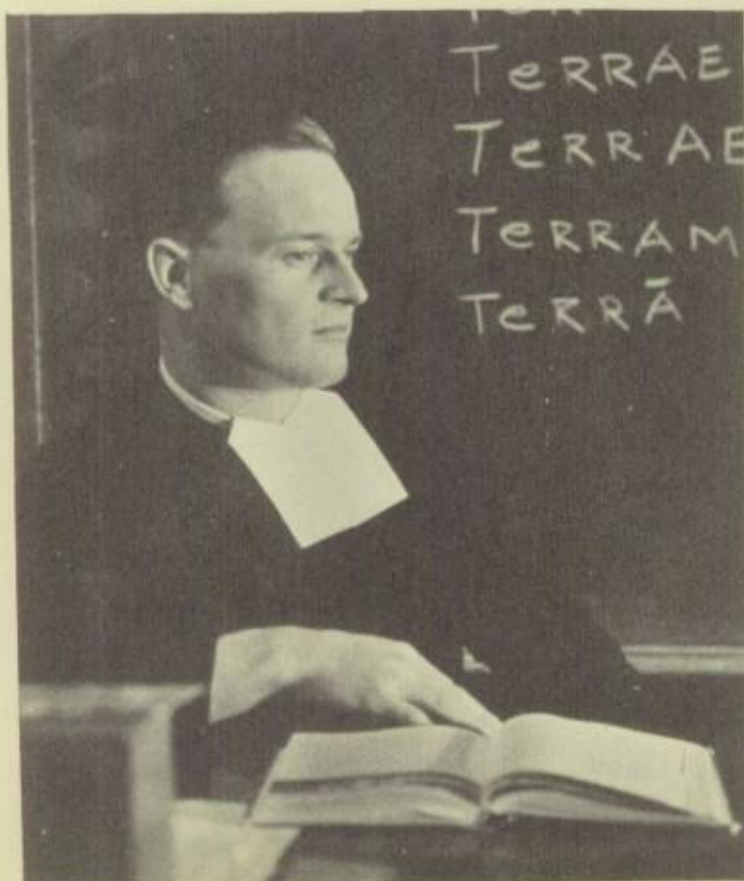


Brother Timothy, a newcomer to the Cretin faculty this year, has, in this relatively short time, established himself among the students as a truly remarkable figure. Upon his arrival here at school, he commenced his duties as a teacher, assembly moderator, Senior Class Moderator and golf coach. However, his service in these capacities was interrupted for the duration of several months, when, due to an automobile accident, he was forced to abide in a hospital ward. After a successful, but unfortunately lengthy, recuperation, his former duties were resumed.

The Brother's vivacity and active interest in school affairs, have caused him to be regarded with awe and respect by many. This vitality, coupled with his unique brand of humor has made Brother Timothy a most popular and successful teacher.

SENIOR ADVISORS

Brother L. Josephus



The '50-'51 school year saw the arrival of Brother Josephus at Cretin, where he immediately assumed his position as advisor of 203. From the beginning he conscientiously applied himself to the tasks of teaching, aiding the students in their studies, and counseling and guiding them along the path toward manhood. His wholehearted efforts, tempered further by many a well placed smile, have gained for him the confidence and friendship of the students.

Realizing that sports, in their place, constitute an important factor in the forming of character and the maturing of minds and bodies, Brother Josephus has always given unselfishly much of his time to the furtherance of many sports at Cretin. At present he is coach of the "C" basketball and "B" baseball teams.

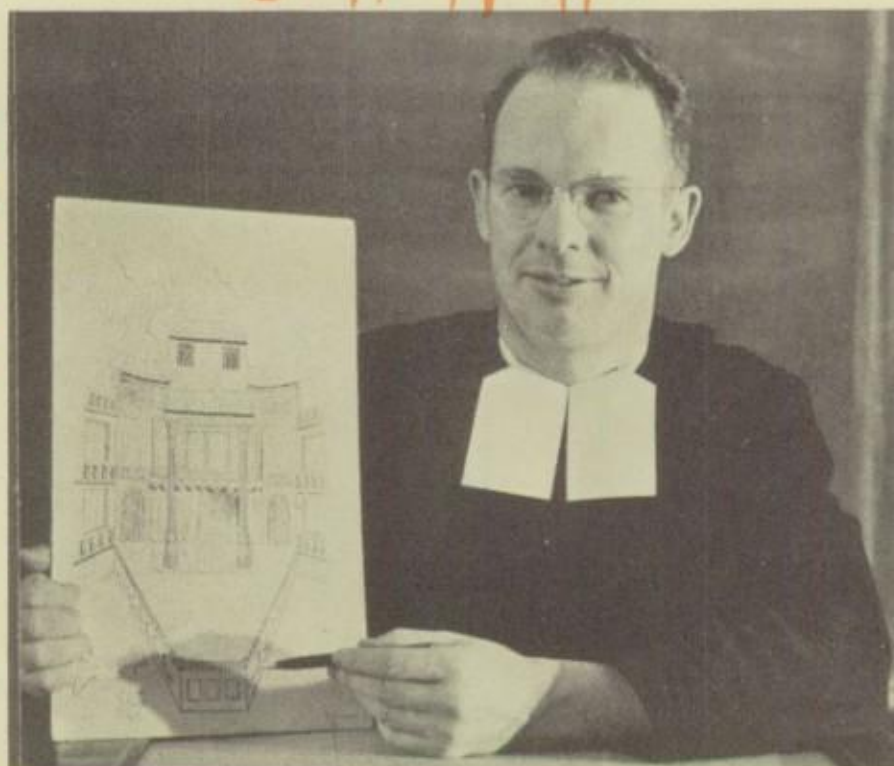
Belonging to the younger set of teachers at Cretin is Brother Virgil, the most recent addition to our school's faculty. Having arrived at Cretin in January, Brother set about his various tasks, not the least of which was his position as advisor of 207. Brother Virgil wasted little time getting into the full swing of affairs; he assumed, in general, the duties of Brother Martin, who had left for a southern clime at the close of the first semester.

His earnestness in teaching and his attractive personality, have earned for the advisor of 207 the friendship of his students.

Brother Virgil

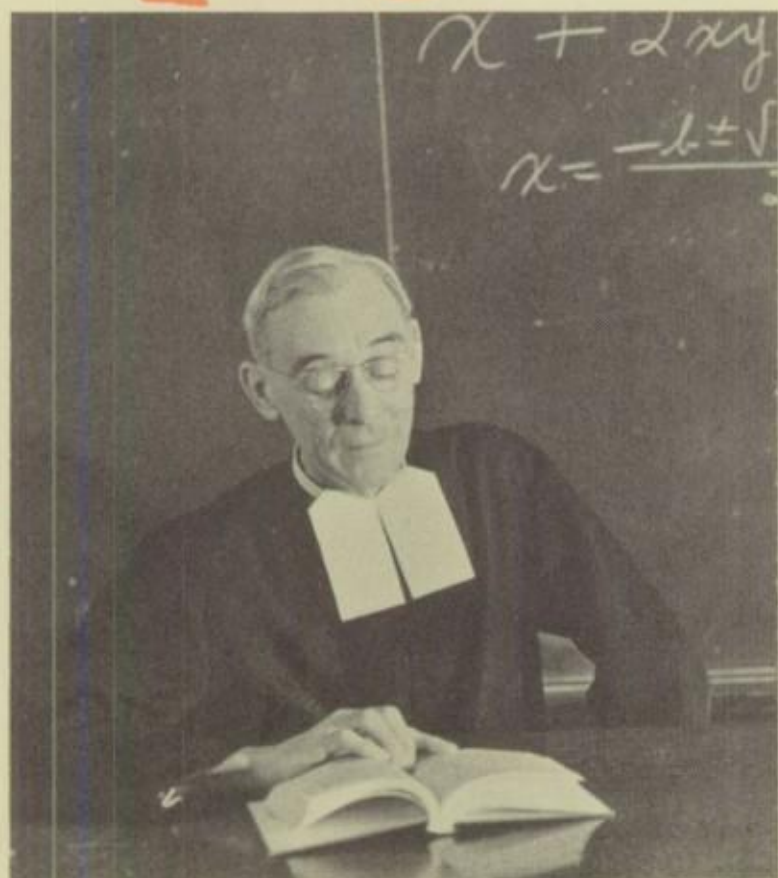


Brother A. Raphael



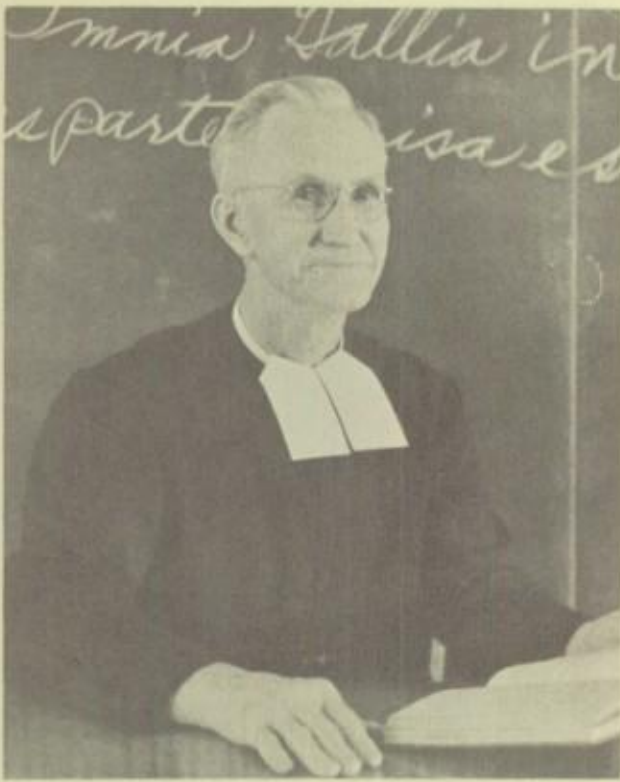
It is true that a good teacher must possess not only a thorough knowledge of the subject he teaches, but also keen insight, sincerity, ready wit, and amiability. These virtues contribute to his popularity and also to his ultimate success as a teacher, advisor, and counselor.

Those of us who have known Brother Raphael, realize that he fulfills the above criteria. Natural inclination and genuine interest, coupled with experience in the fields of Religion and English, have given him surpassing knowledge of those subjects. His kindly attitude toward the students, his unusual teaching methods, and frequent witty remarks, add up to the unanimous decision that Brother Raphael is one of the most valuable and loved teachers ever to be stationed at Cretin.



Ten graduating classes have each successively passed through the halls of Cretin High since Brother Pius first joined the ranks of our faculty. And ten graduating classes have each successively recognized the sterling character of that same Brother. In his many years as a Christian Brother, Brother Pius has proved to be a most versatile teacher, and, although the complex sciences have claimed most of his attention, and have required a goodly share of his abilities, his foremost interest has been focused upon the field of nature, especially animal life. And undoubtedly his favorite subject in this category is the study of birdlore. The Brother has even taught a course in that subject. Supervising the cafeteria is another of his activities which he has efficiently done for the past two years.

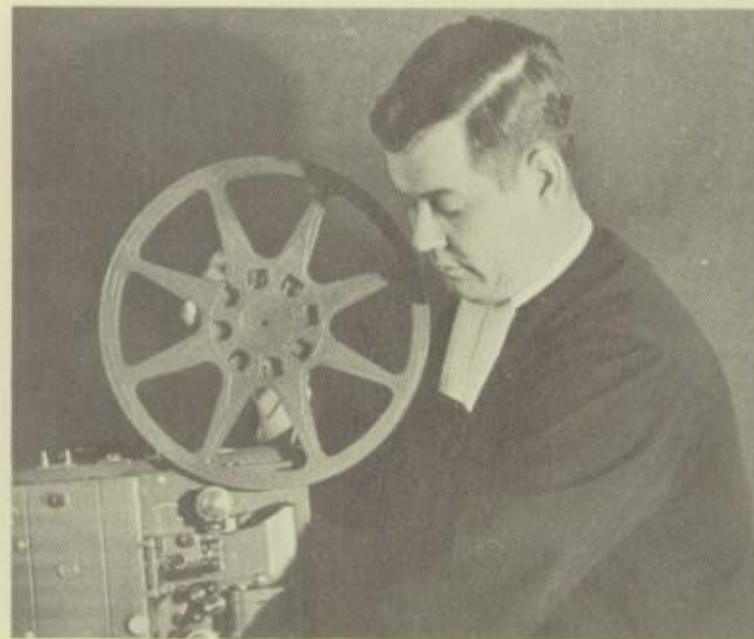




BROTHER JOSEPHUS B.
Latin, Religion,
Apostleship of Prayer



BROTHER I. ANTHONY
Biology, Religion,
Camera Club



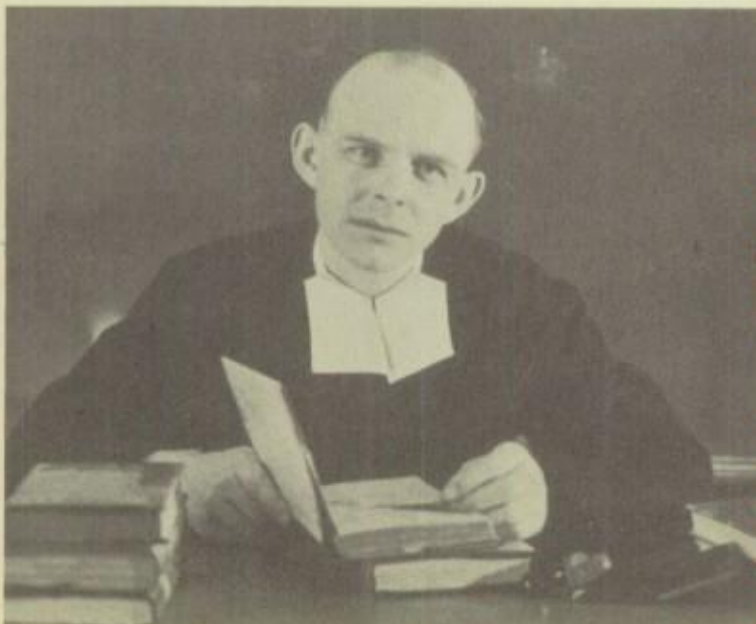
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History, Religion,
Cretin Chorale

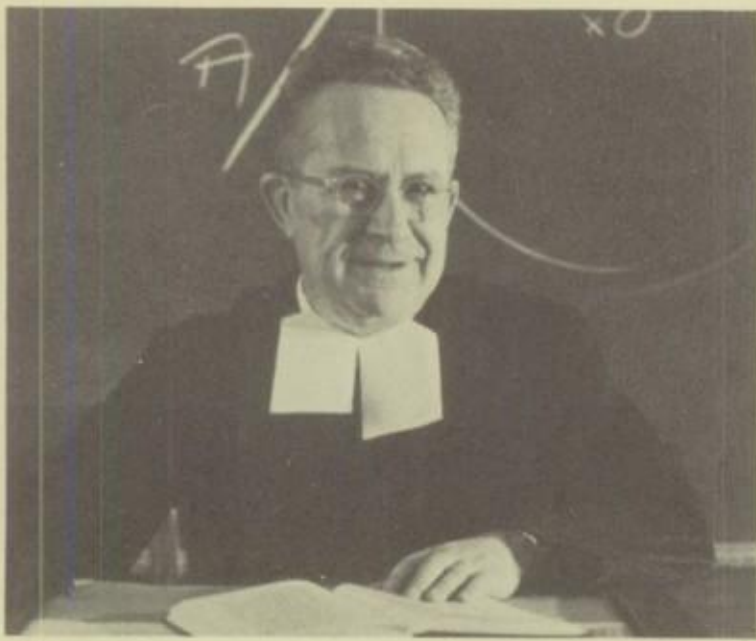
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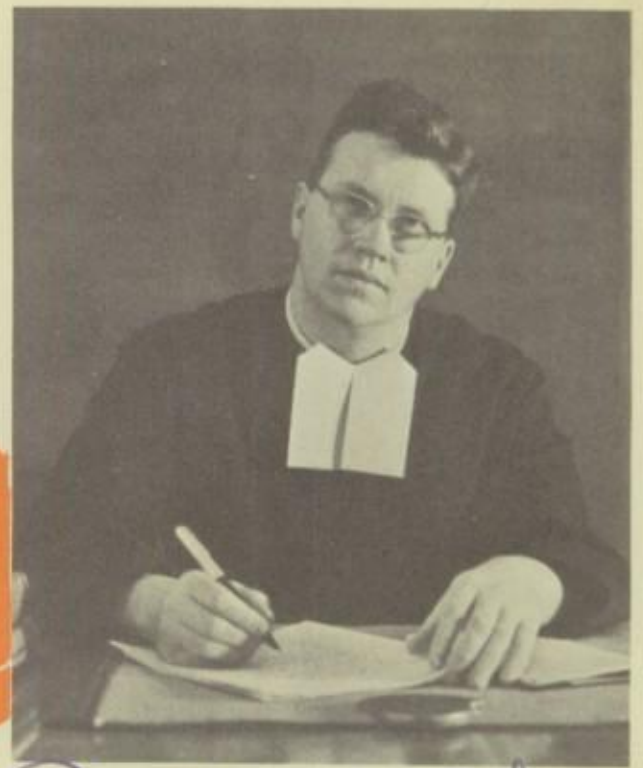
BROTHER GERARD
English, Religion, Mod.
Junior Class, Cretinite
Moderator

BROTHER J. FERDINAND
Typing, Religion, Busi-
ness Law, Hockey,
Mod. Dads' Club





BROTHER L. THOMAS
English, Religion, Com-
ment, Mothers' Club



Brother L. Thomas

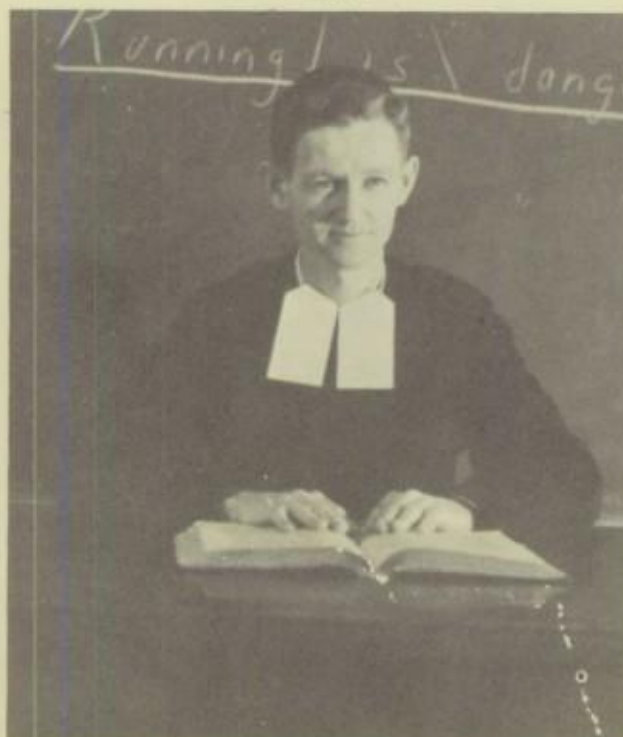
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Geometry, Religion,
Bookstore



BROTHER J. FRANCIS
Modern History, Religion,
Geometry, Football



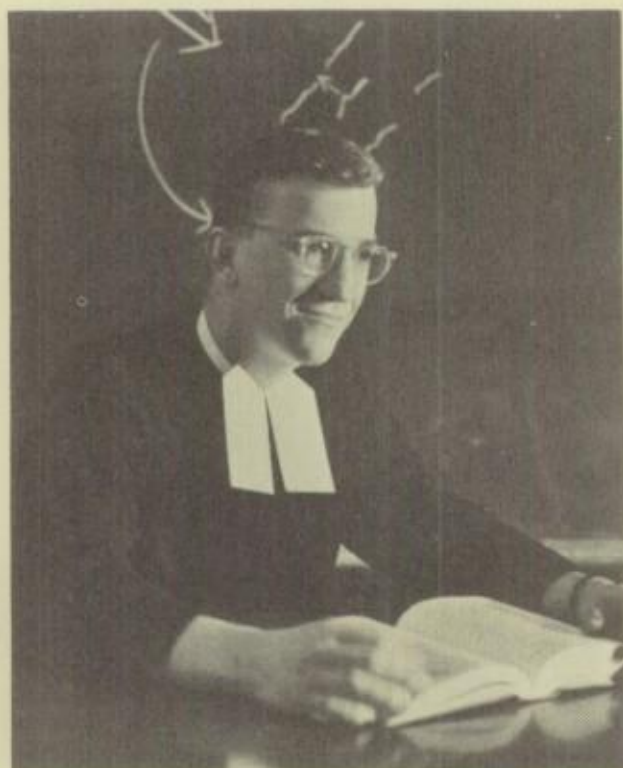
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English, Religion, Arch-
confraternity of the Divine
Child



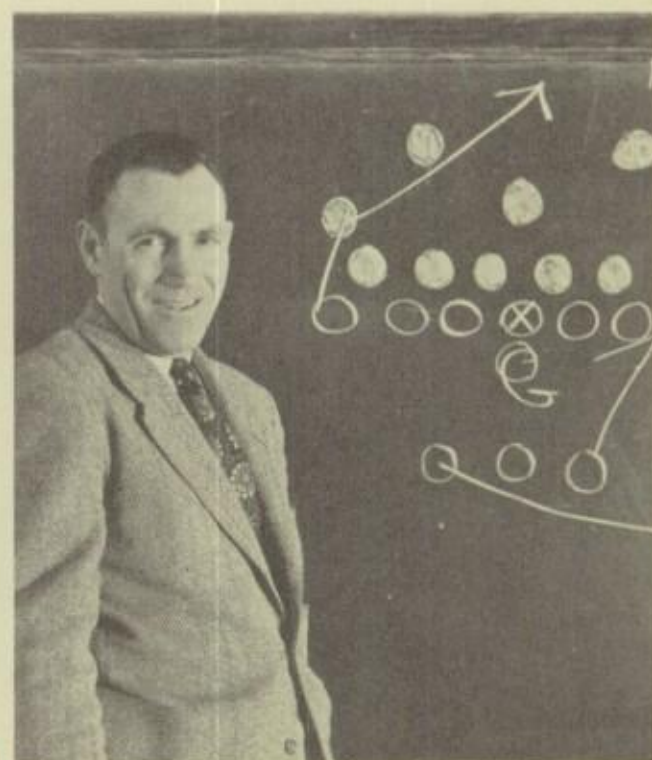
Brother H. Timothy

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Latin, Religion, C.S.M.C.

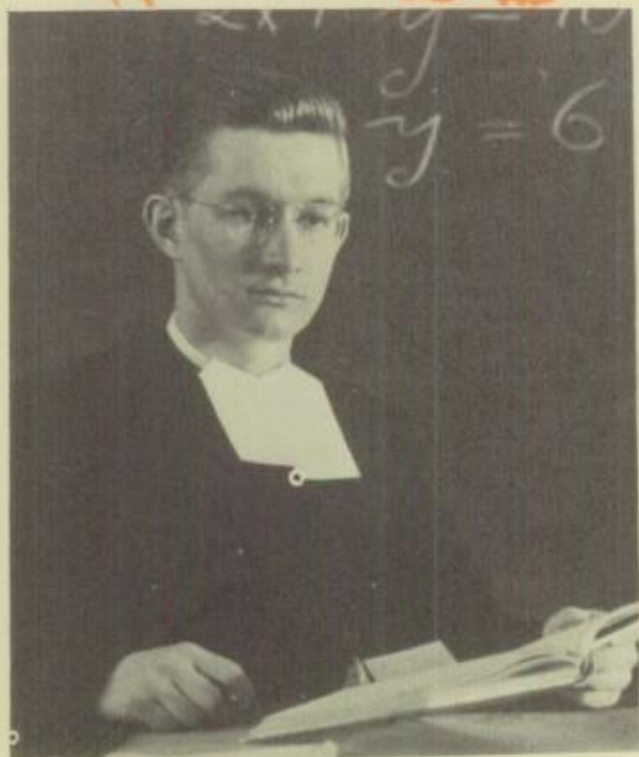




BROTHER J. LUCIAN
Social Studies, Religion,
Am. History, Swimming
Team, Band Auxiliary,
Quartermaster Store



MR. WM. "WEE" WALSH
Athletic Director



BROTHER LAWRENCE J.
Algebra, Religion,
Geometry



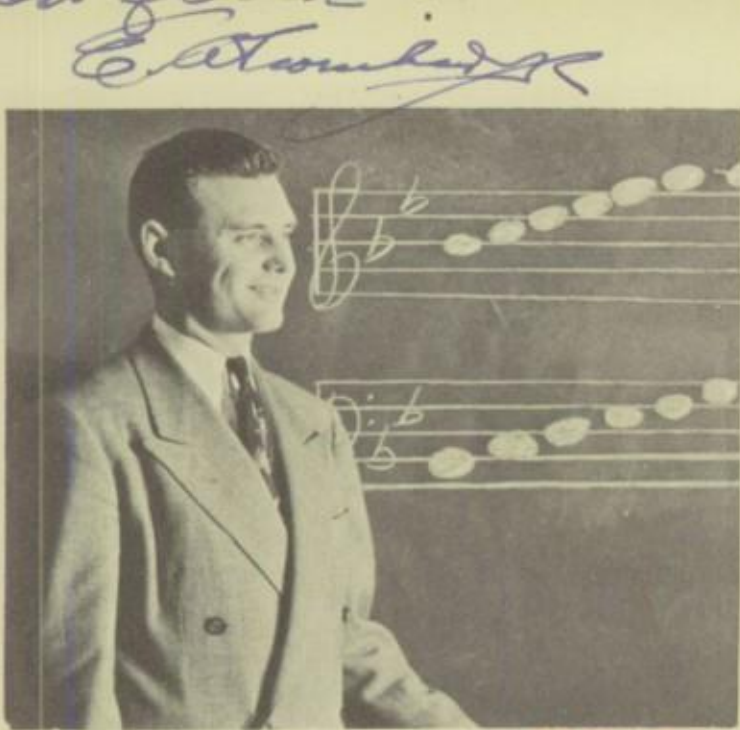
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English, Religion



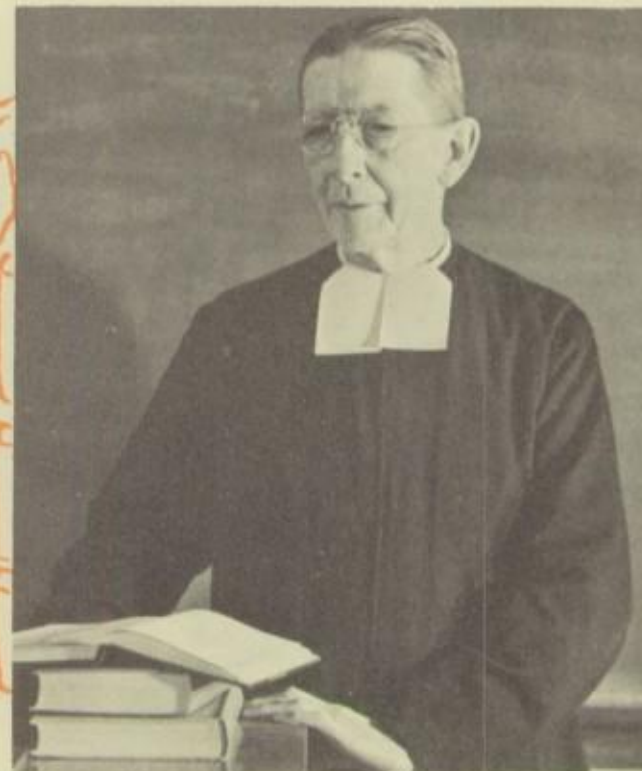
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Ancient History, Reli-
gion, Debate, Track

*Brother
Lucian*





MR. E. TROWBRIDGE
Concert Band, Marching
Band



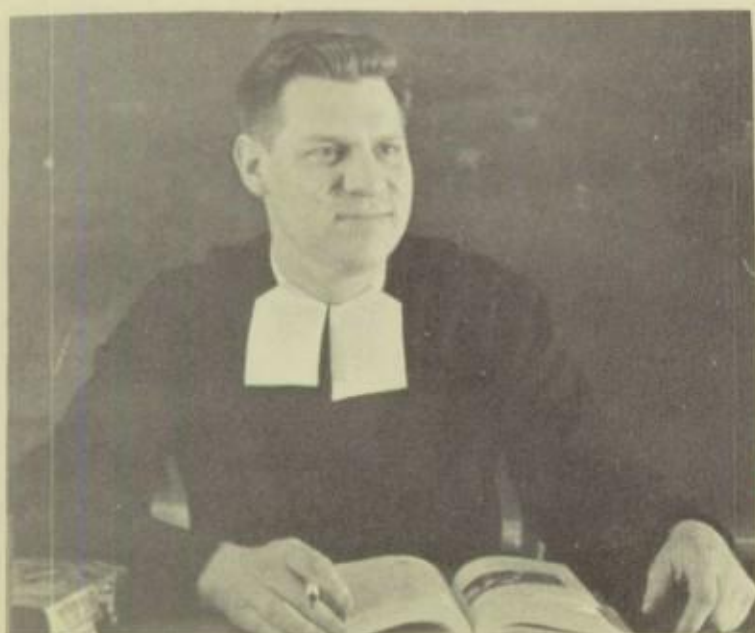
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Religion, Library



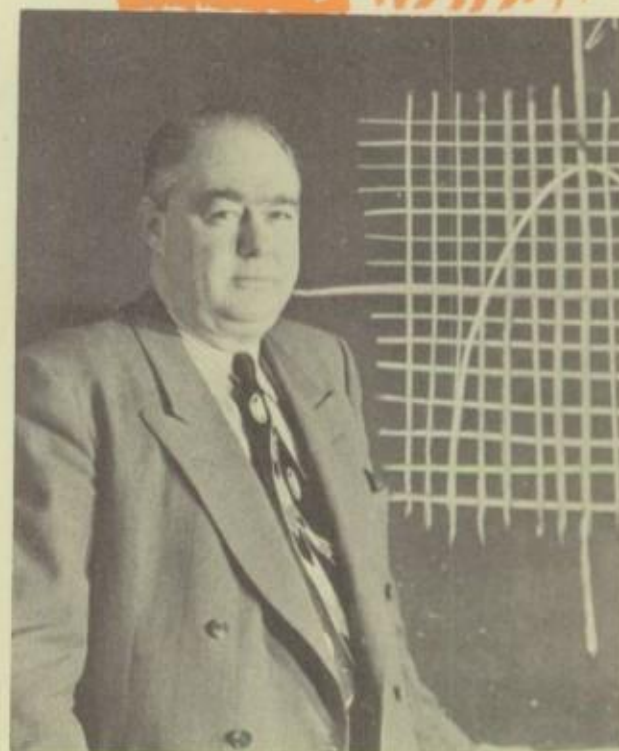
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Solid Geometry, Trigo-
nometry, Algebra



MR. J. PATTON
Algebra, Business Math.



BROTHER L. WILLIAM
English, Religion, Drama-
tics, Pipe and Derby, Mod.
Freshman Class



J. L. Patton



MR. H. CONROY
Physics, General Science,
Geometry



MR. M. WALSH
English, Civics



MR. L. McKEOWN
Bookkeeping, Typing,
Business Law



BROTHER L. MARTIN
Religion, Physics



MRS. A. NELSON
Librarian





The thirty-fifth year of military at Cretin has come to a close. Since its organization here, it has brought noteworthy recognition to the school by repeatedly meriting the Honor School rating.

Much of the credit for our success in military must be given to the men who have devoted long hours to our training, discipline, and the building of our characters.

Major John C. Allan, filling the position of P.M.S.&T. can be thanked for many of the goals we have reached and the high standards we hope we have set. The more than ten years of Major Allan's experience have made him qualified for the position he holds. He has always done his utmost to graduate us with the best record possible, and for this we extend our sincere thanks.

Shortly after the beginning of the year, Major Elmer V. Loch, a Korean veteran, arrived to fill a position which he had requested. After assuming the duties of Assistant P.M.S.&T., he also found time to moderate the Officers Club. Major Loch's previous teaching experience at Fort Benning, Georgia, is easily recognized in the way he has handled the affairs of the Cadet Corps.

With the new year, still another addition to the military staff was made. Captain Charles Davis, another Korean veteran, took charge of instructing the Seniors and also was made military advisor to the Military Police. As Senior instructor, Captain Davis could be depended upon for good advice whenever it was needed.

To these men, and to all of the Military Staff, the Seniors extend their gratitude on behalf of the Cretin Corps of Cadets. We hope our few difficulties are forgotten, and that only the good remains in memory of the Seniors of '52.



MAJOR JOHN C. ALLAN, P.M.S.&T.



MAJOR ELMER V. LOCH, ASS'T. P.M.S.&T.

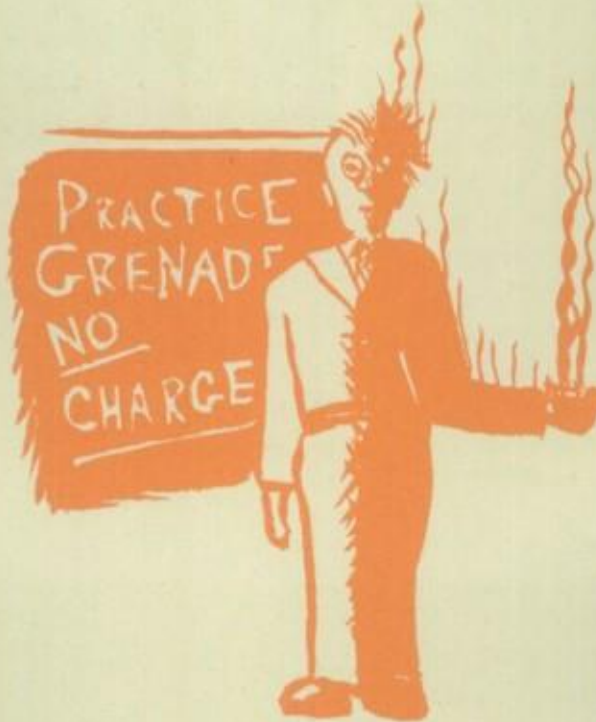


CAPTAIN CHARLES G. DAVIS, SENIOR INSTRUCTOR



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Administrative Sgt.

M/Sgt. Warren W. Kuehl
*Soph. Instructor
Crack Drill*



M/Sgt. Rex W. Canning
*Jr. Instructor
Rifle Calisthenics*

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*Frosh Instructor
Frosh Phy. Drill*



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Rifle Team*





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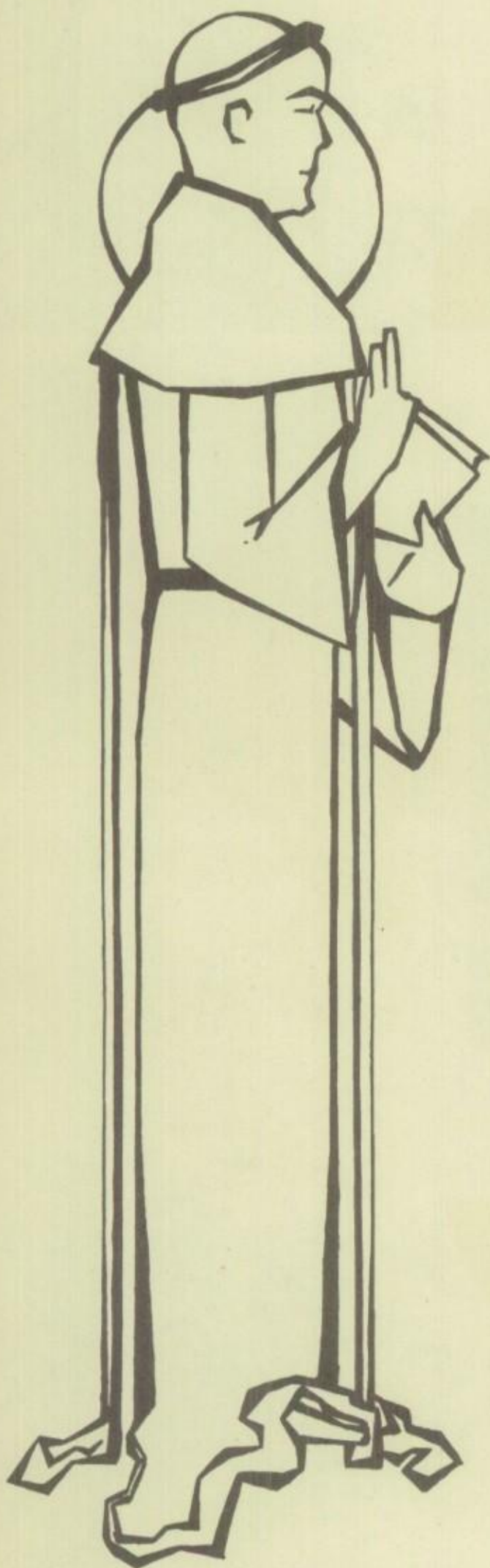
Miss L. Kranz



Mrs. C. Harms and Mrs. E. Kartheiser



G. Geletar, J. Haramija, W. Bovy, A. Kalnins



STUDENTS

Looking back through memory's haze, we
will find life had nothing sweeter than its
springtime.

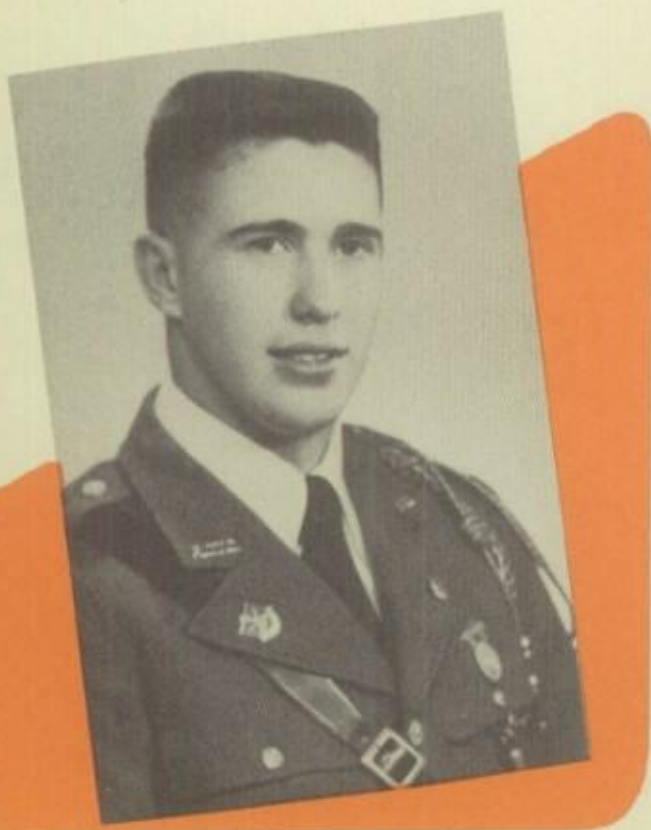
Romberg's "Student Prince"

St. Thomas Aquinas



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT



EUGENE J. PIERRE

Recognizing his terrific personality and leadership, the Class of '52 elected Gene Pierre as class president. As a four year member of the Student Council, his ideas, suggestions and counsels aided the class in making great strides toward its present state. Scholastically, he earned the Merit Medal in all of his years at Cretin and was elected to membership in the National Honor Society.

Gene was a loyal, ambitious stalwart on the debate team. His endeavors gained him a high rating in the State Tournament. As a four year member of the swimming team, "Pojo" strove for the top. This year as co-captain, he led the team to one of the finest aquatic years in the annals of Cretin High. In his third year as a "Brothers' boy" he stepped into the dramatic field, holding one of the leading roles in the lauded production, "Student Prince".

Appearing frequently on the panel of the Nazareth Conferences, Gene made these meetings all the more interesting and beneficial with his sincere comments. He also coached basketball teams which were strong contenders for championship honors in the C. A. A. and municipal leagues during the past two years.

The justice with which "the pres." treated each and every member of the class was remarkable. His friendliness in and out of school cheered and brightened the lives of those around him.

VICE-PRESIDENT

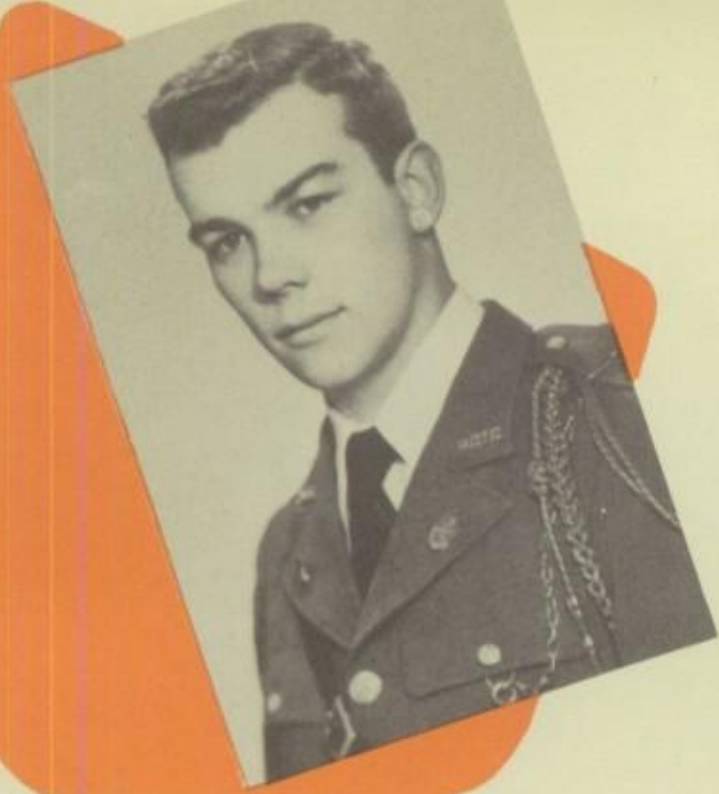
One of the greatest assets the Class of '52 possessed was class vice-president, Art Shields. His keen mind and never ending store of talent did much toward making the class a finished product. As an all around performer, no one in the class came near him. His endeavors with a baseball, basketball or football were most widely publicized, for he was Co-captain of the basketball team and All-Conference in football. Art was also the Conference's leading scorer in football.

Art, however, never devoted all his time to any particular phase of endeavor. For four years he was a member of the Student Council, acting as Chairman for three. Many an assembly was enlivened by his proficient piano playing. As a four year member of the Choristers, Art used his singing voice to the fullest extent. He participated in two operettas, having a major role in one of them. As a member of the Debate team, he showed the fast and logical thinking which has typified his work at Cretin. He was a Lieutenant Colonel and ranked scholastically among the top fifteen in the Class. Art became a member of the National Honor Society and won the Merit Medal each year.

Art is indeed ready to take his place in the world as a good Christian. This thought was always uppermost in his mind, for in spite of the many responsibilities which were always pressing him, Art could be seen daily straightening out his problems in the chapel.



ARTHUR R. SHIELDS



WILLIAM R. RASMUSSEN

TREASURER

Always sporting a friendly smile and willing to do any job given to him, that's Bill Rasmussen, class secretary. Bill is as easy going a fellow as you can hope to find anywhere. His size was enough to scare anyone on the football field, but no one could be afraid when they heard his warm chuckle echoing through the halls of the school.

As a member of the football team, "Rass" was a letterman for two years, but was unable to be used to best advantage due to several injuries. His feats on the basketball floor were something to see and as a sophomore, he wrote his name into the Cretin track team's record book. More than one opponent has been forced to view the Rasmussen heels at the end of a race.

Bill has been a member of the Student Council each year during his stay at Cretin. His ideas were always noteworthy, and he always was ready to help on any project that the class undertook. Bill's qualities of leadership were unquestionable. He was not a forceful leader but preferred to take a back seat and make helpful suggestions. These suggestions, however, were almost always accepted by the boys and so, in effect, he led them without their knowing it.

If friendliness and the ability to cooperate are indications of a man's capacity for success, then you can watch for Bill Rasmussen to be one of the most successful members of the class of '52.

Once in a blue moon is there found an individual who combines all the traits found in class treasurer, Norb Anderson. It would be impossible to reject the warm friendship offered by "Nubs". His four years at Cretin were both successful and happy. Each year found Norb a member of the Student Council. He put all of his energy behind everything he attempted, and the things he attempted were several and varied.

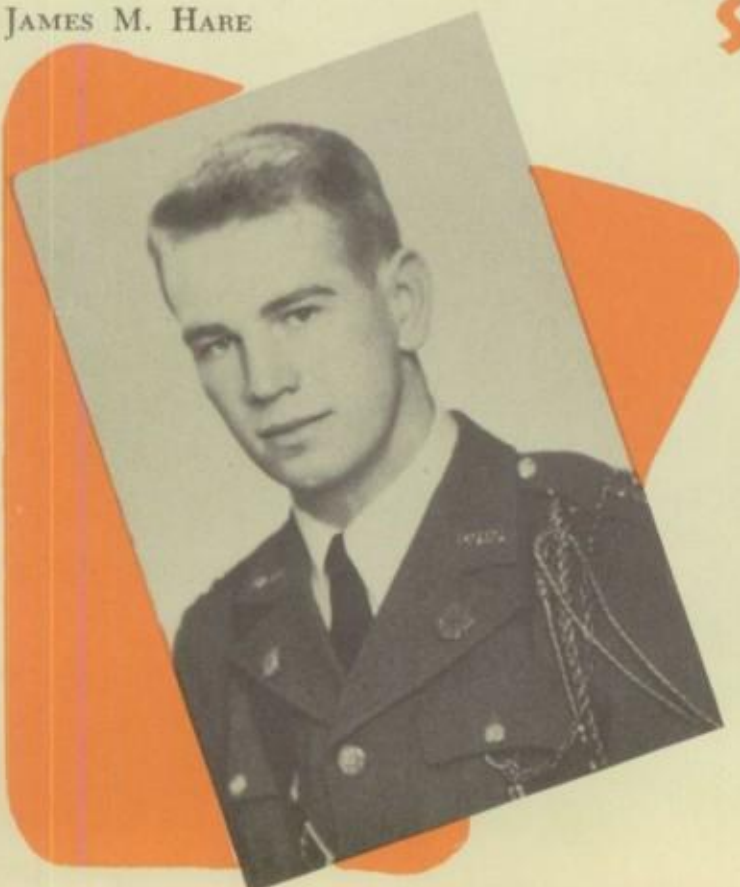
For four years, Norb learned and practiced the fundamentals of football. For three of these years, he was forced to take a back seat. After all the work he had put into the game, it would have been enough to discourage anyone, but not "Nubs" and when he came back for the fourth time to try again, he found a place waiting for him on the starting lineup. As the starting guard, Norb was a rugged and reliable player and when he missed a few games due to injuries, his absence was sorely felt. "Nubs" played "B" squad basketball for two years, but sidestepped Varsity basketball in favor of playing with some of his buddies on C. A. A. and municipal teams. His performances were noteworthy and his scoring and rebounding helped keep the teams among the tops in their respective loops.

Norb would gladly suffer any inconvenience to help a friend, and his friends include almost everyone who has ever met him. His genial manner and unassuming attitude along with his generous and friendly nature made him popular in any crowd. Although his ability to handle money and to manage profitable ventures made Norb a perfect choice for treasurer, his classmates will always remember him as "The Nubber" long after they have forgotten the office he held.



NORBERT J. ANDERSON

JAMES M. HARE



SGT. AT ARMS

A wonderful blend of leadership and athletic prowess is to be found in Jim Hare, sergeant-at-arms. As a four year member of the Student Council, Jim impressed everyone with his ideas and hard work. There was no room in his good graces for anyone who couldn't cooperate. Any job he started out on was completed as rapidly as perfection would allow. As advisory president for four years, Jim made 202 one of the best groups in the school.

On the athletic field, Jim showed the same thoroughness and hard work. He was a stickler for training, and every game was the big one for him. His endeavors were appreciated, however, by everyone who saw him in action. If you put a baseball in his hand, he could dazzle any batter. Put a football there and you would see him baffling the opponents with perfect handoffs and accurate passes. A basketball in the famed Hare hand became a dangerous scoring weapon from anywhere on the floor. Jim was a two letter man in football and an All-Conference quarterback. He won three letters in baseball and ranked among the best pitchers in the state. His basketball career was limited to the "B" squad, because he elected to play with teams in the city league rather than with the Varsity.

Lefty's industrious and friendly nature won friends for him everywhere he went and will no doubt continue to do so. The success he has achieved at Cretin is only a preview of the future.

ERWIN C. ALFONSUS

Cadet First Lieutenant

Adv. Pres. 50, Vice Pres. 51, Sec. 52;
Student Council 50, 51; Benildus
Club, 52; Merit Metal 49, 50, 52;
Leadership Club 49, 50; Cretinite
Staff 50, 51, 52; Cretinite Sales 52;
Comment Staff 49, Ed. 50, 51, Ed-
in-chief 52; Rifle Calisthenics 52; Of-
ficers Club 52; J. S. Committee 51;
Homecoming Committee 52.

Ambition: *To become a successful
sports writer*

Hobby: *Attending sports events*

"Al"



"Big Ed"



EDWARD A. ALTERMATT

Cadet Sergeant

Benildus Club 52; Merit Medal 50, 51; Cretinite Sales
51; Frosh Phy. Drill 49; Neatest Cadet 50; Rifle Team
49, 50, 51, 52; Pipe and Derby 51, 52.

Ambition: *To know and to do God's will*

Hobby: *Keeping my car running*

CARROLL E. ANGELL

Sergeant First Class

Benildus Club 52; Pipe and Derby 51, 52.

Ambition: *To live a good life*

Hobby: *Hunting and Fishing*

"Arch"



"Nubber"



NORBERT J. ANDERSON

Cadet Second Lieutenant

Class Treas. 52; Adv. Pres. 49, 51;
Student Council 49, 50, 51, 52; Ben-
ildus Club Pres. 52; Merit Medal 51;
Leadership Club 49; Dramatic Club
52; Cretinite Staff 52; Cretinite Sales
52; Frosh Phy. Drill 49; Officers
Club 52; Football 49, 50, 51, 52;
Basketball 49, 50; Golf 50, 51, 52;
C' Club 50, 51, 52; J. S. Commit-
tee 51; Homecoming Committee 52.

Ambition: *To serve*

Hobby: *Vehicles*



"Andy"

GERALD W. ANDERSON

Cadet Second Lieutenant

Operetta 50, 51; Marching Band, 50,
51, 52; Concert Band 49, 50, 51, 52;
Neatest Cadet 49.

Ambition: *To dance at the "Ara-
gon"*

Hobby: *Handball*

R. BRUCE ARMSTRONG

Cadet First Lieutenant

C. S. M. C. 50, 51; Comment Staff
49, 50; Neatest Cadet 50, 51; Of-
ficers Club 52.

Ambition: *To drive a Ford*

Hobby: *Dancing*

"Bruce"





"Ray"



RICHARD R. BEARTH
Cadet First Lieutenant
Merit Medal 49, 50, 51; Officers Club
2.
Ambition: *To be where my dad is
when I'm his age*
Hobby: *Bowling and watching
shows from the balcony*



"Jim"

JAMES L. BEDOR
Cadet First Lieutenant
Benildus Club 52; Chemistry Club 52; Merit Medal 50,
51; Glee Club 49, 50, 51, 52; Dramatic Club 51, 52;
Operetta 50, 51; Cretinite Staff Ed. 52; Officers Club
52; Homecoming Committee 52.
Ambition: *F. S. C.*
Hobby: *Missing poems in Bro. Raphael's class*



JOHN C. BOEKE
Cadet Private
Ambition: *To be successful*
Hobby: *Cars*

"Boeck-ee"



ROBERT BROST
Cadet Second Lieutenant
C. S. M. C. 49; Marching Band 49, 50, 51, 52; Con-
cert Band 49, 50, 51, 52.
Ambition: *To get away with sleeping in Brother
Raphael's class*
Hobby: *Girls*

"Bob"



CHARLES W. BRICHER
Cadet Sergeant
Apostleship of Prayer 49; Chemistry
Club 52; Merit Medal 52; Military
Police 50, 51, 52.
Ambition: *To be a farmer*
Hobby: *Chemical Analysis*

"Charley"



"Jus"

JUSTIN H. BROWN
Cadet Sergeant
Benildus Club 52; Pipe and Derby
51, 52.
Ambition: *To be a success*
Hobby: *Swimming, hunting*



MARK J. BROWN
Cadet Corporal
Neatest Cadet 49; Hockey 50, 51, 52; Football 51, 52;
"C" Club 51, 52.
Ambition: To go to college
Hobby: Sports

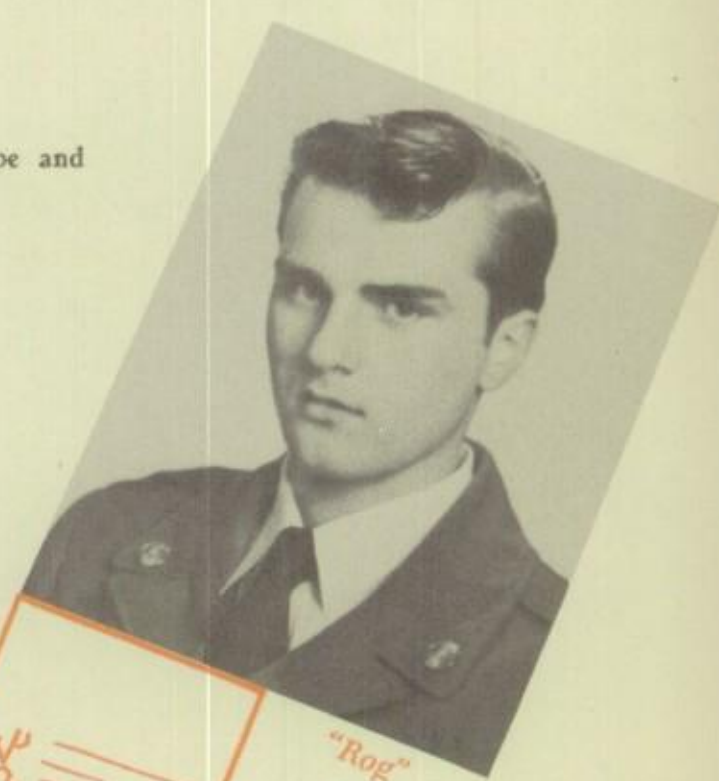
Best of luck to a swell kid, keep up the good work. Bless you. Hal



THOMAS J. BRUMMEL
Cadet Sergeant
Apostleship of Prayer 49, 50, 51, 52; Benildus Club 52;
Marching Band 49, 50, 51, 52; Concert Band 49, 50, 51, 52.
Ambition: To play a trumpet better than Harry James
Hobby: Thinking of ways to get out of band practice



ROGER H. BUDDE
Cadet Sergeant
Neatest Cadet 49; Rifle Team 49, 50, 51; Pipe and Derby 51.
Ambition: A little
Hobby: Hunting



RAYMOND H. BUSCH
Cadet Sergeant
Pipe and Derby 52.
Ambition: To retire at 40
Hobby: Going out



MICHAEL J. CALLAHAN
Cadet Second Lieutenant
Apostleship of Prayer 49, 50, 51, 52; Benildus Club 52;
Chemistry Club 52; Merit Medal 49, 50, 51, 52; Debate Team 51, 52; Officers Club 52.
Ambition: To go to College
Hobby: Diagnosing Schizophrenics



GERALD J. CHAMPION
Cadet Sergeant
Ambition: To get a driver's license
Hobby: Listening to Lard's stories



"Champ"

"Rog"

"Mike"



JEAN J. CHAPUT

Cadet Corporal

Hockey 50, 51; Baseball 51, 52; Football 49, 50, 51, 52; "C" Club 50, 51, 52.

Ambition: *To beat the draft*

Hobby: *Finding easier ways of doing things*

"Lil' Jean"



CHARLES E. CLYSDALE

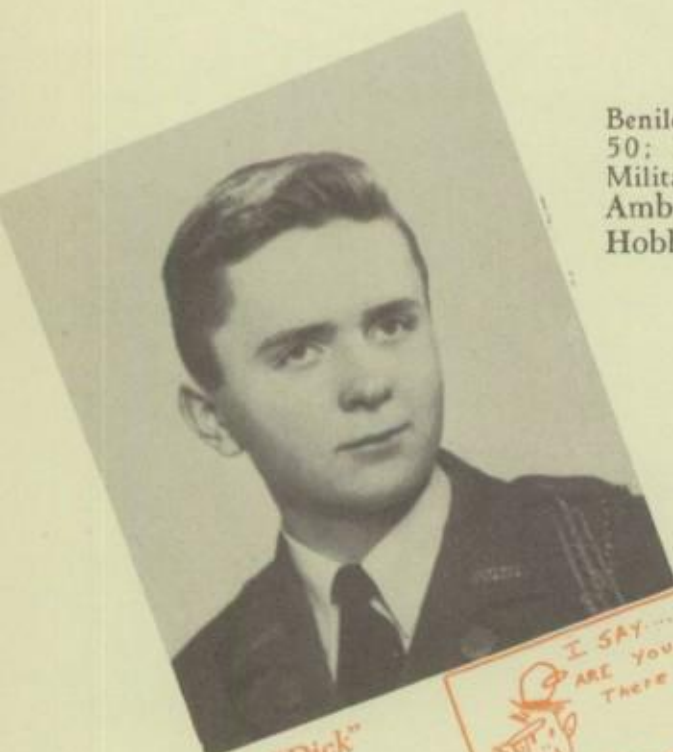
Cadet Private

Benildus Club 52; Merit Medal 51.

Ambition: *To have one*

Hobby: *Making Sarge happy*

"Clyde"



RICHARD W. COLBERT

Cadet Captain

Benildus Club 52; Chemistry Club 52; Comment Staff 50; Rifle Calisthenics 50; Neatest Cadet 49, 50, 51; Military Police 50, 51; Officers Club 52.

Ambition: *To complete my education*

Hobby: *Weekends*

GEORGE V. COLEMAN

Cadet Sergeant

Adv. Officer 49, 50, 51, 52; Student Council 49, 52; Benildus Club 52; Cretinite Staff 52; Cretinite Sales 49; Baseball 51, 52; Football 51, 52; "C" Club 51, 52; Pipe and Derby 51.

Ambition: *To graduate from West Point*

Hobby: *Shining up for inspections*



"Krieger"



"Doughnuts"



GERALD W. CONNERS

Cadet Sergeant First Class

Neatest Cadet 50.

Ambition: *To have a successful life*

Hobby: *Searching for Ambition*



"Jake"



JOHN E. CONNOR

Cadet Private

Adv. Sec. 49; Basketball 52.

Ambition: *To stay out of Korea*

Hobby: *Sports*



"Con"

JOHN J. CONWAY

Cadet Sergeant

Adv. Officer 49; Baseball 50; Football 49, 50; Track 51, 52; Pipe and Derby 51, 52.

Ambition: *To equal my dad in being a good father some day*

Hobby: *Giving Rowe advice*



"Blivits"



"Jock"



JAMES E. CONROY

Cadet Sergeant

Comment Staff 49, 50; Hockey 49; Pipe and Derby 52.

Ambition: *To stay out of the army*

Hobby: *Weekends*



JOHN J. COOK

Cadet Sergeant

C. S. M. C. 49; Merit Medal 49; Frosh Phy. Drill 49.

Ambition: *To be an electrician*

Hobby: *Women and my pipe*

JOHN R. COOPER

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel

Benildus Club 52; Dramatic Club 51; Debate Team 51, 52; Glee Club 51; Operetta 51; Crack Drill 52; Football 51, 52; "C" Club 51, 52; Officers Club 52.

Ambition: *To live up to my Mother's expectations*

Hobby: *Mulchahey's ice box*

ROGER L. COOK

Cadet Master Sergeant

Rifle Team 49, 50, 51, 52.

Ambition: *To drive a Cadillac*

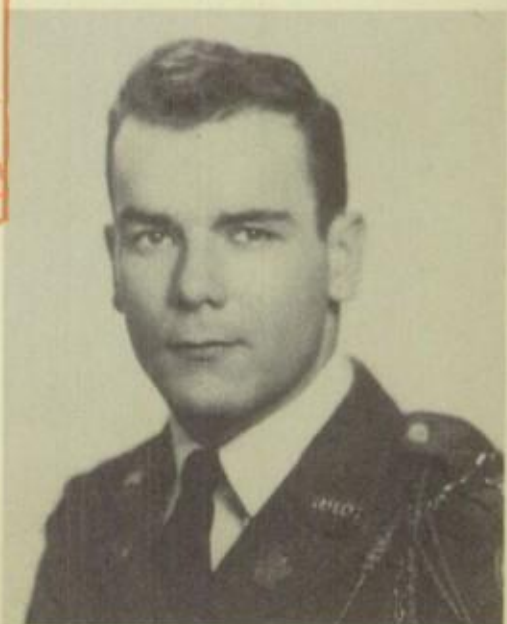
Hobby: *Going out*



"Coons"



"Coop"



JOHN G. COONEY

Cadet First Lieutenant

Benildus Club 52; Chemistry Club Pres. 52; Debate Team 51, 52; Glee Club 49; Frosh Phy. Drill 49; Rifle Calisthenics 50; Officers Club 52; Golf 49, 50, 51, 52; Pipe and Derby 51, 52.

Ambition: *To get a Ph. D. in chemistry*

Hobby: *Drubbing Mirsch and Legel at Harkins*

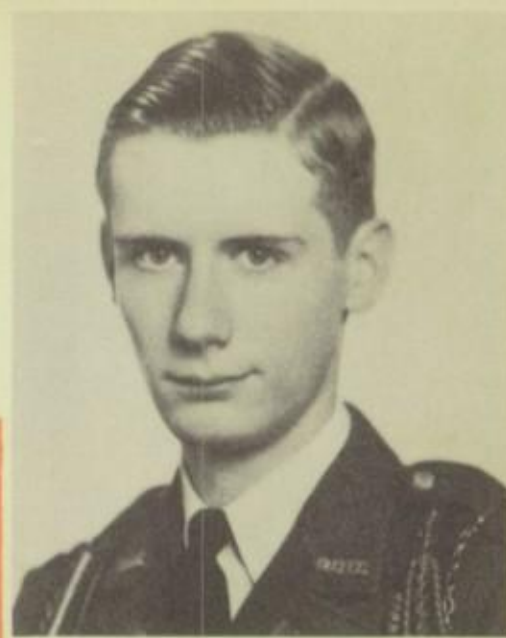


"Cookie"



DANIEL W. CROWLEY
Cadet Corporal

Baseball 49.
Ambition: *To play pro golf*
Hobby: *Making the Brothers happy*



*"Best of Luck
"Union Man"*

JOHN J. DAVIS
Cadet Captain

Merit Medal 50, 51, 52; Marching
Band 49, 50, 51, 52; Concert Band
49, 50, 51, 52; Camera Club 49;
Officers Club 52.
Ambition: *To be successful*
Hobby: *Music and Photography*

JAMES P. COSGROVE
Cadet Sergeant

C. S. M. C. 50; Comment Staff 49,
50; Rifle Calisthenics 50; Pipe and
Derby 51, 52.
Ambition: *To sleep in every class*
Hobby: *Sleeping*



ROBERT J. DEAN
Cadet First Lieutenant

Adv. Sec. 49; Merit Medal 49, 50,
51; Pipe and Derby 51, 52.
Ambition: *To be a success*
Hobby: *Selling refrigerators to
Eskimos*

PATRICK J. DOLAN
Cadet Sergeant

C. S. M. C. 50; Neatest Cadet 49;
Hockey 49; Baseball 50, 52; "C"
Club 52; Pipe and Derby 51, 52.
Ambition: *To make the honor roll*
Hobby: *Sports*



JOHN R. DEINEMA
Cadet Private

Adv. Officer 51, 52; Student Council 50, 51, 52; C. S.
M. C. 49, 50, 52; Leadership Club 52; Dramatic Club
51, 52; Glee Club 49, 50, 51, 52; Operetta 50; Cre-
tinite Staff 52; Comment Staff 50, 51, 52; Pipe and
Derby 51, 52; Cheerleader 52; Homecoming Commit-
tee 52.
Ambition: *To make a career of the Army*
Hobby: *Eating up Military*



JOHN G. DONAHUE

Cadet Major

Adv. Vice Pres. 49, 50, 52; Student Council 49, 52; C. S. M. C. 49, 50, 51, Pres. 52; Benildus Club 52; Merit Medal 50, 52; Dramatic Club 51, 52; Operetta 51; Cretinite Staff Ed. 52; Crack Drill 51, 52; Frosh Phy. Drill 49; Rifle Calisthenics 50; Neatest Cadet 49, 50, 51; Officers Club 52; Hockey 50; Baseball 50, 52; Pipe and Derby 51, 52.

Ambition: *To be as fine a man as my father*

Hobby: *Sports and Roving*



"Pudge"



"Rogue"



ROGER M. DuBAY

Cadet Sergeant

Pipe and Derby 51, 52.

Ambition: *To be as fine a man as my father*

Hobby: *Driving*



"Dave"



DAVID R. FARIBAULT

Cadet Private

Military Police 51; Swimming 49, 50, 51, 52; Tennis 49.

Ambition: *To make Cadet Colonel on my next trip through*

Hobby: *Pampering the "Willy" Willys*

LAWRENCE P. DONOHUE

Cadet Private

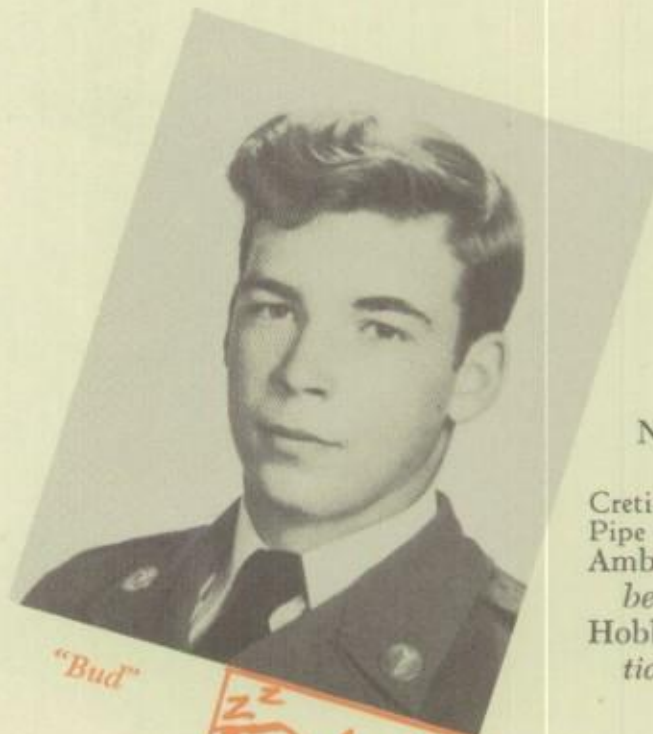
Swimming 49.

Ambition: *To retire at an early age*

Hobby: *Working*



"Larry"



"Bud"



NORBERT J. DuRAND

Cadet Private

Cretinite Sales 49; Swimming 49; Pipe and Derby 52.

Ambition: *To pour a glass of beer without any foam*

Hobby: *Takes too much ambition*



"Stretch"



RAYMOND W. FARICY

Cadet Second Lieutenant

Adv. Sec. 51, 52; Student Council 49, 52; Benildus Club 52; Merit Medal 51, 52; Glee Club 49; Cretinite Staff 52; Cretinite Sales 49; Football 50, 51, 52; Frosh Phy. Drill 49; Track 50, 51, Co-capt. 52; "C" Club 51, 52.

Ambition: *To be as great a man as I. D. Fink*

Hobby: *Trapping white mice for the black market*



JAMES L. FARRELL
Cadet Sergeant First Class
Merit Medal 49, 51; Rifle Team
49, 50, 51, 52.
Ambition: *To be happy through
life*
Hobby: *Being with twinkletoes
(Nickapopy)*

"Blondie"



all "Chuck", all I can say
is good luck, have fun, and
may the Good Lord take a likin
to you. L.J. Fischer

LYLE J. FISCHER
Cadet Second Lieutenant
Chemistry Club 52; Operetta 50,
51; Marching Band 49, 50, 51,
52; Concert Band 49, 50, 51, 52;
Officers Club 52.
Ambition: *To be a dance drum-
mer*
Hobby: *Trying to fulfill my
ambition*



GEORGE J. FITZPATRICK
Cadet Private
Merit Medal 49, 50, 51, 52.
Ambition: *To have some*
Hobby: *Sports*

"Wiener"



"Fitz"



"Jim"



"Sticks"



"Pizon"



JAMES P. FLANNIGAN
Cadet Private
Adv. Pres. 49, 50, Vice Pres. 51,
Treas. 52; Student Council 50,
51; C. S. M. C. 49, 50; Apostleship
of Prayer 49, 50; Leadership
Club 49, 50; Debate Team 51;
Frosh Phy. Drill 49; Rifle Cal-
isthenics 50; Basketball Mgr. 50;
Pipe and Derby 51, 52.
Ambition: *To coach basketball
at Villa Maria*
Hobby: *Driving to Frontenac*



GEORGE P. FORLITI
Cadet Sergeant First Class
Hockey 50, 51, 52; "C" Club
51, 52.
Ambition: *To take a Slow Boat
to China on a "Fast Day"*
Hobby: *"Dipping a few"*

ROBERT W. FRANCIS

Cadet First Lieutenant

Adv. Officer 51; Merit Medal 51;
C. S. M. C. 49, 50; Glee Club 49,
50; Crack Drill 51, 52; Frosh Phy.
Drill 49; Officers Club 52.

Ambition: *To be as fine a man as
my dad*

Hobby: *Dancing and Bowling*

"Bob"



"Greg"

GREGORY G. GAERTNER

Cadet Private

Chemistry Club 52; Merit Medal 50, 51; Marching
Band 52; Concert Band 50, 51, 52.

Ambition: *To become an electronic scientist*

Hobby: *Chemistry and Fishing*



"Dicky Doo"

RICHARD M. GEARY

Cadet Captain

C. S. M. C. 49, 50, 51; Benildus
Club 51; Merit Medal 51, 52; Lead-
ership Club 50; Debate Team 51, 52;
Glee Club 49; Cretinite Staff 52;
Crack Drill 51, 52; Frosh Phy. Drill
49; Officers Club 52; Football 50,
51, 52.

Ambition: *To hitch hike to Cali-
fornia and Florida*

Hobby: *Hitting Dad for the car*



"Wally"



JAMES L. GERMAIN

Cadet Second Lieutenant

C. S. M. C. 49, 50; Officers Club 52; Pipe and Derby 51.

Ambition: *To be a success*

Hobby: *Watching Rog make out*

"Jim"



JOHN L. GIEFER

Cadet Second Lieutenant

Adv. Sec. 49, 50; C. S. M. C. 50;
Chemistry Club 51; Merit Medal 51;
Debate Team 51, 52; Marching Band
52; Concert Band 49, 50, 51, 52;
Camera Club 49.

Ambition: *To beat Kostka at
blackjack*

Hobby: *Sleeping*

"Geef"



PAUL D. GENG

Cadet Corporal

Marching Band 50, 51; Concert Band
49, 50, 51.

Ambition: *To get into heaven by
living God into my life*

Hobby: *Going down to Charles
Ave. with Dick*



"Glazz"



RAYMOND W. GLASER
Cadet First Lieutenant
S. M. C. 49; Apostleship of
Prayer 52; Marching Band 49, 50,
52; Concert Band 49, 50, 51,
52; Officers Club 52; Bowling 51.
Ambition: *To go far in the world*
Hobby: *Hunting*



"Ray"

RAYMOND J. GOBLISCH
Cadet Private
C. S. M. C. 49, 50; Pipe and Derby 51, 52.
Ambition: *To be a success*
Hobby: *Hunting and fishing with "Wiener"*



"Jimmy, Jimmy"

JAMES E. GOODWILLIE
Cadet Captain
Adv. Officer 49, 50; Apostleship of
Prayer 49, 50, 51, 52; Merit Medal
49, 50, 51; Officers Club 52; Hockey
50, 51, 52; "C" Club 51, 52; Pipe
and Derby 52.
Ambition: *To lead a good Christ-
ian life*
Hobby: *Fixing up "Ronny,
Ronny"*

FREDERICK M. GORKA
Cadet Sergeant

C. S. M. C. 48; Operetta 51; Pipe and Derby 50, 51.
Ambition: *Yes*
Hobby: *Night School*



"Grease"

PAUL E. GRASS
Cadet Captain
C. S. M. C. 49, 50; Apostleship of
Prayer 50, 51; Benildus Club 52;
Chemistry Club Vice Pres. 52; Merit
Medal 49, 50, 51, 52; Operetta 51;
Marching Band 49, 50, 51, 52; Con-
cert Band 49, 50, 51, Vice Pres. 52;
Cretinite Staff 52; Comment Staff 50,
51, Ed. 52; Officers Club 52.
Ambition: *To properly use what
God has given me*
Hobby: *Cretinite Room*



"Fred"



THOMAS F. GORDON
Cadet Private
Treas. 49, 50; Benildus Club
Basketball 50; Frosh Phy. Drill
Pipe and Derby 51, 52.
Ambition: *To see Bob Reis in a
pro football game*
Hobby: *Playing 20 questions with
O'B*

"Sidney"



*Best of luck
Charlie. I wish you
every success next
year and in the years
to come.
God bless
you!
Paul*

MARVIN J. GREEN

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel

Adv. Officer 49, 50; Student Council 51; Benildus Club 52; Merit Medal 49, 50, 51, 52; Leadership Club 49, 50; Dramatic Club 50, 51, 52; Debate Team 51, 52; Glee Club 49, 50, 51; Operetta 50, 51; Comment Staff 49, 50; Crack Drill 51, 52; Rifle Calisthenics 50; Neatest Cadet 49; Officers Club 52; Rifle Team 49; Football 50, 51, 52.

Ambition: To be "Boss" of a political machine

Hobby: Intellectual discussions with beautiful femmes



"Marv"

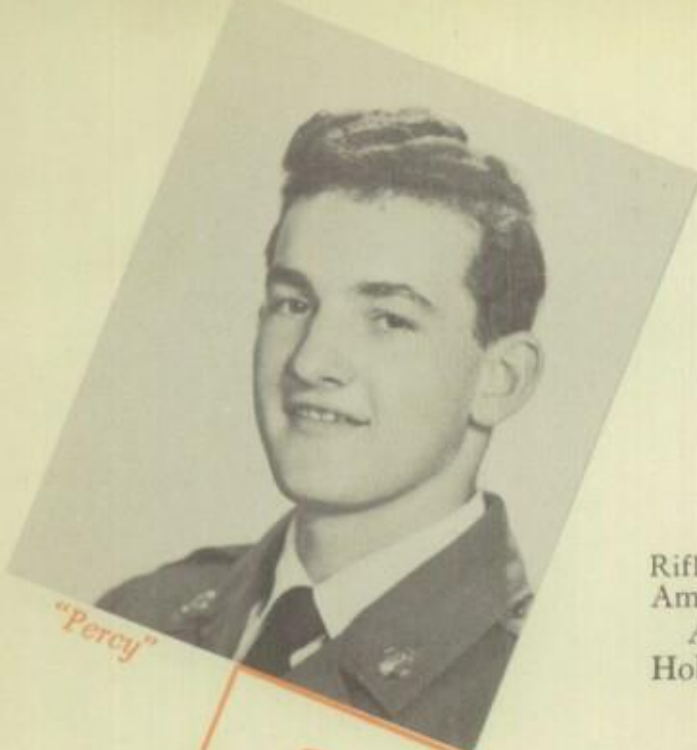
ROGER J. GRUBER

Cadet Private

Rifle Team 49, 50; Bowling 51; Pipe and Derby 51, 52.

Ambition: To be a major in the Army, like Major Allan

Hobby: Catching flies in the Yukon



"Percy"



LOREN A. HAGEMEYER

Cadet First Lieutenant

Adv. Sec. 49; C. S. M. C. 51; Merit Medal 49, 50, 51, 52; Marching Band 49, 50, 51, 52; Concert Band 49, 50, 51, 52; Neatest Cadet 49, 50, 51; Officers Club 52; Bowling 50, 51.

Ambition: To lead a good Catholic life

Hobby: Hunting and Fishing



Best of luck to a very fine musician. I was wishing you all the luck in the world in the years to come. May God bless you always.



"Haggie"

JAMES T. HALLMAN

Cadet Private First Class

Marching Band 49, 50, 51, 52; Concert Band 49, 50, 51, 52; Rifle Team 49.

Ambition: To work in Greenland

Hobby: Fixing cars—especially '36 Fords

To a swell French horn

"Pickles" player. May God bless you and keep you three more happy years to come

sincerely Jim Hallman



"Pat"



"Champ"

A. JAMES HANZEL

Cadet First Lieutenant

C. S. M. C. 49; Benildus Club Sec. 52; Merit Medal 50, 51, 52; Glee Club 49, 51; Operetta 51; Cretinite Staff Ed. 52; Camera Club 50; Neatest Cadet 49, 50, 51; Officers Club 52; Swimming 49, 51, 52; Pipe and Derby 52.

Ambition: To see the "Loaners" go all the way

Hobby: Beating out "Arma" and Roving



PATRICK J. HARDY

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel

C. S. M. C. 49; Benildus Club 52; Chemistry Club 52; Merit Medal 49, 50, 51, 52; Dramatic Club 51, 52; Operetta 51; Comment Staff 49, 50, 51, Ed. 52; Neatest Cadet 51; Officers Club 52; Rifle Team 49.

Ambition: To be a doctor

Hobby: Extra-curriculars





"Lefty"



JAMES M. HARE

Cadet First Lieutenant

Class Sgt. at Arms 52; Adv. Vice Pres. 49, Pres. 50, 51, 52; Student Council 49, 50, 51, 52; C. S. M. C. 49, 50, 51; Merit Medal 51; Leadership Club 50, 51, 52; Dramatic Club 51; Cretinite Staff 52; Officers Club 52; Baseball 50, 51, 52; Football 50, 51, 52; "C" Club 50, 51, 52; J. S. Committee 51.

Ambition: *To help the Blackfeet conquer the world*

Hobby: *Sports and Roving*

ROBERT P. HAUWILLER

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel

Adv. Treas. 51; Student Council 50, 52; C. S. M. C. 50; Benildus Club 52; Chemistry Club 52; Merit Medal 49, 50, 51, 52; Dramatic Club 51, 52; Debate Team 51; Glee Club 49, 51, 52; Operetta 51; Cretinite Staff Ed. 52; Officers Club 52; Pipe and Derby 51, 52; Homecoming Committee 52.

Ambition: *To be a fool for the Master*

Hobby: *Being a social boor*

*Good luck to future
vale and bond Lt. Col.
See you in Heaven
Hawie*



"Howie"



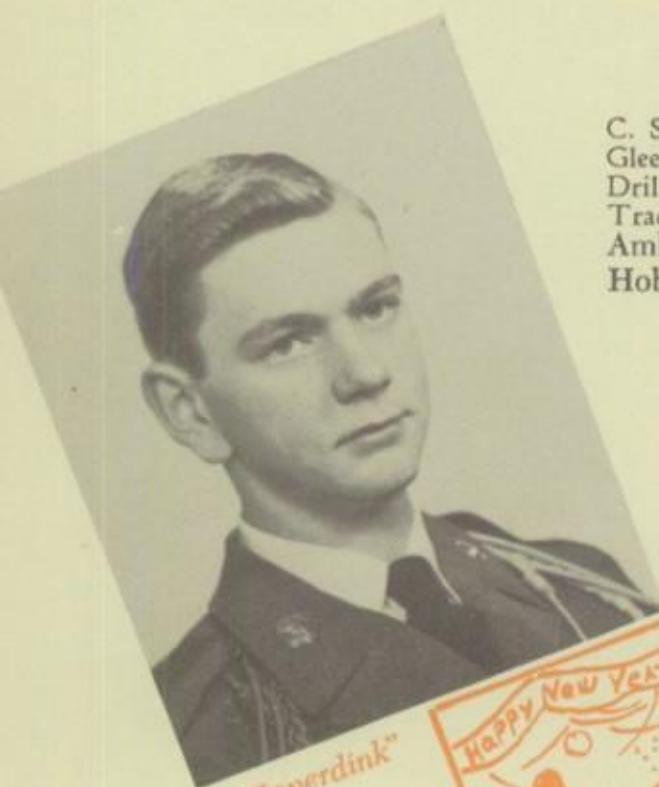
ROBERT A. HEBERLE

Cadet Sergeant

C. S. M. C. 49; Benildus Club 52; Dramatic Club 51; Glee Club 51; Operetta 51; Cretinite Staff 52; Crack Drill 51, 52; Neatest Cadet 49, 50, 51; Swimming 52; Track 52; "C" Club 52; Pipe and Derby 51, 52.

Ambition: *To see a hundred New Year's*

Hobby: *Waiting for New Year's*



"Heperdink"



JAMES R. HELFMANN

Cadet Sergeant

Adv. Sec. 52.

Ambition: *To catch enough fleas to start a flea circus*

Hobby: *Outboard motors*



"Helf"



THOMAS A. HILPISCH

Cadet Second Lieutenant

C. S. M. C. 49, 50; Merit Medal 50; Dramatic Club 51; Operetta 51; Cretinite Sales 50, 51; Rifle Calisthenics 50; Military Police 50; Baseball 50; Bowling 50, 51; Pipe and Derby 51, 52; Homecoming Committee 52.

Ambition: *To have a six months' vacation twice a year*

Hobby: *Helping Hogan with his hobby*



"Hip"



"Jim"

JAMES A. HINCHEY

Cadet First Lieutenant

Benildus Club 52; Dramatic Club 50, 51, 52; Operetta 50, 51; Rifle Calisthenics 50; Neatest Cadet 50; Military Police 49; Officers Club 52.

Ambition: *To follow in my father's footsteps*

Hobby: *Yes!*





"Willie"



J. GREGORY HOGAN

Cadet Private

Track 51, 52; Pipe and Derby 50; Homecoming Committee 52.

Ambition: *To grease channel swimmers*

Hobby: *Saving bottle caps and can openers*



"Hosk"



"Tex"



"Corlis"



"Wah-Wah"

WILLIAM R. HITZ

Cadet Second Lieutenant

Adv. Officer 51; C. S. M. C. 51, 52; Benildus Club 52; Merit Medal 50, 51, 52; Dramatic Club 51, 52; Debate Team 52; Glee Club 51; Operetta 51; Comment Staff 51, 52; Officers Club 52; Rifle Team 50, 51; Range Officer 52; Pipe and Derby 51, 52; J. S. Committee 51.

Ambition: *To get a job I like with good pay and little work*

Hobby: *Having a good time*

DANIEL H. HUBLER

Cadet Private

Football 49, 50, 51. Mgr. 52; "C" Club 51.

Ambition: *To be part owner of Grain Belt Premium Brewery*

Hobby: *Meeting the boys at the corner*

"Hubs"



RICHARD J. HUNTLEY

Cadet First Lieutenant

C. S. M. C. Vice Pres. 51, Sec. 52; Benildus Club 52; Dramatic Club 51; Comment Staff 51, 52; Crack Drill 52; Frosh Phy. Drill 49; Rifle Calisthenics 50, 51; Commander 52; Neatest Cadet 50; Officers Club 52; Rifle Team 49; Football 50, 51; Track 51, 52; Basketball 50, 51, 52; "C" Club 51, 52; Pipe and Derby 52; Homecoming Committee 52.

Ambition: *Some*

Hobby: *Sports*

JOHN A. HOSCHKA

Cadet Private

Frosh Phy. Drill 49; Rifle Calisthenics 50; Football 49; Basketball 50

Ambition: *To invent a car that runs on vitamin pills*

Hobby: *Collecting cigarette butts*

DONALD K. JONES

Cadet Private

C. S. M. C. 49, 50; Apostleship of Prayer 49, 50; Dramatic Club 51, 52; Glee Club 50, 51; Operetta 50, 51; Comment Staff 49, 50; Frosh Phy. Drill 49; Rifle Calisthenics 50; Track 52.

Ambition: *To get a Ph. D. in Military Science and Tactics*

Hobby: *Saying the wrong thing at the wrong time*



"Jack"



MATTHEW J. KELLY

Cadet Corporal

Benildus Club 52; Baseball 51, 52; "C" Club 51, 52.

Ambition: *To be thin*

Hobby: *Sports*



"Bob"



"Matt"



JOHN A. KEIM

Cadet Sergeant First Class

S. M. C. 50; Merit Medal 49, 51.

Ambition: *To retire at 21*

Hobby: *Sleeping late in the morning*

ROBERT W. KELLY

Cadet Major

Chemistry Club 52; Merit Medal 49, 50, 51, 52; Crack Drill 52; Officers Club 52; Track 49.

Ambition: *To have government pay for my college education*

Hobby: *Firearms Study*



THOMAS F. KELLY

Cadet Second Lieutenant

Adv. Treas. 52; Chemistry Club 52;

Rifle Calisthenics 50; Officers Club

52; Pipe and Derby 51.

Ambition: *To be a hood*

Hobby: *Hunting*

JOSEPH G. KIVEL

Cadet Private

Benildus Club 52.

Ambition: *To see all 48 states*

Hobby: *Traveling*

"Joe"



"Larry"



"Tom"



LAURENCE R. KENNEDY

Cadet Captain

Adv. Treas. 49; Apostleship of Prayer 51; Benildus Club 52; Merit Medal 49, 50, 51; Dramatic Club 50, 51, 52; Debate Team 51, 52; Glee Club 50, 51; Operetta 50, 51; Cretinite Staff 52; Rifle Calisthenics 50; Officers Club 52; Rifle Team 49.

Ambition: *To always do what is right*

Hobby: *Hunting ducks*



JOHN A. KOBLER

Cadet Private

Benildus Club 52; Merit Medal 49; Marching Band 49, 50, 51, 52; Concert Band 49, 50, 51, 52.
Ambition: *To be a success*
Hobby: *Making scale models*



"John"

RICHARD M. KOCH

Cadet Private

Rifle Calisthenics 50; Military Police 50, 51, 52.
Ambition: *To own the Coliseum*
Hobby: *"Dancing" at the Venetian with Mary*



"Rick"



"Tom"

THOMAS F. KOLAR

Cadet First Lieutenant

Adv. Vice Pres. 52; Student Council 52; Benildus Club 52; Merit Medal 49, 50, 51, 52; Dramatic Club 50, 51, 52; Glee Club 50, 51, 52; Operetta 50, 51; Cretinite Staff 52; Camera Club 49, 50, 52, Pres. 51; Comment Staff 50, 51, 52; Crack Drill 52; Rifle Calisthenics 50; Officers Club 52.
Ambition: *To understand*
Hobby: *Art and Photography*



"Dale"

DALE F. KRAMM

Cadet First Lieutenant

Benildus Club 52; Chemistry Club 52; Merit Medal 50, 51, 52; Debate Team 52; Glee Club 51, 52; Operetta 51; Cretinite Staff 52; Officers Club 52.
Ambition: *To own a chain of grocery stores*
Hobby: *Tropical fish*



"Mark"



"Jack"

MARK E. KRAUSE

Cadet Second Lieutenant

Benildus Club 52; Concert Band 49; Pipe and Derby 52.
Ambition: *To be a Brother*
Hobby: *Hunting and Fishing*



JOHN W. KRITTA

Cadet First Lieutenant

Benildus Club 52; Chemistry Club 52; Officers Club 52; Hockey 49; Pipe and Derby 51, 52.
Ambition: *To be as good a man as my dad*
Hobby: *Hunting, fishing and Cafeteria Bull Sessions*





GAY KROENING

Cadet Captain

Adv. Treas. 49; C. S. M. C. 49, 50, 51, 52; Benildus Club 52; Chemistry Club 52; Merit Medal 49, 51, 52; Leadership Club 49, 51; Dramatic Club 50; Cretinite Sales 50; Comment Staff 49, 50, 51, 52; Neatest Cadet 49, 50, 51; Frosh Phy. Drill 49; Rifle Calisthenics 50, 51, 52; Military Police 50, 51, Cmdr. 52; Officers Club 52; Football 50; Bowling 50; Pipe and Derby 51.

Ambition: *To be half the man my dad is and be a successful doctor*

Hobby: *Sports, hunting and fishing*

"Bubbles"



DONALD C. LAPE

Cadet Major

Adv. Sec. 52; Student Council 49; Apostleship of Prayer 49, 50, 51, 52; Benildus Club 52; Chemistry Club Sec. 52; Merit Medal 49, 50, 51, 52; Leadership Club 49, 50; Operetta 51; Marching Band 49, 50, 51, 52; Concert Band 49, 50, 51, 52; Cretinite Staff Ed. 52; Comment Staff 49, 50, 51; Neatest Cadet 49, 50, 51; Officers Club 52; Homecoming Committee 52.

Ambition: *To be a credit to my parents*

Hobby: *Learning to play the sax before Davis can*

"Abie"



"Humper"



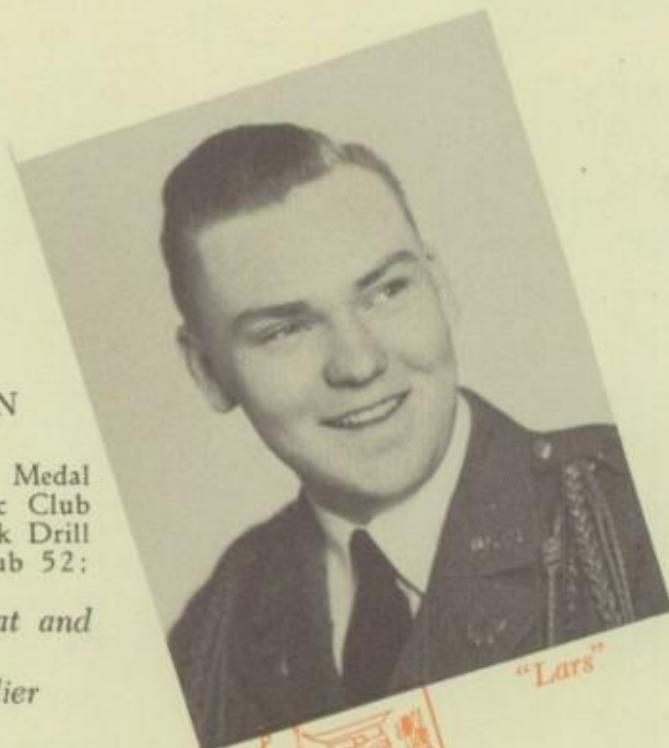
JAMES N. LARSEN

Cadet Colonel

Chemistry Club 52; Merit Medal 49, 50, 51, 52; Dramatic Club 51, 52; Operetta 51; Crack Drill 51, Cmdr. 52; Officers Club 52; Rifle Team 49, 50.

Ambition: *To be as great and wonderful as my Dad*

Hobby: *Professional Soldier*



"Lars"



THOMAS E. LaVALLE

Cadet Sergeant First Class

C. S. M. C. 49; Benildus Club 52; Glee Club 49; Frosh Phy. Drill 49; Rifle Team 49, 50, 51, 52; Pipe and Derby 51, 52.

Ambition: *To be half as good as my Dad*

Hobby: *Hunting and guns*



"Bill"



"Weech"

WILLIAM J. LEGEL

Cadet Sergeant

Benildus Club 52; Chemistry Club 52; Bowling 50; Pipe and Derby 51, 52.

Ambition: *To travel around the world*

Hobby: *Beating Vern at poker*



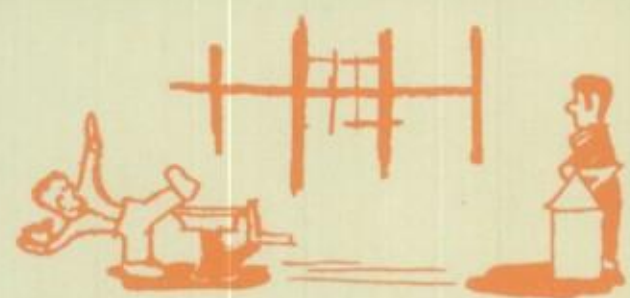
ROBERT P. LIESCH

Cadet Private

Hockey Mgr. 52.

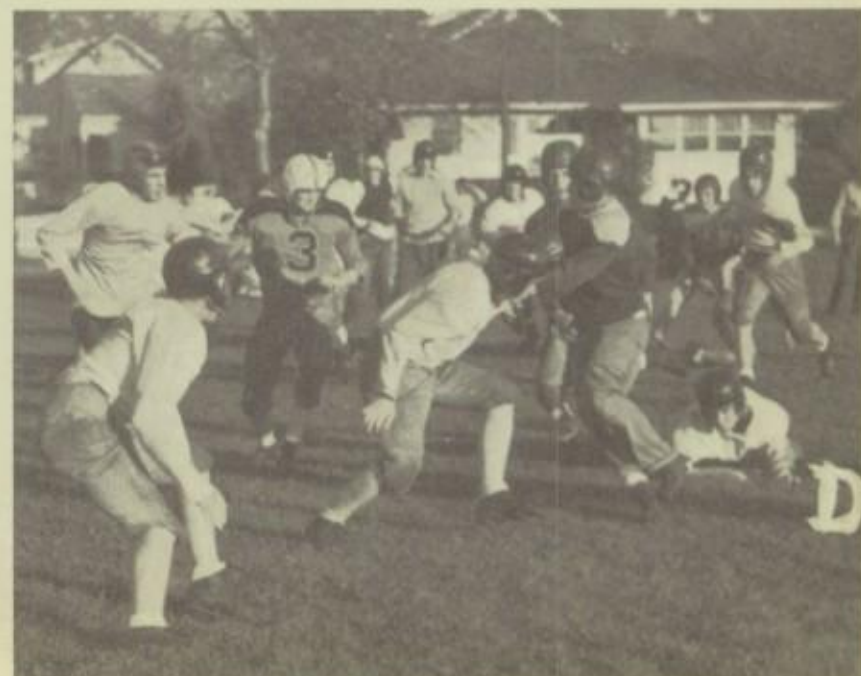
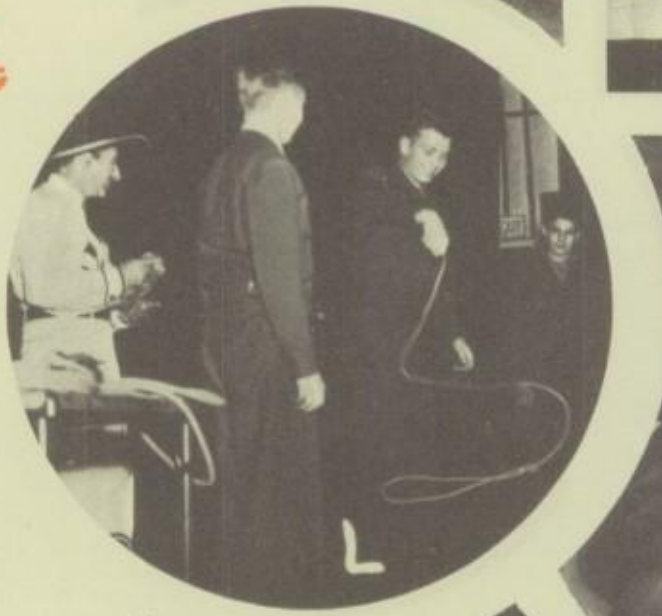
Ambition: *To get my hands on the McGowan family fortune*

Hobby: *Trapping Gophers on golf courses*



- A. The senior wheels
- B. The welcoming committee
- C. Best of luck, Louie
- D. A hard nite in the Prof's room
- E. Working off "D's" or just having fun
- F. Oh well! They'll score yet
- G. Waiting for the snow to go
- H. I never knew that this was under the hood
- I. Hanging someone?
- J. Thinking of some new cheers?
- K. Lah-oo-ee
- L. Davy, you sneak





- A. The year's profits
- B. Did we eat at that banquet!
- C. Unauthorized socks
- D. The Vinces roll
- E. Track practice?
- F. The Rovers
- G. Calling up Babbie
- H. Solomon and Dum-Dum
- I. Last days of the "Vincemobile"
- J. The bashful Captains
- K. Louie leads them
- L. I'm from the Southwest

DONALD A. LUGER

Cadet Private

Comment Staff 49, 50; Pipe and Derby 51, 52.

Ambition: *To eat my fill of pork roast*

Hobby: *Eating*

"Don"



"Mac"

JOHN V. McCARTHY

Cadet Sergeant

Adv. Pres. 49, 50, 51, Sec. 52; Student Council 52; Football 49, 50, 51; Co-capt. 52; "C" Club 51, 52.

Ambition: *To be 4-F*

Hobby: *Doing "Mel's" homework*



"Chuck"

CHARLES O. LYNCH

Cadet Sergeant

Apostleship of Prayer 49, 50, 51; Benildus Club 52; Chemistry Club 52; Glee Club 49; Frosh Phy. Drill 49; Rifle Calisthenics 50, 51; Swimming 49, 50, 51, 52; Pipe and Derby 51, 52.

Ambition: *To hunt white mice in a tank*

Hobby: *Under water ping pong*

PATRICK F. McEVOY

Cadet Private

C. S. M. C. 48; Pipe and Derby 51, 52.

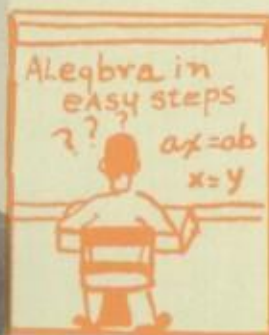
Ambition: *To stay out of the Infantry*

Hobby: *Hugo, Minnesota*

"Patty"



"Trenchy"



JOHN D. McGOWAN

Cadet Private

Adv. Officer 49; Student Council 49, 50, 51; Benildus Club 52; Merit Medal 49; Glee Club 49; Cretinite Staff 52; Cretinite Sales 50; Frosh Phy. Drill 49; Basketball 49, 50; Pipe and Derby 51.

Ambition: *To hitch hike around the world on a dime*

Hobby: *Driving the boys home from parties*

"Oogie"



DAVID G. McDONELL

Cadet Second Lieutenant

Benildus Club 52; Chemistry Club 52; Pipe and Derby 50; Tennis 50.

Ambition: *To understand higher algebra*

Hobby: *Testing my mom's cooking on Shoo*





"Rog"



Good Luck
I May God Give
you a marvelous
future

JOHN T. McMANMON
Cadet First Lieutenant
Chemistry Club 52; Marching Band
49, 50, 51, 52; Concert Band 49,
50, 51, 52.

Ambition: To be as great as my
Father

Hobby: Having my own dance
band

John McManmon
"Chico"

ROGER J. McGOWAN
Cadet Sergeant
Ambition: To be a success like my
father
Hobby: Sports



"Mac"



JAMES M. McKENZIE
Cadet Corporal
Hockey 49; Football 49, 50, 51, 52; "C" Club 51, 52.
Ambition: To find the lost weekends
Hobby: Taking Bev out



JAMES G. McNELLIS
Cadet Sergeant First Class
Benildus Club 52; Chemistry Club 52; Crack Drill 52;
Rifle Calisthenics 50; Hockey 49, 50, 51, 52; Football
50, 51, 52; Track 50, 51, 52; "C" Club 50, 51, 52.
Ambition: None, most of the time
Hobby: Collecting tardy cards

JAMES T. McMANUS
Cadet Corporal
Baseball 50, 51, 52; Swimming 49,
50, Co-capt. 51, 52; "C" Club 49,
50, 51, 52; J. S. Committee 51.
Ambition: To see Skinner stay
single
Hobby: Staying over-night in
town

"Duke of Dirtywater"



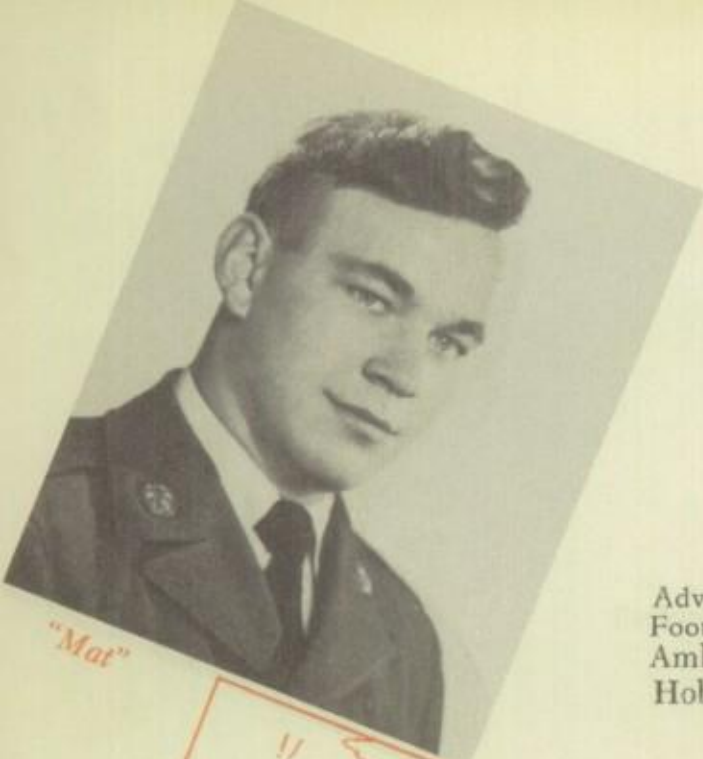
"Mel"

THOMAS J. MALONE
Cadet Private
Football 49, 51, 52; Basketball 49,
50; "C" Club 51, 52.
Ambition: To be a success
Hobby: Watching "Mac" make out



"Mac"





BERNARD L. MALONEY

Cadet Private

Adv. Sec. 49, 50; Frosh Phy. Drill 49; Rifle Team 49;
Hockey 49, 50, 51, Capt. 52; Baseball 49, 50, 51, 52;
"C" Club 49, 50, 51, 52; Pipe and Derby 51, 52.

Ambition: *To play pro tennis*

Hobby: *Picking up Forliti's beer cans*



RICHARD L. MATYKIEWICZ

Cadet Corporal

Adv. Treas. 51; Benildus Club 52; Merit Medal 51;
Football 50, 51, 52; Pipe and Derby 50, 51.

Ambition: *To retire at 21*

Hobby: *Watching submarine races at Como*



"Ben"



*Best of Luck in the
future and may God
Bless you.
Mat*



LAWRENCE C. MAY

Cadet Private

Pipe and Derby 51, 52.

Ambition: *To be a success*

Hobby: *Going to Lake Minnetonka*



JOHN L. MESENBURG

Cadet Sergeant

Benildus Club 52; Glee Club 49; Comment Staff 50;
Frosh Phy. Drill 49; Pipe and Derby 51, 52.

Ambition: *To raise Goldstein Koshered Cows*

Hobby: *Standing at attention in the Major's office*



"Mess"



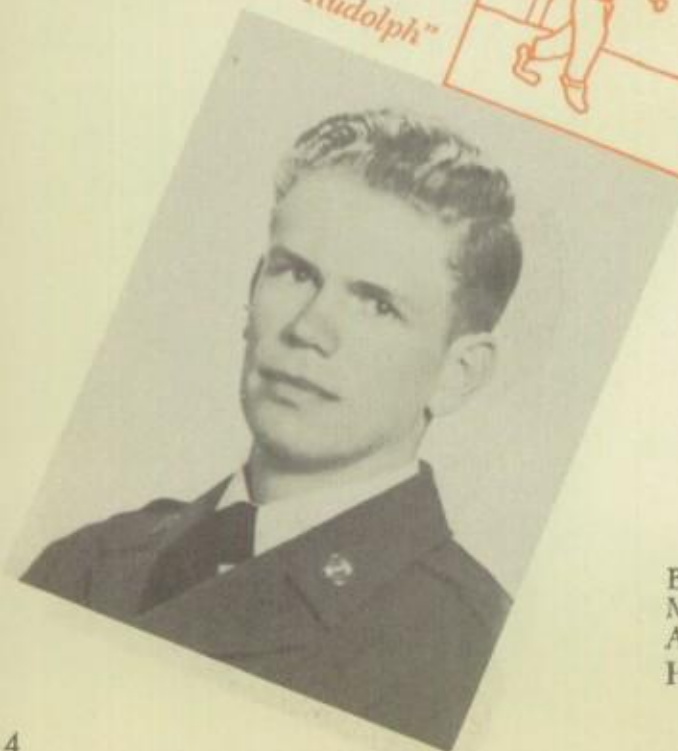
"Satch"



"Rudolph"



"Bill"



CHARLES W. MILLER

Cadet Private

Neatest Cadet 51; Hockey 52.

Ambition: *To get to Heaven*

Hobby: *Sports*



VERNON M. MIRSCH

Cadet Sergeant First Class

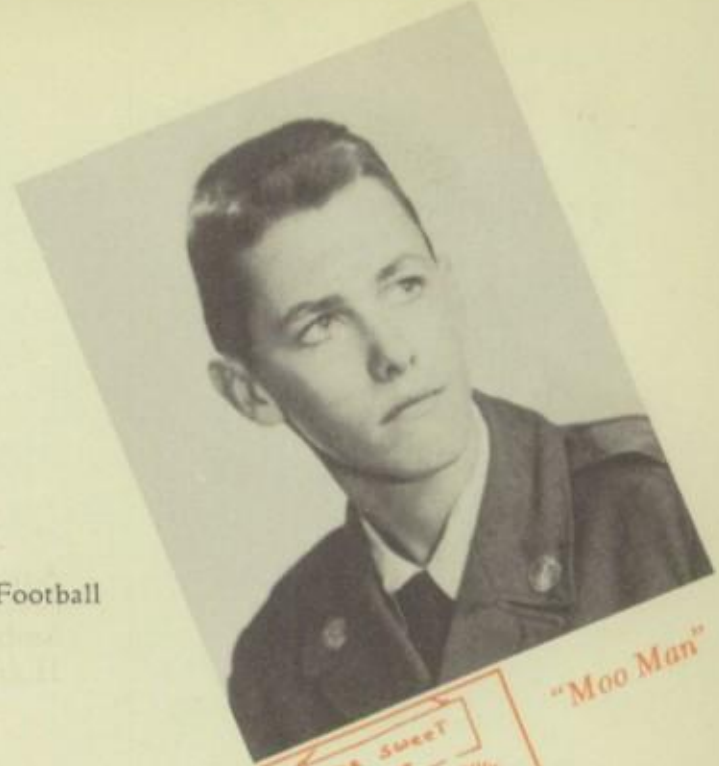
Benildus Club 52; Chemistry Club Treas. 52; Merit
Medal 49, 51; Pipe and Derby 51, 52

Ambition: *To succeed in anything I try*

Hobby: *Playing poker with Bill*



RONALD A. MITSCH
Cadet First Lieutenant
Chemistry Club 52; Merit Medal 50, 51, 52; Officers Club 52; Hockey 50, 51, 52; Baseball 50; Football 50.
Ambition: *To be able to tell stories like "Jimmy-Jimmy"*
Hobby: *Sports*



JOHN H. MOOSBRUGGER
Cadet Sergeant
Apostleship of Prayer 52; Frosh Phy. Drill 49; Football 50; Pipe and Derby 52.
Ambition: *To Graduate*
Hobby: *Watching Trebor and Mickey*



I want to wish you success in your new year at that top band and you'll be in A-I



EUGENE F. MORRILL
Cadet Major
Adv. Officer 49, 52; Student Council 49, 50, 51, 52; C. S. M. C. 49; Merit Medal 51, 52; Leadership Club 51; Dramatic Club 51; Debate Team 51, 52; Glee Club 49, 50, 51; Operetta 51; Eretinite Staff 52; Comment Staff 50; Crack Drill 52; Frosh Phy. Drill 49; Rifle Calisthenics 50; Military Police 50; Officers Club 52; Baseball 50, Mgr. 52; Football 50, 51, 52; "C" Club 50, 51, 52; Pipe and Derby 51, 52; Homecoming Committee 52; J. S. Prom Committee 51.
Ambition: *To see Schneeman get jilted*
Hobby: *Listening to other people's problems and Roving*



JOHN M. MOYLAN
Cadet Private
Benildus Club 52; Basketball 51, 52; Pipe and Derby 51.
Ambition: *To get Diane away from Welvang*
Hobby: *Getting demerits from Sgt. Kuehl*



THOMAS M. MURPHY
Cadet Sergeant First Class
C. S. M. C. 49; Benildus Club 52; Hockey 50, 51, 52; Football 50, 51, 52; "C" Club 51, 52.
Ambition: *To be as fine a man as my Father*
Hobby: *Living up at Matt's*



WILLIAM B. MURPHY
Cadet Corporal
Benildus Club 52; Dramatic Club 51, 52; Debate Team 52; Glee Club 49; Comment Staff 51, 52.
Ambition: *To be a success*
Hobby: *Doing a lot of nothing*



JEROME F. NEURAUTER

Cadet Captain

Benildus Club 52; Cretinite Sales 50; Officers Club 52;
Rifle Team 49, 50, 51, Capt. 52; Pipe and Derby 50, 51.

Ambition: *To be a success in life*

Hobby: *Hunting and fishing*



"Jerry"



"Fritz"



GERALD L. MYERS

Cadet Second Lieutenant

C. S. M. C. 50; Apostleship of Prayer
0, 51, 52; Benildus Club 52; Merit
Medal 49, 50, 51; Dramatic Club 51,
2; Debate Team 51; Glee Club 51,
2; Operetta 51; Marching Band 50,
1; Concert Band 49, 50, 51; Com-
ment Staff 50, 51; Pipe and Derby 52.
Ambition: *To be another Ignatius
Loyola*

Hobby: *Music*



"Neut"



FREDERICK E. NOLAN

Cadet First Lieutenant

Adv. Sec. 49; C. S. M. C. 49; Chem-
istry Club 51, 52; Merit Medal 49,
50; Glee Club 49; Operetta 49,
Neatest Cadet 49, 50, 51.

Ambition: *To be as good a man as
my Father*

Hobby: *Beating Patterson in pool*

JAMES W. O'BRIEN

Cadet Corporal

Dramatic Club 50; Glee Club 50;
Operetta 50; Cretinite Sales 52; Crack
Drill 51; Golf 50, 51, 52; Frosh
Phy. Drill 49; Swimming 49; Pipe
and Derby 51.

Ambition: *To travel and to see
Reb married*

Hobby: *Running my flophouse for
the boys*



"Tom"



"O-B"



"Hot Lips"



THOMAS P. O'CONNELL

Cadet First Lieutenant

Merit Medal 51; Camera Club 50; Crack Drill 52; Of-
ficers Club 52; Rifle Calisthenics 51; Pipe and Derby 51.

Ambition: *To be a department store Santa Claus*

Hobby: *Getting into arguments*





"Laurie"



MICHAEL C. O'NEILL

Cadet Sergeant

Benildus Club 52; Glee Club 49, 50; Operetta 50; Pipe and Derby 51.

Ambition: *To be as good a man as my Father*

Hobby: *Keeping peace in my harem*



"Jose"



LAWRENCE W. O'NEILL

Cadet Sergeant

Benildus Club 52; Marching Band 49; Cretinite Sales 51; Military Police 51.

Ambition: *To paint the "Great White Way" red*

Hobby: *Bringing back "ReDo's"*



"Mike"



JOHN E. O'ROURKE

Cadet Second Lieutenant

Benildus Club 52; Dramatic Club 52; Glee Club 49, 51, 52; Operetta 51; Cretinite Staff Ed. 52; Cretinite Sales 52; Comment Staff 51; Crack Drill 52; Officers Club 52; Football 50; Golf 52; Pipe and Derby 52; Homecoming Committee 52.

Ambition: *To be as good a man as my Father*

Hobby: *Sports and making the Honor Roll*

MAYNARD W. OSTER

Cadet Major

Merit Medal 49, 50, 51, 52; Dramatic Club 51; Glee Club 51; Operetta 51; Cretinite Sales 52; Officers Club 52; Hockey 49, 50, 51, 52; Pipe and Derby 51.

Ambition: *To own the Copacabana Club in New York*

Hobby: *Having a good time*



"Pronto Pups"



JERROLD E. PATTERSON

Cadet Master Sergeant

Military Police 51; Pipe and Derby 52.

Ambition: *To rob Fort Knox*

Hobby: *Shining Rowe's brass and spiking cookies*



"Snuff"



"Curly"

RICHARD M. PARENTEAU

Cadet Sergeant First Class

Benildus Club 52; Glee Club 49; Rifle Calisthenics 51.

Ambition: *To live in St. Paul*

Hobby: *Going to St. Paul*



GERALD C. PEICK

Cadet Sergeant

Benildus Club 52; Glee Club 49; Frosh Phy. Drill 49; Rifle Calisthenics 50.

Ambition: *To beat Lynch in poker*

Hobby: *Sneaking in smokes at school*



"Jerry"



"P"



FRANCIS T. PILNEY

Cadet Second Lieutenant

Benildus Club 52; Merit Medal 49, 50; Dramatic Club 51; Glee Club 49; Cretinite Sales 49; Officers Club 52; Football 50, 52; Track 50, 51, Co-capt. 52; "C" Club 51, 52; Pipe and Derby 52; Homecoming Committee 52.

Ambition: *To start an R. O. T. C. High School without Military*

Hobby: *Extra Credit Work*



"Chuck"



JOHN C. POWELL

Cadet Corporal

Benildus Club 52; Pipe and Derby 51.

Ambition: *To have a perfect Christian family*

Hobby: *One!*

EUGENE J. PIERRE

Cadet Major

Class Pres. 52; Adv. Vice Pres. 49, 50; Student Council 49, 50, 51, 52; Apostleship of Prayer 49; Benildus Club 52; Merit Medal 49, 50, 51, 52; Dramatic Club 51, 52; Debate Team 51, 52; Glee Club 51; Operetta 51; Cretinite Sales 52; Cretinite Staff 52; Comment Staff 51, 52; Officers Club 52; Swimming 49, 50, 51, Co-capt. 52; "C" Club 50, 51, 52; Pipe and Derby 51, 52; J. S. Prom Committee 51; Homecoming Committee 52.

Ambition: *To be as big a hood as Nubs*

Hobby: *Shining Nubber's studs and Roving*



"Pof"

Best of luck for the future. Charles. Keep up the good work in the band. We've had a lot of fun the last three years. I've been proud to call you my friend. May God bless you. Greg Plencner



"Prune"



GREGORY A. PLENCNER

Cadet First Lieutenant

Benildus Club 51; Chemistry Club 52; Merit Medal 49, 50, 51; Marching Band 49, 50, 51, 52; Concert Band 49, 50, 51, 52; Neatest Cadet 49; Officers Club 52.

Ambition: *To be as good a man as my dad*

Hobby: *Playing pool*



"Lee"



LEO A. PROBST

Cadet Captain

C. S. M. C. 49; Merit Medal 51; Leadership Club 52; Cretinite Sales 52; Comment Staff 50, 51; Crack Drill 52; Frosh Phy. Drill 49; Rifle Calisthenics 50; Neatest Cadet 49, 50; Military Police 50, 51; Officers Club 52.

Ambition: *To be happily married*

Hobby: *Gerry*



CHARLES J. PROKOP
 Cadet Second Lieutenant
 C. S. M. C. 50, 51, 52; Apostleship of Prayer 51; Cretinite Sales 52; Frosh Phy. Drill 49; Military Police 50, 51, 52.
 Ambition: *To get to drive my own car*
 Hobby: *Fishing and hunting*

"Chuck"



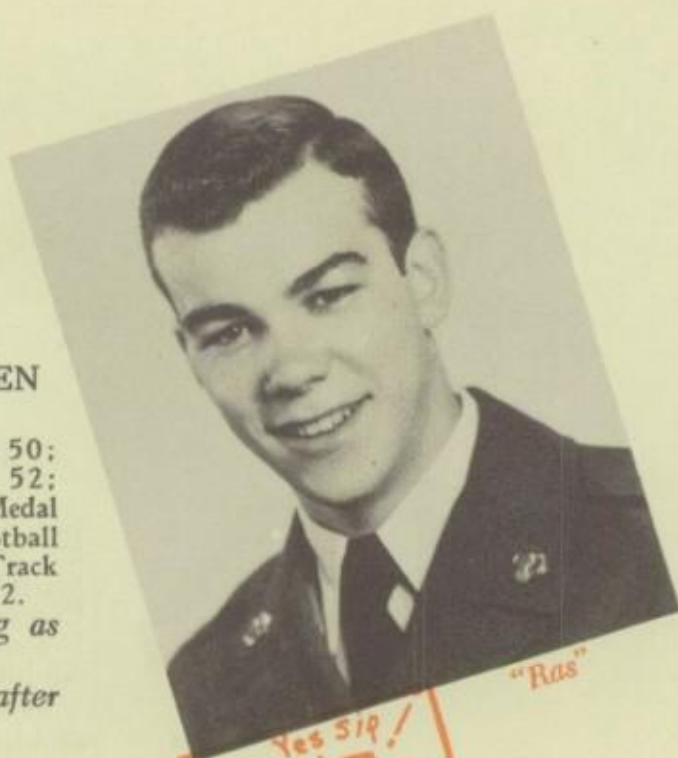
WILLIAM J. RABUSE
 Cadet Captain
 Adv. Treas. 49, Vice Pres. 52; C. S. M. C. 49, 50; Benildus Club 52; Merit Medal 49, 50, 51, 52; Dramatic Club 51, 52; Glee Club 51; Operetta 51; Cretinite Staff Ed. 52; Cretinite Sales 51; Crack Drill 51, 52; Frosh Phy. Drill 49; Rifle Calisthenics 50; Neatest Cadet 49, 50, 51; Officers Club Pres. 52; Baseball 50; Swimming 49, 50; "C" Club 50.
 Ambition: *To be a success*
 Hobby: *To see Naughty Norb and Healthy Nell get together*

"Jim"



"Jim"

WILLIAM R. RASMUSSEN
 Cadet Corporal
 Adv. Sec. 52; Adv. Pres. 49, 50; Student Council 49, 50, 51, 52; Benildus Club 52; Merit Medal Cretinite Staff 52; Football 51, 52; Basketball 50; Track 52; "C" Club 50, 51, 52.
 Ambition: *To be as strong as Moose*
 Hobby: *Modeling my life after Major Allan's*



JAMES E. REARDON
 Cadet Private
 Ambition: *To evade the draft*
 Hobby: *Watching sporting events*

"Ras"



"Bill"



"Trebor"



WILLIAM REBER
 Cadet Corporal
 Adv. Treas. 50, Sec. 51; Basketball 49, 50; Golf 50, 51, Capt. 52; "C" Club 51, 52.
 Ambition: *To win a National "Miniature Golf" Open*
 Hobby: *Going to wedding receptions*



ROBERT G. REIS
 Cadet Private
 Adv. Treas. 52; Merit Medal 50; Football 49, 50, 51, Co-capt. 52; Basketball 50, 52; "C" Club 51, 52; Homecoming Committee 52.
 Ambition: *To go to Side Lake without Moo and Gords*
 Hobby: *Sports*

DONALD J. RIGALI
Cadet First Lieutenant

Benildus Club 52; Chemistry Club 52; Marching Band 50, 51, 52; Concert Band 49, 50, 51, 52; Camera Club 49; Neatest Cadet 49, 50; Officers Club 52.

Ambition: To be a pilot
Hobby: Airplanes



"Arty"

JOHN P. ROGERS
Cadet Sergeant First Class
Benildus Club 52.
Ambition: To be the success m
Dad is
Hobby: To enjoy more of "Mac's parties"



"Jumbo"

FRANK A. RIGALI
Cadet Second Lieutenant
C. S. M. C. 49, 50; Concert Band 49; Camera Club 50; Crack Drill 52.
Ambition: To get a new Hudson Hornet
Hobby: Driving our present wreck

JAMES J. ROSZAK
Cadet First Lieutenant
C. S. M. C. 49, 50; Benildus Club 52; Chemistry Club 52; Merit Medal 49, 50, 51, 52; Dramatic Club 51, 52; Glee Club 51, 52; Operetta 51; Cretinite Staff 52; Rifle Calisthenics 50; Officers Club 52.
Ambition: Questionable
Hobby: Playing piano for my own amazement



"Davey"



"Jim"

Chuck, I sure to next years valedictorian and band major. Have fun & God keeps you Jim

JOSEPH T. ROWE
Cadet Sergeant
Adv. Treas. 50, Pres. 51, 52; Benildus Club Vice Pres. 52; Merit Medal 49, 50, 51, 52; Cretinite Sales 52; Pipe and Derby 50, 52; Homecoming Committee 52.
Ambition: To be a camel driver and sheep herder in the Arctic
Hobby: Making Neatest Cadet and being a fountain technician

"Skid"



DAVID L. ROLPH
Cadet Major
Benildus Club 52; Dramatic Club 50, 51; Glee Club 50; Cretinite Staff 52; Crack Drill 52; Rifle Calisthenics 50; Neatest Cadet 50, 51; Officers Club 52.
Ambition: To always be a Christian gentleman
Hobby: Building mechanical models from Erector Sets





"Roundy"



JAMES L. SANKOVITZ

Cadet Captain

Chemistry Club 52; Glee Club 49, 50; Cretinite Staff 52; Camera Club 49; Treas. 50, 51, Pres. 52; Neatest Cadet 50; Officers Club 52; Baseball 50; Basketball 50; Pipe and Derby 51, 52.

Ambition: To be a commercial photographer

Hobby: Running the gas out of Legel's car

"Sank"

GERALD C. RUMMEL

Cadet Corporal

Benildus Club 52; Glee Club 49, 50; Crack Drill 51, 52; Frosh Phy. Drill; Rifle Calisthenics 50; Neatest Cadet 50; Football 49, 50; "C" Club; Pipe and Derby 51, 52; Homecoming Committee 52.

Ambition: To be Rowe's best man in '52

Hobby: Helping Rowe milk his cows



"Jerry"



GERALD A. RUSCHE

Cadet Private

Benildus Club 52; Camera Club 49, 50, 51.

Ambition: To join the Navy

Hobby: Driving McElroy to Hugo



GEORGE C. SCHNEEMAN

Cadet First Lieutenant

Adv. Sec. 49; C. S. M. C. 49; Benildus Club 52; Chemistry Club 52; Merit Medal 49, 50, 51, 52; Dramatic Club 51, 52; Glee Club 49; Camera Club 50, 51; Crack Drill 52; Officers Club 52; Swimming 49, 50, 51, 52; Pipe and Derby 51; Homecoming Committee 52.

Ambition: To see Morrill lose at poker

Hobby: Driving Welvang to Falcon Heights



"Sam"

JAMES J. SCHMITZ

Cadet Major

Adv. Sgt. of Arms 52; Benildus Club; Chemistry Club 52; Dramatic Club 52; Cretinite Sales 52; Officers Club 52; Track 52; Pipe and Derby 52; Homecoming Committee 52.

Ambition: To return to the Fatherland

Hobby: Hunting and skiing



"Schmitto"



"Little Georgie"



THOMAS E. SCHULTZ

Cadet Second Lieutenant

C. S. M. C. 50; Benildus Club 52; Football 50, 52; "C" Club 52; Pipe and Derby 51.

Ambition: To find my vocation in life

Hobby: Breaking the seal on a new deck of bicycles

GERALD M. SCHWARTZBAUER

Cadet Private

C. S. M. C. 50; Cretinite Sales 50; Frosh Phy. Drill 49;
Rifle Calisthenics 50; Military Police 50, 51, 52.

Ambition: *To imitate my Dad*

Hobby: *Sports*

JOHN J. SETTERGREN

Cadet Second Lieutenant

Apostleship of Prayer 49; Benildus Club 52; Merit
Medal 51; Cretinite Sales 52; Frosh Phy Drill 49;
Neatest Cadet 49, 50; Officers Club 52; Track 50, 51,
52; "C" Club 51, 52; Pipe and Derby 50, 51, 52;
Homecoming Committee 52.

Ambition: *To appear as guest on Kefauver's T. V.
show*

Hobby: *Posting bail in traffic court*

ARTHUR R. SHIELDS

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel

Class Vice Pres. 52; Adv. Vice Pres. 49, 50, 51, Pres.
52; Student Council 49, 50, 51, 52; Benildus Club 52;
Merit Medal 49, 50, 51, 52; Dramatic Club 50, 51, 52;
Debate Team 52; Glee Club 49, 50, 51, 52; Operetta
50, 51; Officers Club 52; Baseball 52; Football 49, 50,
51, Co-capt. 52; Basketball 49, 50, 51, Co-capt. 52;
"C" Club 50, 51, 52.

Ambition: *To serve God*

Hobby: *Playing Piano*

RICHARD F. SHOMION

Cadet Second Lieutenant

Benildus Club 52; Crack Drill 51, 52; Frosh Phy. Drill
49; Rifle Calisthenics 50; Neatest Cadet 50; Hockey 50;
Baseball 50.

Ambition: *To obtain my correct goal in life*

Hobby: *Getting up each morning*

RICHARD S. SIMMONS

Cadet Second Lieutenant

Adv. Sec. 52; Student Council 52; Apostleship of Prayer
49, 50, 51, 52; Cretinite Staff 52; Cretinite Sales 49;
Crack Drill 52; Frosh Phy. Drill 49; Neatest Cadet 50;
Officers Club 52; Basketball 49, 50; Pipe and Derby 51,
52; Cheerleader 52.

Ambition: *To beat "Nubber's" record*

Hobby: *Hitting for the car*

LOUIS J. SKARDA

Cadet Master Sergeant

Merit Medal 50; Neatest Cadet 51; Pipe and Derby 51,
52.

Ambition: *To get to school on time*

Hobby: *Playing the Pin-Ball machine in Al's*



"Jerry"



"Prunty"



"Rich"



"Whitey"



"Shoe"



"Big Lou"





THOMAS J. SKINNER

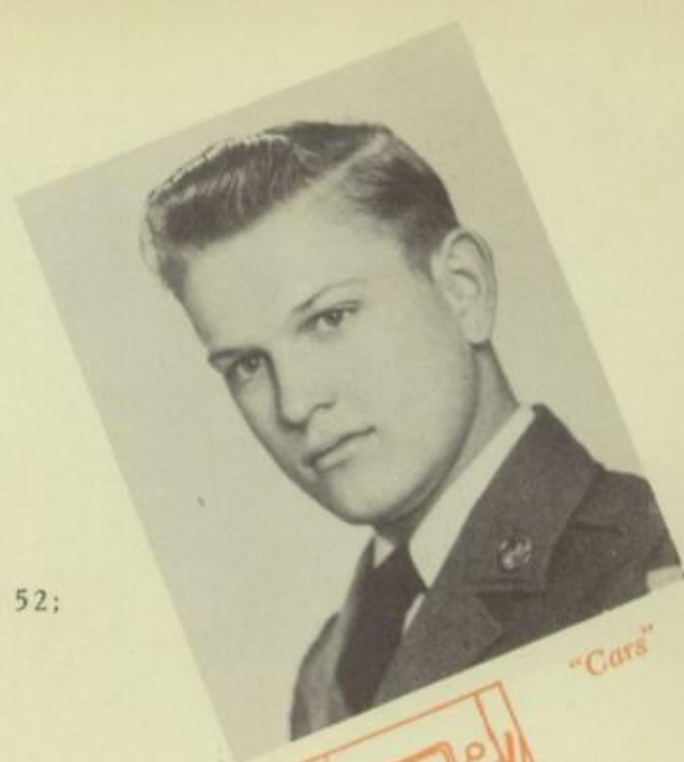
Cadet Captain

Adv. Officer 49, 52; Benildus Club 52; Chemistry Club 52; Merit Medal 49; Dramatic Club 51; Crack Drill 51, 52; Officers Club 52; Pipe and Derby 51, 52; Homecoming Committee 52.

Ambition: *To see Charlie Pojar in the White House*

Hobby: *Hunting and fishing*

"Skins"



JOSEPH A. SLABY

Cadet Private

Benildus Club 52; Chemistry Club 52; Merit Medal 52; Pipe and Derby 52.

Ambition: *To drive and travel*

Hobby: *Being a good kid*

"Cars"



BRIAN J. SMITH

Cadet Private

Cretinite Sales 50.

Ambition: *To work in Greenland*

Hobby: *Waiting to get there*

"Bun"



PAUL R. SMITH

Cadet Corporal

Chemistry Club 52; Dramatic Club 51; Frosh Phy. Drill 49; Pipe and Derby 51, 52; J. S. Committee 51; Homecoming Committee 52.

Ambition: *To get a "Stude" that runs*

Hobby: *Reading my Military Manual*



"Smitty"



"Jack"

JOHN W. STASSEN

Cadet Sergeant

Dramatic Club 52; Debate Team 52; Pipe and Derby 52.

Ambition: *To be a low 70's golfer*

Hobby: *Speech work*



"Stas"



JAMES F. STASSON

Cadet Sergeant

Ambition: *To be a success in life*

Hobby: *Hunting*





"Fritz"

EDWIN F. STROMME

Cadet First Lieutenant

Adv. Pres. 49, 50, 51; Student Council 49, 50, 51, 52; Merit Medal 49, 50; Leadership Club 49, 50, 51, Pres. 52; Dramatic Club 51; Officers Club 52; Baseball 50, 51; Football 49, 50, 51, 52; Basketball 49, 50, 51, Co-capt. 52; "C" Club 50, 51, 52.

Ambition: *To get out of the army alive*

Hobby: *C₁₂H₂₂O₁₁*



"Willy"

FREDERICK R. STEHLY

Cadet Major

Benildus Club 52; Chemistry Club 52; Dramatic Club 50, 51, 52; Glee Club 49, 51, 52; Operetta 51; Cretinite Staff 52; Frosh Phy. Drill 49; Officers Club 52; Golf 49, 50, 51, 52; "C" Club 51, 52; Pipe and Derby 52.

Ambition: *To be half the man my*

Father is

Hobby: *Golf*



"Oscar"



WILLIAM J. SWENDNER

Cadet Private

C. S. M. C. 49, 50; Glee Club 49, 50; Frosh Phy. Drill 49.

Ambition: *To be as good a shot as*

Sgt. Kuehl

Hobby: *To live in St. Paul*

LAWRENCE W. THOMAS

Cadet First Lieutenant

Adv. Treas. 49, 50, 51, 52; Benildus Club 52; Merit Medal 49, 50, 51, 52; Glee Club 49, 50, 51, 52; Operetta 50, 51; Cretinite Staff Ed. 52; Neatest Cadet 49; Officers Club 52; Pipe and Derby 52.

Ambition: *To be a good priest*

Hobby: *Reading and piano playing*

JAMES P. TAMBORNINO

Cadet First Lieutenant

Officers Club 52.

Ambition: *To be with Jim Stassen*

when he hits 100 mph

Hobby: *Trying to beat Welsch to*

Fairview



"Bob"



"Jim"

ROBERT L. THILL

Cadet Captain

Apostleship of Prayer 50, 51, 52; Marching Band 50, 51, 52; Concert Band 49, 50, 51, 52; Neatest Cadet 49; Officers Club 52; Bowling 51.

Ambition: *To be as good a man as my Father*

Hobby: *Working on cars, playing the accordion*



"Larry"



"Womps"



JOSEPH M. VIGNALO

Cadet Sergeant

C. S. M. C. 49; Benildus Club 52; Football 49, 50, 51, 52; Basketball 49; "C" Club 49, 50, 51, 52; Pipe and Derby 50.

Ambition: *To do the best with what I have*

Hobby: *Keeping the Nash moving*



"Jo"



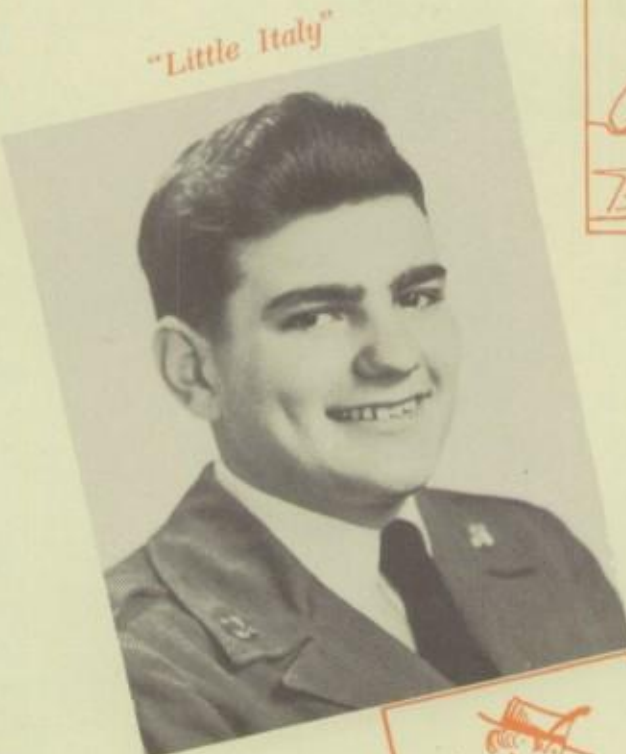
WILLIAM A. VIEVERING

Cadet Sergeant First Class

Benildus Club 52; Merit Medal 49, 50, 51, 52; Cretinite Staff 52; Football 50, 52; Golf 52; Swimming 51, 52; "C" Club 52; Pipe and Derby 51.

Ambition: *To shave Krieger's sideburns*

Hobby: *Sports, girls and Roving*



"Little Italy"



JAMES N. WALKER

Cadet First Lieutenant

Neatest Cadet 50; Officers Club 52. Ambition: *To see Welsch take another corner at 70 mph*

Hobby: *Reading science and mechanical magazines*

*Best of Luck and Good Bye
Ed May*

KENNETH R. WALLGREN

Cadet First Lieutenant

File calisthenics 50, 51, 52; Rifle team 49; Football 50.

Ambition: *To go 200 mph on water and to see Walker get a date*

Hobby: *Fixing cars*



"Len"



ROBERT A. WEIK

Cadet Second Lieutenant

Chemistry Club 52; Football 49, 50; Pipe and Derby 51.

Ambition: *To grow wings*

Hobby: *"Flying" to Somerset with Al*



"Ken"

LEONARD J. WARKEL

Cadet Sergeant

C. S. M. C. 49, 50; Marching Band 49, 50, 51, 52; Concert Band 49, 50, 51, 52; Bowling 51; Pipe and Derby 51, 52.

Ambition: *To be best man at Wolff's wedding*

Hobby: *Eating my Mom's cooking*



"Herb"

JAMES M. WELSCH

Cadet Sergeant

Merit Medal 49, 50, 51, 52.

Ambition: *To lead a sweet life
and to be happy*

Hobby: *Living*



"Jim"



"Windy"



RICHARD E. WINBIGLER

Cadet Private

Pipe and Derby 51, 52.

Ambition: *To stay out of the
Army*

Hobby: *Hunting?*



"Woof"



PETER H. WELVANG

Cadet Second Lieutenant

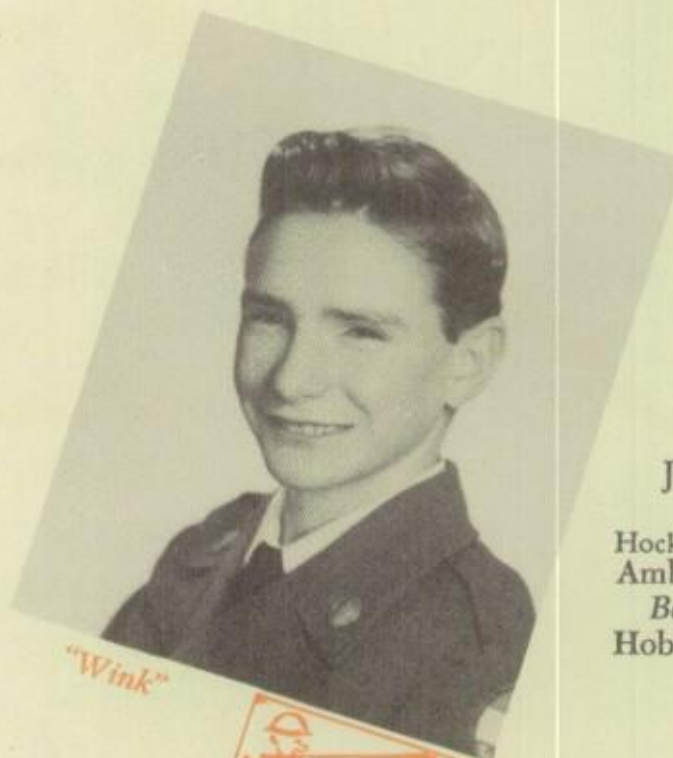
Benildus Club 52; Dramatic Club
52; Crack Drill 52; Swimming
50; Bowling 51; Pipe and Derby
51, 52; Cheerleader 52.

Ambition: *To have a streetcar
line running to Falcon
Heights*

Hobby: *Listening to Schnee-
man and his views on women*



"Pete"



JEROME P. WINECKE

Cadet Private

Hockey 49.

Ambition: *To trap Polar
Bears in Africa*

Hobby: *Sports*



"Wink"

RICHARD L. WOLFF

Cadet First Lieutenant

C. S. M. C. 49; Benildus Club 52;
Dramatic Club 51; Frosh Phy.
Drill 49, Commander 52; Rifle
Calisthenics 50; Neatest Cadet 50;
Bowling 51; Pipe and Derby 51,
52.

Ambition: *To be a civilian the
rest of my life*

Hobby: *Draft dodging*

SENIOR POLL

Biggest Pessimist

Jack Giefer
Larry Donohue

Favorite Smoke

O. P.'s
Luckies
Herbs

Favorite Social Activity

Stags
Dancing
Submarine Races

Favorite Saying

"Just How 'bout That"
• • • • •

Favorite Actress

Jane Russell
Marilyn Monroe

Favorite Song

"Put Something on the Bar
Besides Your Elbow"
"Tenderly"

Favorite Orchestra

Ray Anthony
• • • • •

Favorite TV Star

Dagmar
I. D. Fink

Favorite Comic Strip

Lil' Abner
Fearless Fosdick

Favorite Hobby

Girls
Sleeping

Favorite Magazine

Poultry Man's Journal
Esquire
Embalmer's Monthly

Most Typical Senior

Gene Pierre
Joe Rowe

Most Popular

George Coleman
• • • • •

Most Likely to Succeed

Jim Larsen
Tom Kolar

Most Sociable

Norb Anderson
Jack Deinema

Most Studious

Don Lape
Bob Hauwiller
Larry Thomas

Most Successful Operator

Jim Brausen
George Schneeman

Wittiest

Tom Malone
Tom Hilpisch

Most Energetic

Norb Anderson
• • • • •

Best Dancer

Don Jones
• • • • •

Flashiest

Marv Green
Gene Morrill

Best Looking

John Cooper
Bill Rasmussen

Sleepiest

Gerald Rusche
Jim Cosgrove

Noisiest

Bob Liesch
Tom LaValle
Don Luger

Best Athlete

Art Shields
Ed Stromme
Jim Hare

Biggest Drag

"Fifi" Schmitz
Uni Vent
Dave Rolph

First to be Married

Ed Stromme
Bill Hitz

Most Helpful to the Class

Bro. Leo Vincent
Bro. J. Timothy
Bro. Frederick

Favorite College

St. Thomas
St. Catherine

Favorite Girls' School

Holy Angels
St. Joe's

Pet Peeve

Military
Homework

Favorite Period

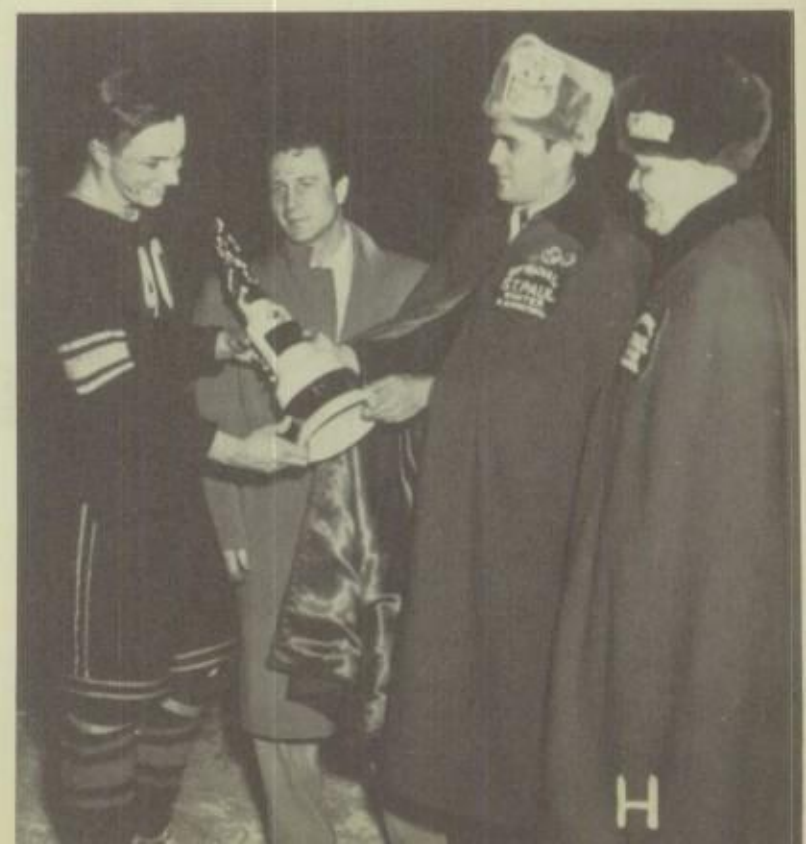
Lunch
8th

Favorite Sport

Football
Basketball

Biggest Optimist

Military Department
• • • • •



- A. In the days of "Woof"
- B. Trib' awards
- C. Reber to May for five
- D. Unbeaten season
- E. "Now listen you guys"
- F. Everybody wants to get into the act
- G. Washing in "B"
- H. Ben collects again
- I. Adolph and Curly
- J. Guess who won?
- K. Buttons and Bows
- L. "Yes, Excellency"



UNDERCLASSMEN



JUNIORS



JUNIOR STUDENT COUNCIL

Grouped around Brother Gerard from left to right: M. Scott, J. Curran, T. Greeley, R. Bacigalupo, J. Melin, J. Bloom, E. Dawson, G. Muellner, L. Trost, W. Sachi.

The members of the Junior Class have proven themselves versatile in all school activities. Under the moderation of the amiable advisor of 113, Brother Gerard, the class has had three quite successful years.

Beginning with first things first, there are many consistent honor roll students, and many more who are not quite as diligent, but who occasionally have the necessary grades. Although not the highest class in scholastic standing, its record sufficiently indicates the calibre of its members.

Athletics is probably the field in which the Juniors are most outstanding. The success of the football team was partially due to the Junior members of the squad, and in basketball, hockey, swimming and baseball, they played a very important part. These accomplishments indicate that athletics will be no problem when this class takes over for itself.

The class talents are also spread over many other fields. In the Band, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Debate Team, Comment and other activities, the Juniors are and will continue to be an important factor.



Brain
Dick Fran

Sally of
Charley
Dick
Ertel



L. Cich R. Francis J. Egan R. Ertel J. Farrell



D. Collins C. Eldredge G. Cochran T. Dooher



P. Collins G. Janssen J. Curran J. Dalglish



M. Cusick L. Gaiovnik



Make 'em shine

With Brother Gerard as advisor as well as their department moderator, 113, with its great potentialities, has developed into an all-around good advisory. In sports "Doc" Dolan, with experience in football, basketball, and baseball, along with tall John Curran, who held center position in basketball, paced the Cretin squads. Carson Champlin, besides being advisory secretary, held a berth on the "A" hockey team. Tom Dooher, 113's president, kept busy with the Leadership Club, Apostleship of Prayer and Baseball team. Track and basketball found the time of Jim Dalglish, while the band is the main interest of Jim Egan and Leon Cich. The Dramatics Club found a superb stage electrician in the personage of Jim Farrell. The COMMENT claimed John Curran, advisory Vice-pres., as editor-in-chief for next year.

113 is always interested in school activities, having been among the leaders in collections and magazine drives. Nearly all its members attended sporting events consistently.



J. Carroll R. Dady



D. Donovan J. Donnelly T. Frazer R. Delmedico



J. Dolan J. DeZelar J. Filipezak P. Curran



P. Casey J. Dittberner J. Evanson J. Fangel C. Champlin



H. Berke



J. Bins



J. Bloom



J. Brooks



W. Benz



J. Bender



D. Brodeur



G. Brodle

Charlie,
Good luck
during the
summer and
lay off the
wonder
Don Billadeau

205.



R. Barrett



J. Auger



R. Brennan



G. Brown



D. Billadeau



D. Albert



G. Benson



J. Berry



E. Berger



T. Albers



J. Albrecht



Good luck
in your next year
Charlie
Killer



G. Benecke



J. Purtell



J. Baskfield



E. Bohrer



R. Bohl



T. Barrett

Long awaited moment
Take a cool
this summer
Don't strain yourself
too much.
a fellow genius
James Martin
John Barry
Jerry

Under the guidance of Brother Leonard, the thirty-three members of advisory 205 have completed another successful year. Ron Albrecht heads the scholastic department with a brilliant average. He is closely followed by Harold Purtell and Tom Barrett. The band members of 205 are all veterans of three years. Jim Albrecht plays the trombone, Bob Brunhuber the French horn and Ron Albrecht the euphonium.

In the sports department, the accomplishments rank as follows: Jerry Brown played end for Wee's undefeated football team, and Jim Bloom and John Bins have been beating the white pellet around for the golf team. 205 is also well represented in other school activities. Ed Bohrer and Jim Bloom are members of the Dramatic Club, Jerry Benecke and Harold Purtell belong to the Glee Club and Den Billadeau, John Bins, Jim Bloom, Jim Albrecht and Jerry Bauer write on the COMMENT staff.



P. Arend



R. Brunhuber



R. Bacigalupo



E. Altier



G. Bauer



J. Bovy



R. Brandl

Good luck Charlie, keep the "lil maggot happy this summer
- Albrecht

Charles Kielkopf

To a good kid who's
friendship I hope will
last Jim



R. Kaufer



J. Hollerbach



E. Gerstner



C. Kielkopf



J. Klein



J. Kiwus



J. Haag



J. Kaufhold



T. Hennessy



G. Gallahue



D. Jepson

209

Good luck, have
fun this summer,
Chuck. See you
in the fall

Tom Kirk



T. Kirk



L. Ginther



F. Gombold



A. Heimel



G. Kelly



G. Hunt



M. Heffron



R. Graeish

Good luck
Ed Huberty

Good luck
to the best
in the school



One on three

Charlie.
Best of luck
to the school (is that
how you spell it?) Don't
let the game give you a rough
time. You must be good.
Now and play it cool. This
summer. S. Gombold



E. Huberty



J. Harley



W. Hamilton



W. Huntress

Advisory 209 is ably supervised by Mr. Patton, who has been helping boys from that room for the past twenty-six years. This advisory boasts a few of the members of school teams. Among them are Don Hoffman, who has three letters in baseball and football, and Tom Kirk and Tom Greeley, who are both letter men.

209 also has some consistent Honor Roll men. Leading the class in this field are Charlie Kavaloski and Charles Kielkopf, with Ed Huberty, Ed Gerstner, Tom Kirk and Jim Kiwus having made it just about every six weeks' period. The class is also well represented in many of the other school activities, such as the Band, Camera Club, Leadership Club, Physics Club, C. S. M. C. and the Apostleship of Prayer.



D. Hoffman



P. Kelly



R. Joyce



J. Jones



J. Gephart



J. Guertin



T. Greeley



W. Kinney



C. Kavaloski



W. Hemsch

To a good kid who's
friendship I hope will
last Jim

To a "star" child
B. Gombold

work next year. I hope we will be in some classes together again. Take it easy on the gala this summer. Good luck and bless you always.
 Larry Morrisette

210

Dan Kludt



J. Milashius R. McElroy J. Lannon J. Knutson D. Kludt



Students, not pupils



T. Knipe J. Lodahl G. Kraus J. Kohler



G. Kueppers F. Memmer



L. Morrisette A. Lunney



R. Kroening



E. McEllistrem



G. Maurer



E. Lanpher



D. Maertz



R. Moga



G. Leonhard



C. McNerney

Dearest Charlie you'll just have to say you can't take 13th p. to keep Big Luck till Sep. Charlie I am Lannon



T. Lamson



J. Lancette



G. Muellner



P. Mellin



G. Lunney



E. Moses



J. McNeely



J. Melin



C. LeMere



P. Leahy

Under the friendly and capable guidance of Prof. Ireland, who is always ready and willing to help, 210 has creditably held its own in all fields at Cretin.

Probably the most outstanding 210'er is John Melin, who has an amazing combination of intelligence and friendliness. Besides running a close second in Junior scholastic standing, he is an editor of the COMMENT and a member of the Physics Club and Junior Council. Other consistent Honor Roll students are Ed McEllistrem, also president of 210, Tony and Jerry Lunney and George Leonhard. This advisory is also well represented in the Band, with a substantial membership.

Athletics is the pastime of many 210'ers, with Bob McElroy on the Basketball Team and Jim "Hawk" McNeely playing Basketball, Football, and Baseball and doing all of them well. Hockey is Jack Lannon's and Pat Mellin's game, while Chuck McNerney swims, having set the 120-yard individual medley record, although it has since been broken.

Best of Luck to a man from our town who just this summer took home a note home

Chazz says if you see me on the top of the scholastic pile again next year. Chazz says see me here

lots of Luck to a Brain George Leonhard



J. Geisenhoff M. O'Neill T. Rampp G. Norstrem E. Dawson

211



C. Razidlo J. Rusch W. Ritter T. Ross



Reading the daily bull



R. Nuernberg J. Ryan



F. Pofert D. Pofert



J. O'Connor



W. Sachi



E. O'Neill G. Paul



R. Okoneski R. Roden

To a member of the second best section in the band! anal the Band Majest!

To the best kid I have found at year!

Under the capable handling of Brother Francis, advisory 211 has rivaled the other Junior advisories for department laurels. Well represented in all activities, it has taken an active part in sports, academic, and extra-curricular functions. Those who represent the advisory in the field of athletics are: Jim Ryan (Elmer, to his friends), Greg Paul, Ernie O'Neill and Gene Pose, who are on the "Mermen" squad; John Murphy, John Rydel and Walt Ritter, who showed what 211 can produce on the football field, and Bill Rogers, who stands out on the basketball court.

Carrying 211's scholastic flag is Wayne Sachi, followed very closely by Tom Ross and Dave Pofert. Dave is also a member of the Concert Band, along with Joe Rusch. Another musician, Rod O'Donnel, has been heard with his boys at the basketball dances. Other activities are also supported by 211 men. Among them is the Camera Club, with Tom Ross and George Rozzes doing creditable photographic work.

*Charles
Lots of luck
Have fun during
the summer. See you
next year. May
I feel less if you
always
Fred Pofert*



J. Murphy E. Posel R. O'Donnell T. Rider



R. Okoneski R. Roden J. Rydel E. Olson R. Olmschenk R. Richards R. Parnell W. Rogers



M. Naughton

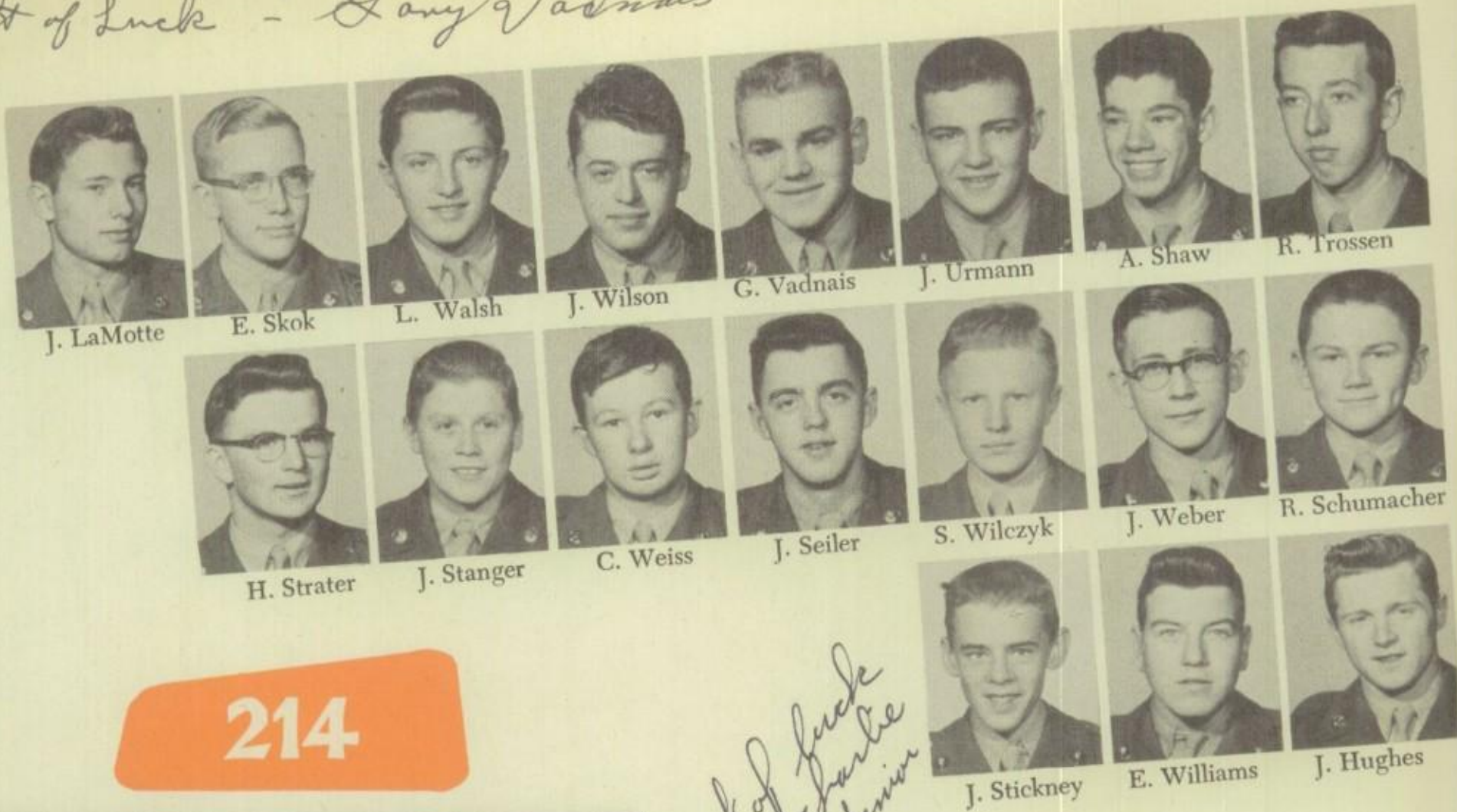


J. O'Gara



J. Ryan G. Rossez

*"Very Good" Keep the ball rolling, Chuck.
Best of Luck - Larry Vadnais*



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*Best of luck
to you
in your
year
Jude Schaeffer*



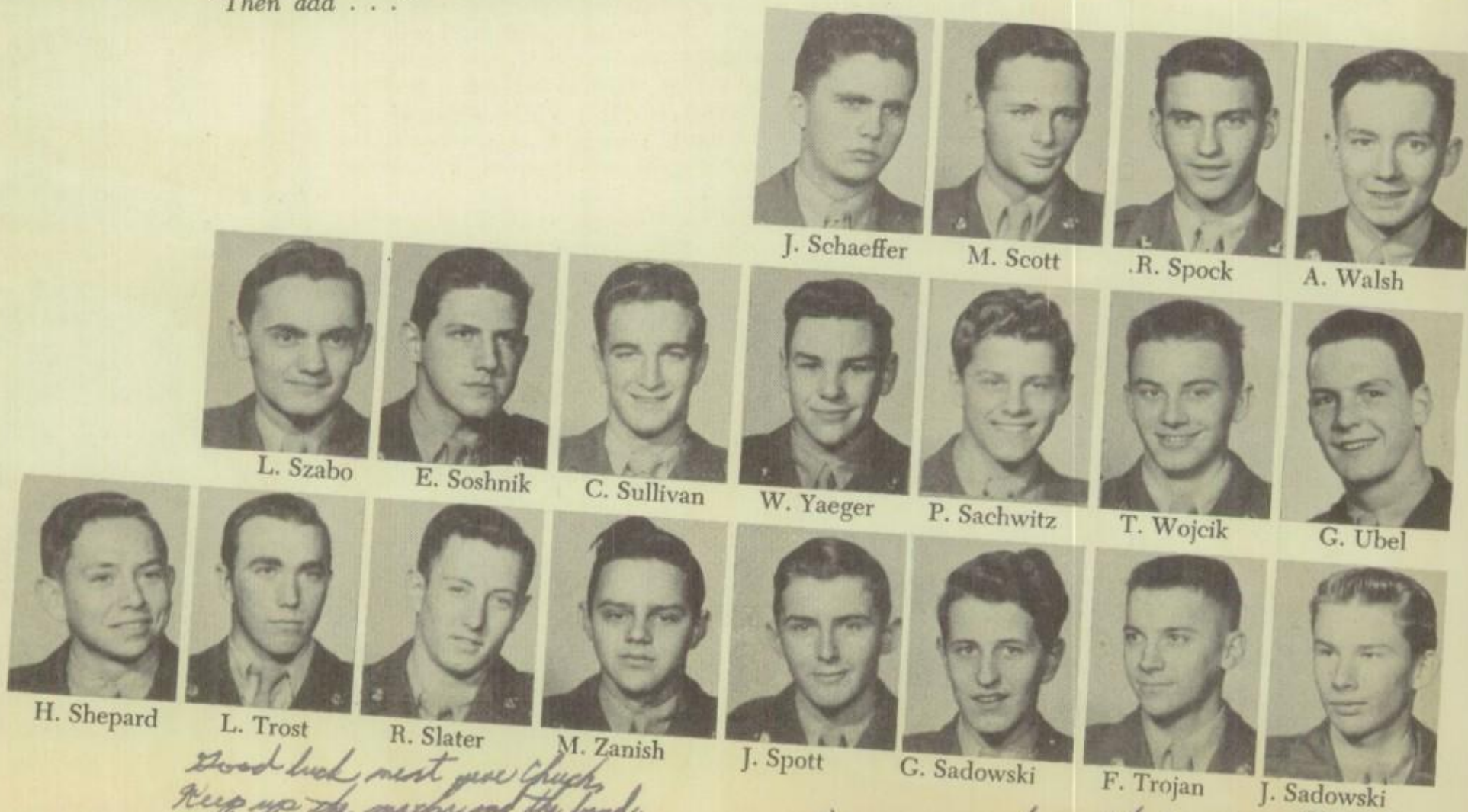
"Then add . . ."

Advisory 214, under the guidance of Brother Lucian, was led to its third successful year by advisory President Mike Scott. Mike was assisted by Vice-President Larry Trost, Secretary Bob Schumacher, and Treasurer Bob Soshnik.

214 was well represented in all activities, Gene Skok being top man on the honor roll.

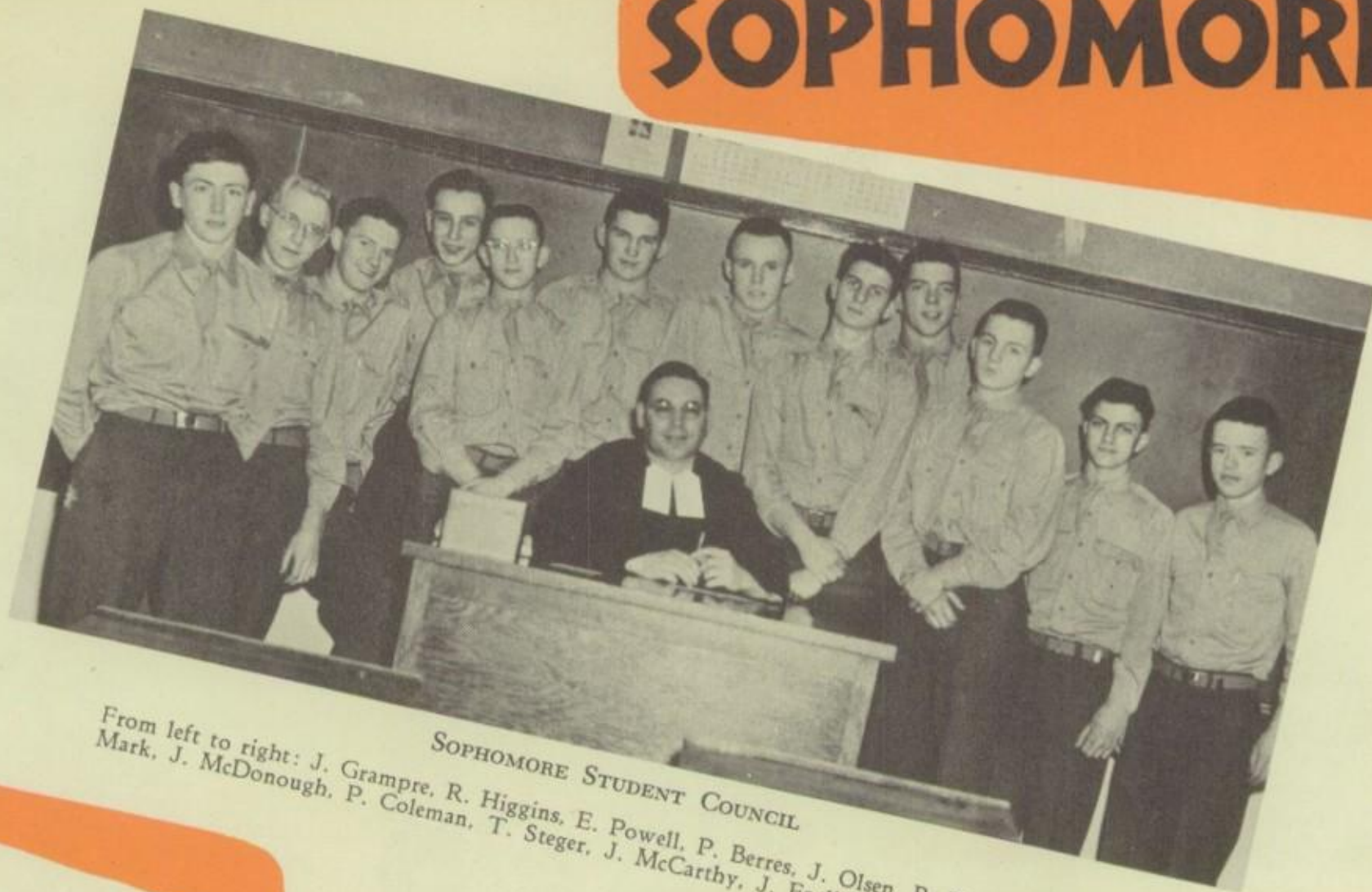
Sports seemed to be 214's biggest activity with Mike Scott and Bob Soshnik as Raider "Bucketters", and Larry Trost, Charlie Sullivan, Hank Strater, Jerry Urmann, Ricky Spock, George Ubel, and Tony Shaw on the Cretin Football squad.

Special mention should be made of our little Hungarian friend, Louis Szabo, who left Cretin's R.O.T.C. to join the marine corps before he could finish the term at Cretin.



*Good luck next year Chuck
Keep up the machs and the bond.*

SOPHOMORES



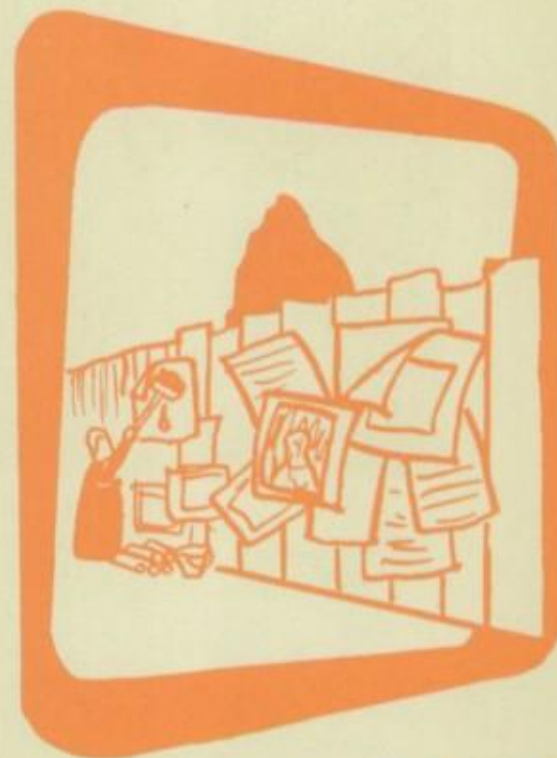
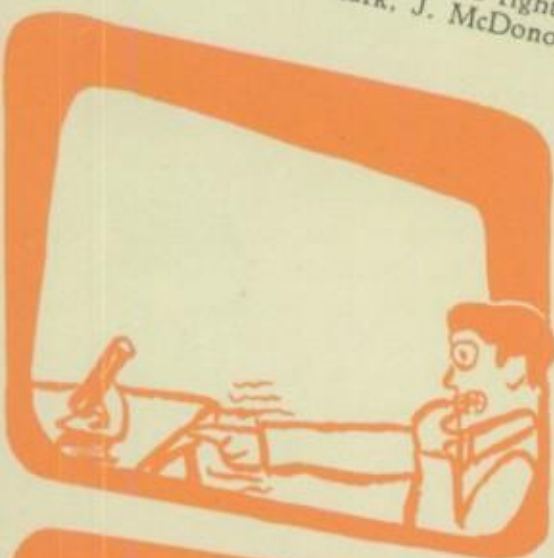
SOPHOMORE STUDENT COUNCIL
From left to right: J. Grampre, R. Higgins, E. Powell, P. Berres, J. Olsen, R. Welsch, Brother Mark, J. McDonough, P. Coleman, T. Steger, J. McCarthy, J. Forliti, B. Olson.

This year's "third caste" of the school society has carried on in the usual style. Nonetheless, having plodded through the difficult period of indoctrination in the ways of responsibility, they have emerged as a more mature and a more Christian group. Of course, frequent pats on the back, administered upon a slightly lower region of the anatomy, have incited the class members to a pace considerably quickened, in comparison with last year's record.

The external impetus afforded by eager teachers, fond parents, and the raillery of the upperclassmen, joined with more than a small share of the usual talents, have tended to overcome an innate inertia on the part of the Sophomores.

Like other Cretin classes in the past, our Sophomore department is blessed with a lavish sprinkling of industry and intelligence. However, many of the students, by their adverse actions, have succeeded in negating the positive attempts and accomplishments of the "better half" of the group.

In due respect to the Sophomores, we feel obligated to mention that, as a rule, their unpredictable pranks and roguish capers are occasioned, not by a revolt against authority or by maliciousness, but rather by a well-meaning spirit of merriment.





P. Bruha



J. Lang



M. Bagne



D. Mayer



D. Cadalbert



F. Amato



D. Belland



W. Chapin



R. Burns



E. Binet



M. Flanigan



E. Boland



J. Andert

*Best of luck always
May God bless you
Joe*



Raiders score again!

Advisory 107 was outstanding in sports, scholastics, and all extracurricular activities. In sports they had such standouts as Chuck Bannitz ("A" Hockey), Frank Amato ("A" Football), Jim Casey ("B" Basketball), and Mike Ackerson ("B" Basketball, "B" Football, and "B" Baseball). Dave Cadalbert, Jim Casey, Mike Ackerson, John Bannigan and Robert Carroll had averages of ninety or above.

Band members of the advisory were Ray Anfang, Paul Berres, Chuck Carrington, Peter Bruha, Joe Andert and Bill Chapin. Many took part in other extracurricular activities, such as Robert Carroll, John Bannigan and Mike Ackerson (Rifle Calisthenics), Dave Cadalbert (Rifle Team), Thomas Berntson and Paul Bigelbach (Military Police), and James Adams (Comment, C. S. M. C. and Freshman Physical Drill).

The class president was Chuck Bannitz, while Mike Ackerson was vice president, Eugene Binet secretary and Robert Carroll treasurer.



R. Carrier



R. Anfang



T. Berntson



M. Ackerson



G. Bachrodt



J. Adams



R. Carroll



P. Bigelbach



T. Block



J. Bannigan



C. Carrington



G. Bade



J. Casey



C. Bannitz



R. Berggren



P. Berres



H. Adrian



J. Andert



R. Bergeron



T. Barrett



R. Anderson



J. Balingosh



M. Esch J. Doerrer G. DeMars D. Friberg M. Comiskey T. Dahl



J. Fischer W. Gillis J. Forliti



J. DuBois



D. Gagnier



L. Koll



L. Coleman



Name and advisory?

Sophomore advisory 110 consists of thirty-two loyal Cretin-ites and their advisor, Brother Mark. The members of 110 are happy and energetic for the most part. This year's class officers were Pat Coleman, President, John Forliti, Vice-President, Paul Ginther, Secretary, and John Cummings, Treasurer.

Merit medal winners from 110 were John Cummings, Jim Faricy, Jim Fisher, Hal Dawson, Tom Dohl, John Forliti, and Dennis Gagnier. 110's leading athletes were Pat Coleman, "B" football, "B" hockey, "B" baseball; Bill Ernst, track and "B" football; John Gannaway, "B" hockey; John Cummings, Dave Fried and Ron Ingham, "B" football.

The extracurricular activities consisted of nearly all sports, C. S. M. C., Apostleship of Prayer, Camera Club, Rifle Team, Military Police and Rifle Calisthenics Platoon.



P. Ginther



D. DuBay



R. DeLaHunt



P. Gannaway J. Cummings J. Erdos D. Fried J. Faricy J. Gannaway J. Dawson R. Ingham



A. Cheney K. Arcand E. Ellsworth W. Ernst C. Eckelman P. Coleman J. Farrell J. Coleman



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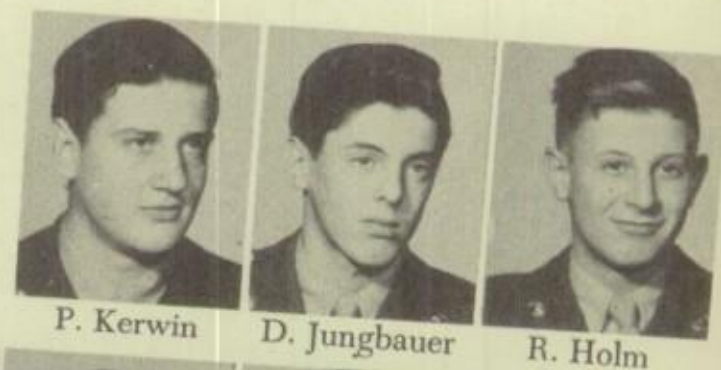


Concentration camp

Under the strong guidance of a former Cretinite, Mr. Martin Walsh, advisory 111 has developed into one of the best advisories in the Sophomore department.

With such contributions in the field of sports as Dennis Holisak, Larry Husten, Paul Kerwin, John Huntley and Jim Grampre, 111 had its share of "Wee" men.

111 was not without its scholastic leaders either, with Paul Kerwin, Ivan Hudalla, Bob Higgins, Jim Grampre, Thomas Hoisveen, Jerry Jensen, Bob Hager and Bob Hamer all attaining high honor roll ratings. 111's class officers were Jim Grampre, president; Bob Higgins, vice-president; Ralph Gosselin, secretary; and Ivan Hudalla, treasurer.





D. Krois

C. Lindorfer

C. Kirchen

R. Lanoue

R. Kruse

T. McManus

M. McGill



J. McCarthy



W. McLellan



T. Lechner



D. Leary



D. Kraus



R. McGrann



D. Lilly

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Advisory 116 seems to be best known for its sports stars. Joe McDonough played "B" Squad basketball after being "C" squad Captain his freshman year. "A" letter winners were Chuck Kirchen in Hockey and John Kugler in swimming. Among 116's honor students is Larry Knaff who was ranked fourth in the department as a freshman.

The class officers in 116 were: Joe McDonough, President; Joe McCarthy, Vice-President; Bill McLellan, Secretary; and Bob Kruse, Treasurer. Special mention should be made of Dennis McNerny who left for Silver Creek, New York to enter the preparatory seminary of the Columban Missionaries.



Non-regulation



L. Luck

J. McDonough



R. Koppy



R. McMahon



L. Knaff



L. Lieder



E. Krick



A. Manders



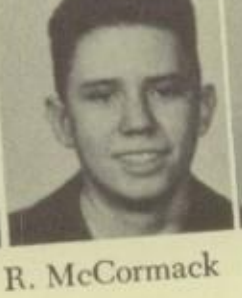
T. Magill



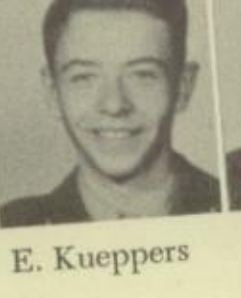
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D. Maloney



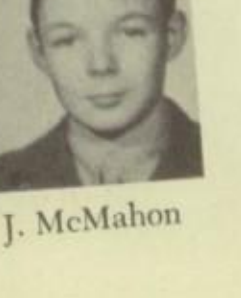
R. McCormack



E. Kueppers



J. Kugler



J. McMahon



D. Moran



N. Murphy



R. Murphy



D. Meaney



J. Paskett



K. Omodt



D. Neff



J. Peterson



J. Penas



J. Pacholl



G. Medina



J. Parenteau



J. Neelan



R. Moore



L. Pfoer



J. Pirk



E. Meisinger



D. Medcalf



G. Mead



J. Nentwig



C. Minser



W. Nissen

Under the guidance of their advisor, Brother Timothy, the boys of 204 have mixed well into the humdrum of school life. They joined nearly all activities about the school. These activities included Bob Olson in the Color Guard and Dan Meaney with the Raider mermen. Leading the advisory was President Bob Olson, also Leadership Club representative, assisted by Vice-President Jim Olsen, Secretary George Owen, and Treasurer John Pacholl.

204's sportsmen included Pete Meysembourg and Dan Moran playing "B" Football, Hockey and Baseball; Steve Metzger in "B" Football and Hockey; Jim Olsen playing "B" Basketball and Baseball; and Jim Paskett and Bob Moore playing "B" Football.



G. Owen



E. Pierre



J. Olsen



R. Olson

*Best of luck
to a good kid
and all the common
salutations
E. Pierre*



R. Paulson



H. Meysembourg



R. Meyers



W. Mattocks



R. Pierre



S. Metzger



Fill 'er up



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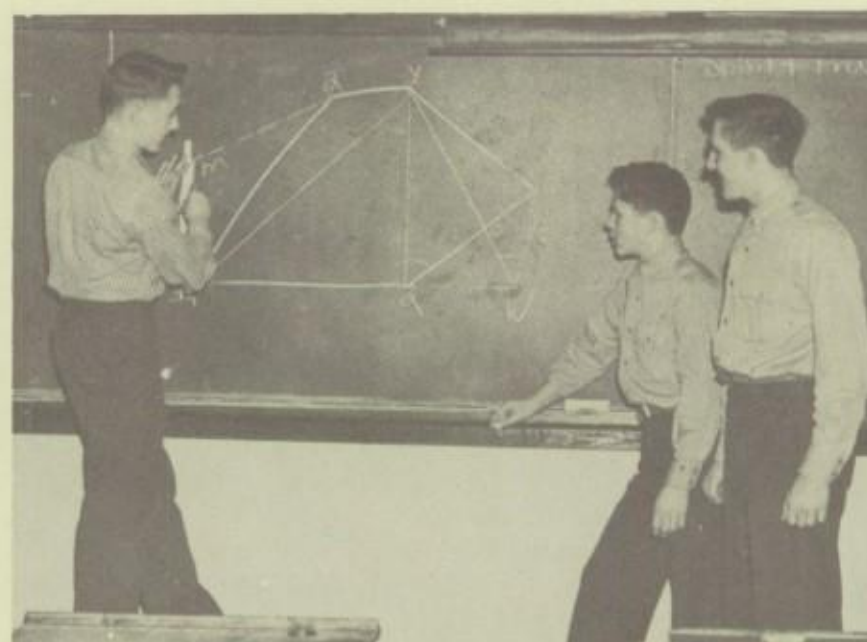


Brother Herbert, the advisor of 212, has worked diligently and has proved himself a great influence on his boys. The generosity of the advisory members is shown in the fact that they attained first place in the C. S. M. C. collections. An addition was made to the Brotherhood by John Portel, who left at the semester to enter this holy life.

In addition to these accomplishments 212 has proved itself capable of producing fine athletes, such as John Sheehan in Football, Hockey and Baseball; Pete Seghieri, Bill Saul and Dan Rossini in Football; Earl Powell in Hockey and Bob Sevenich in Swimming.

Among Merit Medal winners from the advisory were Earl Powell, Paul Reiling, Pat Ryan, John Sands, Bill Saul, Matt Schmidt, Tom Schreier and Don Schroer.

John Sheehan was adv. president, while Earl Powell served as vice-president and Dan Rossini and Jack Regenold were secretary and treasurer, respectively.



"According to Euclid . . ."





J. Gigrich R. Walsh J. Taylor R. Tschida R. Tschida

213



M. Smith L. Stahmer T. Steger R. Welsch



What kind is it?



R. Dube



D. Voigt



J. Harper



C. Wodicka

Brother Lawrence Justin, the new, young advisor of advisory 213, has done an excellent job in putting his boys in line and building a strong advisory. The members have also helped, as their selections for class officers plainly show. Loren Stahmer was elected president, Ron Welsch vice president, Tom Steger secretary, and Dick Tracy treasurer. Bill Willner was the representative in the Apostleship of Prayer and Tom Steger in the Leadership Club. Don Theissen was 213's representative in the C. S. M. C.

The advisory has done well in sports, Bob Turk and Ron Welsch playing the leading roles. In scholastics 213 had five Merit Medal winners in Dave Smith, Tom Steger, Don Theissen, Bob Thom, and Ray Walsh.



W. Willner



J. Toomey



J. Vannelli

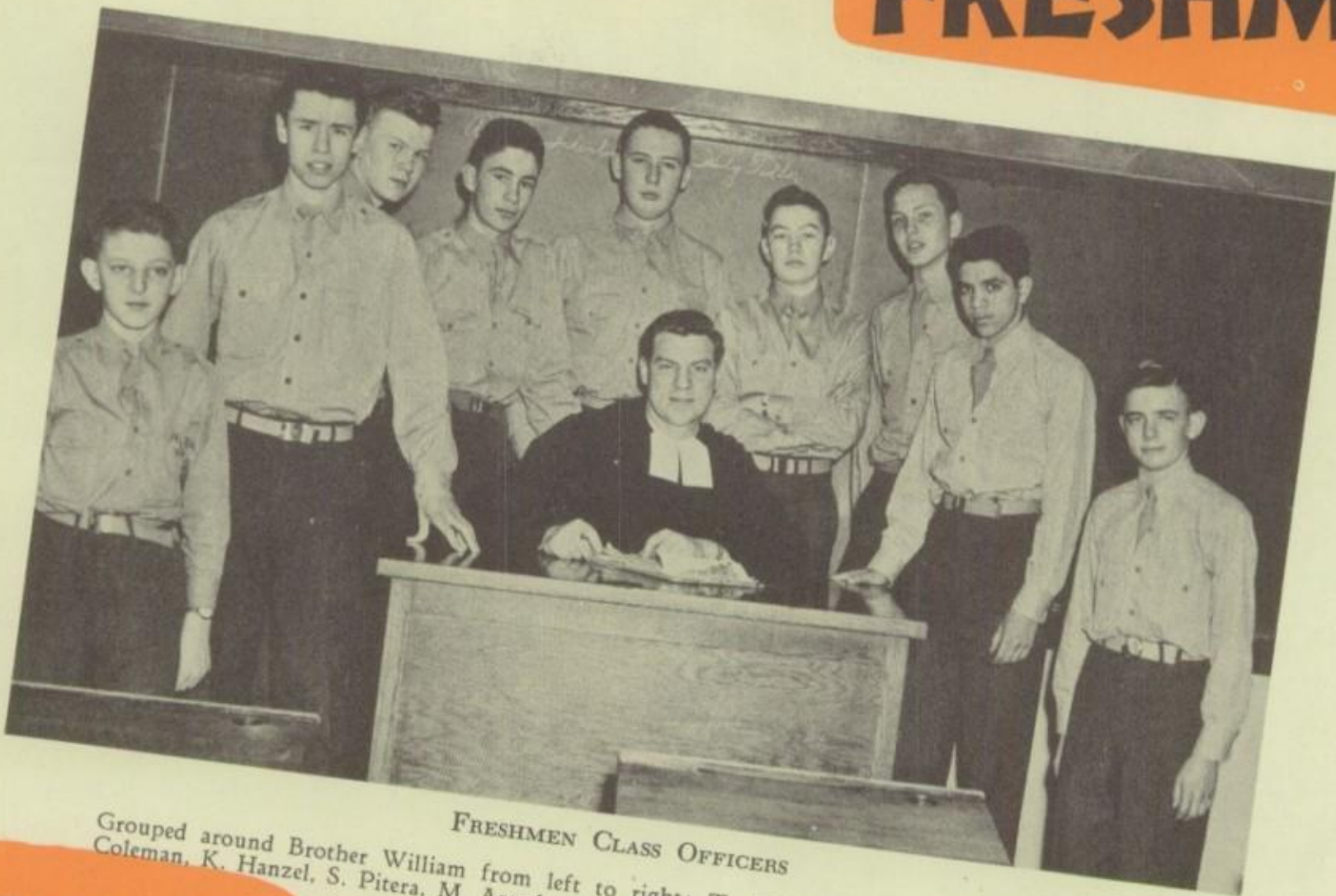


J. Wilezyk R. Tracy W. Summers R. Thom J. Tocko D. Smith D. Vogelgesang J. Cosgrove



W. Widman R. Turk D. Theissen W. Welsh T. Veesenmeyer R. Story R. Wirtz W. Vandelaer

FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS
Grouped around Brother William from left to right: T. McNellis, P. Finley, K. Pierre, R. Coleman, K. Hanzel, S. Pitera, M. Arend.

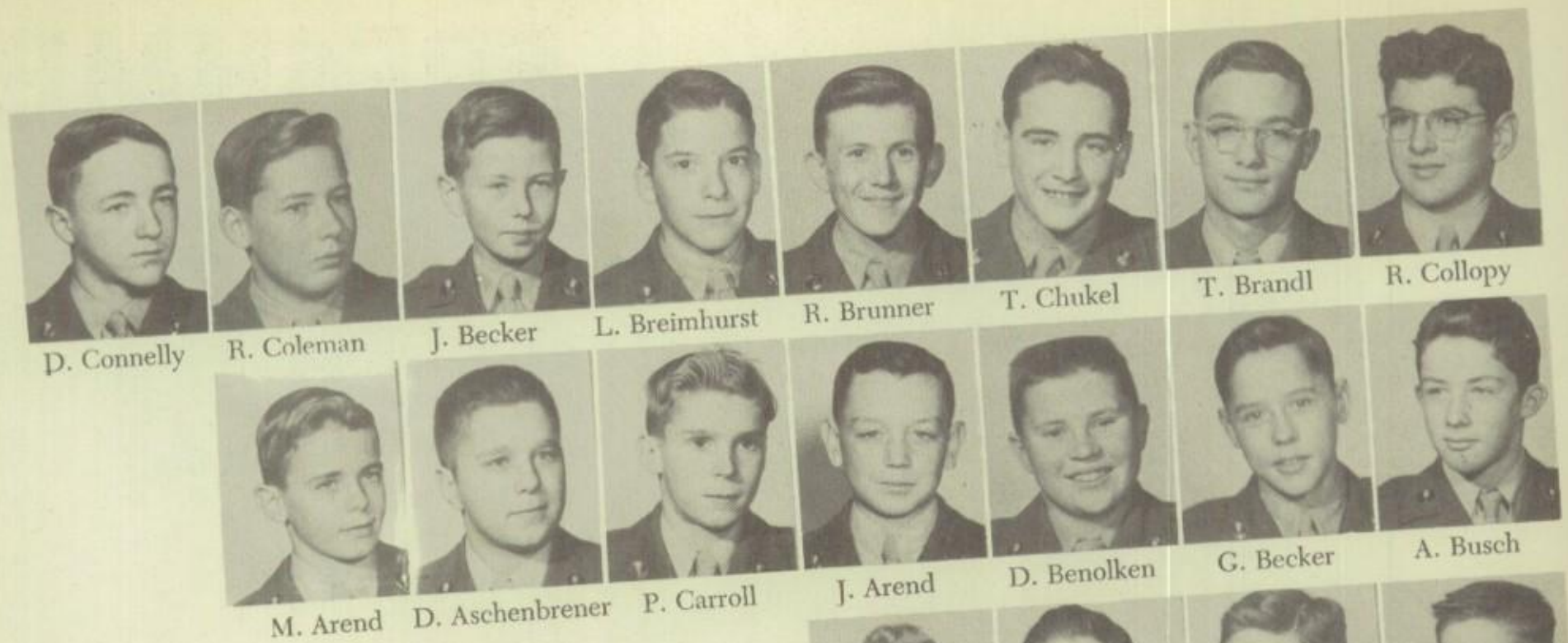
On "Organization Day" the new Freshman class procured all the necessary items for starting school and were given traffic sheets and schedules to guide them through the labyrinth of halls. But despite all this, on the first day of school a more bewildered and dazzled group of mortals could scarce be found than these Freshmen. Long after the last bell had rung, stray Freshmen would be seen running through the halls in frantic search for their proper places of study.

But for the most part, in a week or so they had settled down and were diligently pursuing their diverse paths of knowledge.

Proof of their prowess out of class, as well as in, can be seen in the number of Frosh on the "B" and "C" basketball squads. Of the Concert Band's 75 members, 24 are Freshmen. In addition, 32 are regular members of an after-school class in journalism.

Probably the most convincing proof of their energy and ability is their consistent heading of the Honor Roll. This wholehearted spirit of enthusiasm and co-operation has molded the Freshman Class into a closely-knit unit.





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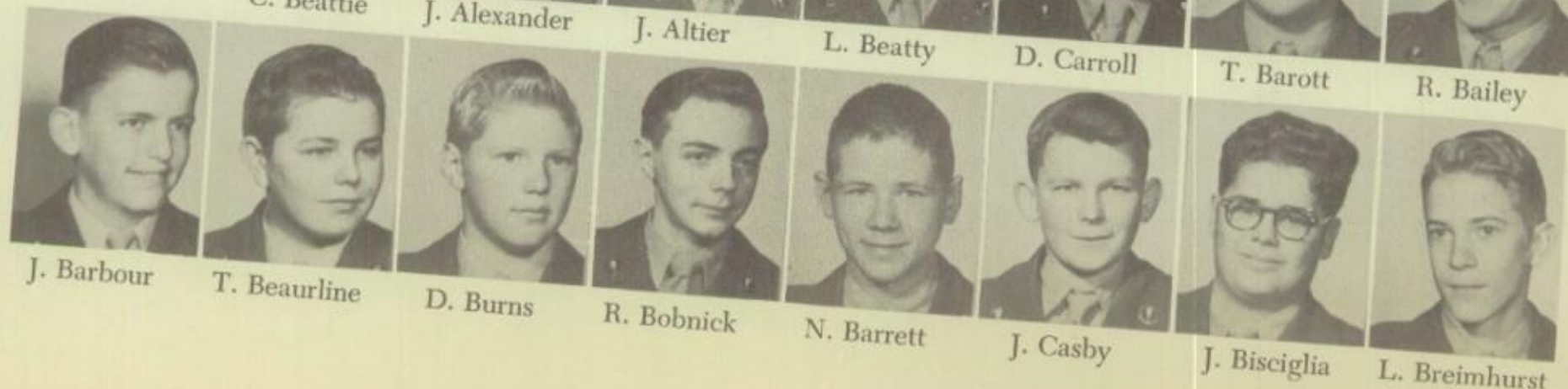
Homeward bound

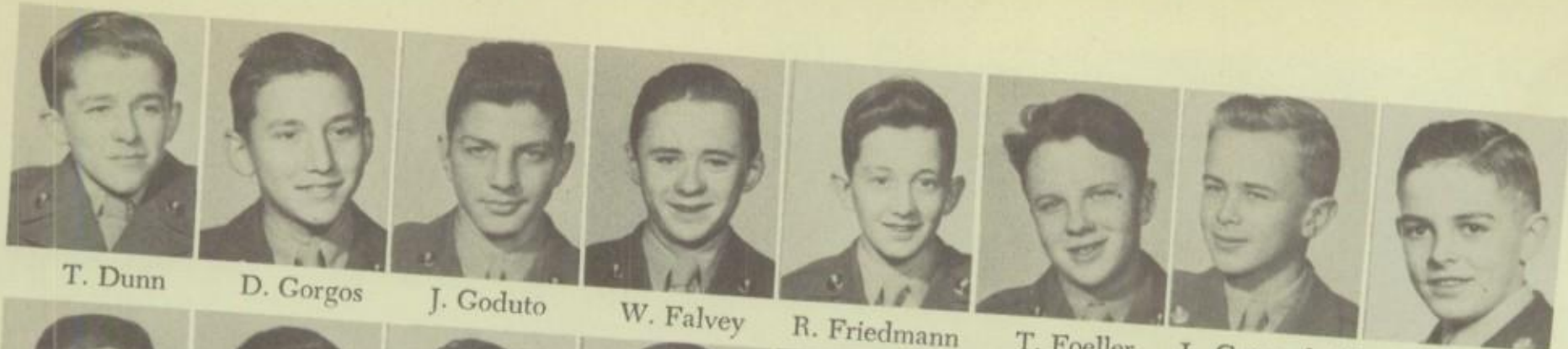
Leaders like Mike Arend, Pres., Roger Coleman, Vice-pres., Bob Busch, Sec. and Jack Altier, Treas., made it possible for 102 to have an early organization for more efficient cooperation of the students throughout the school year.

On the activity agenda 102 dominated the music world. It produced musicians like John Bisciglia, Larry Baier, Bob Burke, Jack Cassady, Jim Casby and Dick Bobnick. On the other hand, Dick Cooney, Bill Casey and Jack Altier were active on the "B" and "C" squads.

On Mondays Bob Brunner stole the show by constantly winning the neatest cadet chord.

As Brother James Walter said of his charges, "They're the best boys in the world."





T. Dunn

D. Gorgos

J. Goduto

W. Falvey

R. Friedmann

T. Foeller

L. Germscheid

P. Doffing



F. Goettle

C. Eldredge

G. Gouette

M. Fritz

H. Dalglish

J. DiSanto



G. Fetsch

J. Dion

W. Essling

C. Cunningham

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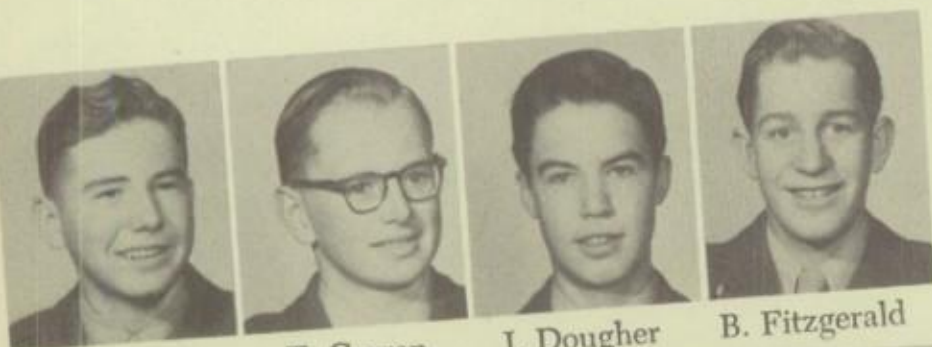
Under the leadership of Brother Thomas, 103 thrived in many academic and extracurricular activities. Its most important interest stemmed from a journalistic point of view. 103 had nine COMMENT staff members and capitalized on its originality by publishing its own newspaper, the INFORMER, under the editing of Donn Eiden.

Led by John Goduto, advisory 103 had the most honor roll students in the freshman department. It also placed Bill Essling, Jerry Friedmann, John DiSanto, Pat Finley, Dick Graff and Larry Geng on the "B" and "C" basketball teams, with Essling and Graff repeating on the "B" football team.

Together with President Pat Finley, Vice-president Bill Cutting, Secretary Bill Essling and Treasurer Jerry Friedmann, 103 outclassed opposition by turning in the largest percentage quota per student in the freshmen magazine drive.



Short cut to lunch



D. Eiden

T. Curran

J. Dougher

B. Fitzgerald



J. Fleissner

P. Finley

B. Fisher

W. Cutting

J. Friedmann

W. Enos



D. Eichler

R. Graff

J. Dolan

D. Geisen

R. Goar

L. Geng

J. Enestvedt

T. Delano



K. Hanzel



J. Kueppers



T. Kivel



T. McKernon



J. Haugh



J. Holmes



J. Heron



G. Kroll



T. Hayne



J. Hambrick



M. Judd



L. Johnson



W. Hunt



J. Knodle



D. LaCasse



E. Hendrix



R. Lancette



J. Isaac



P. Herzog



C. Hottinger



A little pull?



R. Hogseth



G. Kinney



J. Hart



R. Forcier



N. Kulzer



G. Karcher



R. Hammerschmidt



D. Gregory



R. Kedrowski



T. Jorissen



D. Kovarik



J. Harrington



R. Heider



J. Hedeon



P. Doherty



G. Kisch



W. Kelly

Student government in 104 this year was under Ray Hammerschmidt, with the assistance of Keith Hanzel, Vice-pres., Gerald Kisch, Sec., and Jack Harrington, Treas.

Under the moderation of Brother Gerald, the advisory had eleven semester honor roll students, Jim Heron being the leader with a 95.2 average.

Mention should also be made of Jack Knodle, the famed little tenor of radio and Glee Club fame.

This advisory was represented in sports by such men as Keith Hanzel on the swimming team and Jim Hedeon playing "C" Squad Basketball.

Rounding out the list of outstanding personages are Chuck Hottinger and Gerald Kisch, who are the Camera Clubbers from 104.



J. Lischke



T. Novotny



T. McNellis



T. McElhone



D. O'Connor



J. Leary



J. Meyer



D. O'Neill



G. Lugert



D. McTeague



W. McManus



W. Mahoney



F. McGrath



W. McNeill



R. Nielson



J. Nemo



R. Mellin



K. Myers



H. Medved



R. O'Rourke



T. Schmitt



M. McGowan



L. Nelson



M. McCabe



M. Northam



F. Moran



M. O'Connor



R. Manthey



K. Lawrence



W. O'Rourke



M. Moga



A. Medina



N. McGraw



P. Mayers



F. Mead



J. Mooney



R. Moulin

In the back room of the library and under the jurisdiction of Brother Eustace is the newest advisory in the school, 108.

Tom McNellis, Pres., Keith Myers, Vice-pres., Norm McGraw, Sec. and Bob O'Rourke, Treas. were the leading body which, with the support of the members, was all this advisory needed to be a "pusher".

In basketball its standout was Norm McGraw, while in hockey Mike McCabe, Dick Mellin and Tim McNeill represented the advisory. In the band, 108 also had its share of participants by providing Joe Nemo and Jim Mooney.

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What's yours, boy?



T. Podgorski

W. Peters

R. Ruddy

R. Pihaley

C. St. Martin

J. Rider

J. Pilney

109



G. Rettner

L. Schmeltzer

J. Reiter

K. Pierre

W. Patton

D. Picard



3:01 . . .



J. Page



R. Roepke



T. Prazak



W. Rindfleisch



P. Schneeman



M. Scholl



T. Reilly



R. Sedro



S. Pitera



R. Sailer

When it comes to mermen, 109 holds the spotlight with swimmers Jack Scanlon, Pete Schneeman, Jack Page, Ken Pierre and Pete Powell. Brother William's advisory also has musicians like Bob Pihaly and Darrell Schierman, a photographer in Bruce Robertson, and Pete Prestrud on the "C" basketball team. Denny Paulson is its COMMENT reporter, while Ken Pierre and Pete Schneeman hold up the intelligence department with 94.6 and 93.4 averages respectively. The advisory, working as a unit, turned in the most money during the freshman magazine drive.

The spirited boys of 109 were governed by Ken Pierre, Pres., Sam Pitera, Vice-pres., Jim Reiter, Treas. and John Patton, Sec.



P. Petit



L. Ritter



B. Robertson



J. Pierre



P. Powell



J. Scanlon



T. Ryan



J. Patton



P. Prestrud



J. Salinez



T. Rochon



D. Paulson



M. Poferl



D. Schierman



P. Schmid



P. Roman



R. Slomkowski R. Steele D. Winkel R. Tysk R. Shaketer J. Trost



F. Windish G. Williams R. Sullivan P. Seifert J. Trapp

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J. Weigel J. Waber



G. Skalky F. Urmann



Who's next?



J. Thomas



R. Wyland

Adv. 112 is noted for the many activities participated in by its members. They have distinguished themselves by the large number of honor roll students from the advisory. The most notable of these are Pete Seifert, Ron Souter, Jerry Strang, Bill Warren, Jim Stepka and Bob Wolters.

The members of this advisory were encouraged in the participation of all activities at Cretin by the ambitious guidance of Brother Josephus B.

Leading the class this past year were John Zasada as president, Pete Seifert as vice-president, and Gary Wanzong and Ron Souter as secretary and treasurer respectively. Gary is also an outstanding clarinetist, having advanced to sixth chair in the Concert Band.



P. Vierling



W. M. Walsh



J. Strang



G. Wanzong



P. Webb J. Timmons R. Souter G. Prokosch W. E. Walsh T. Smith J. Stepka J. Welch



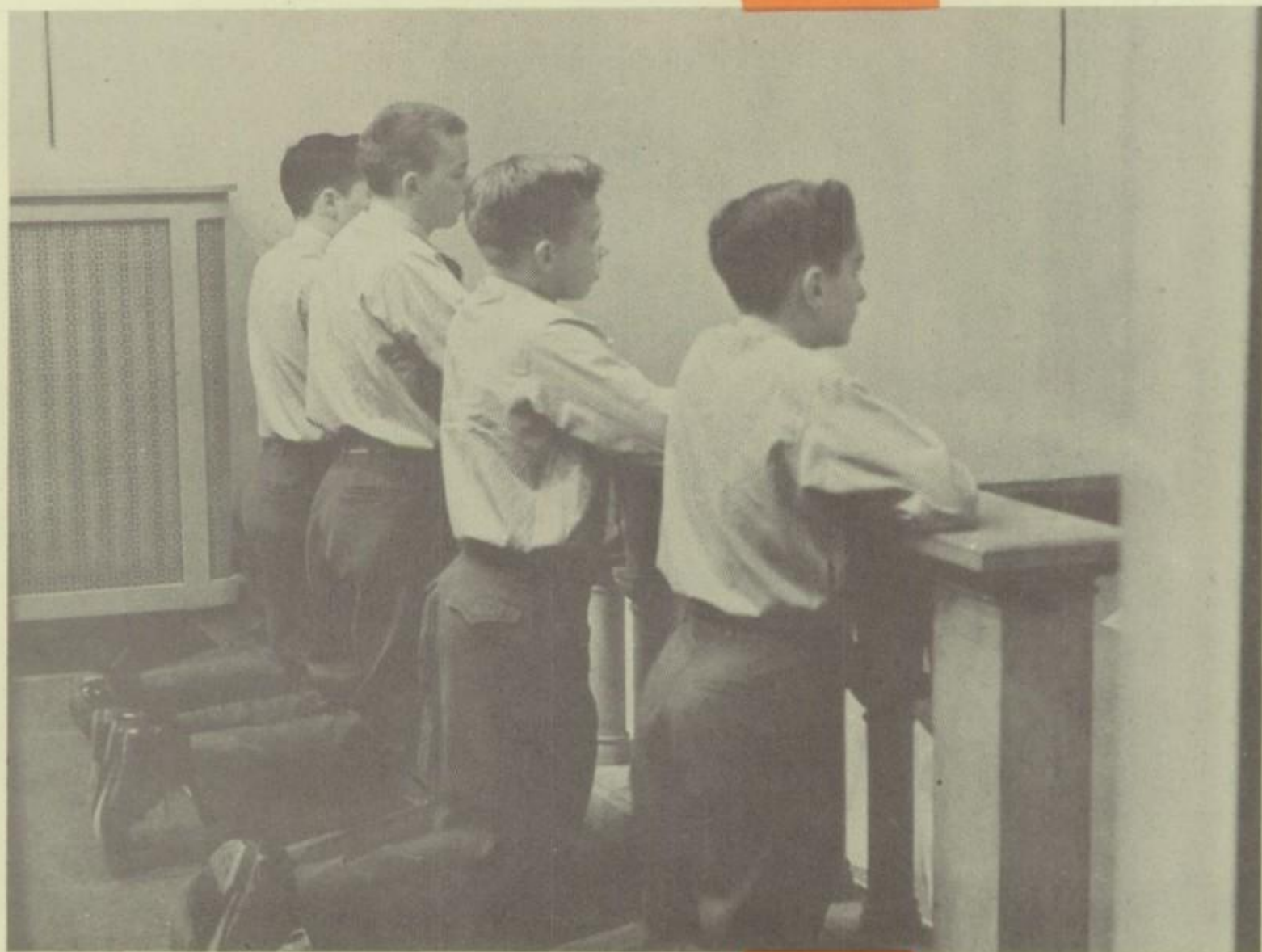
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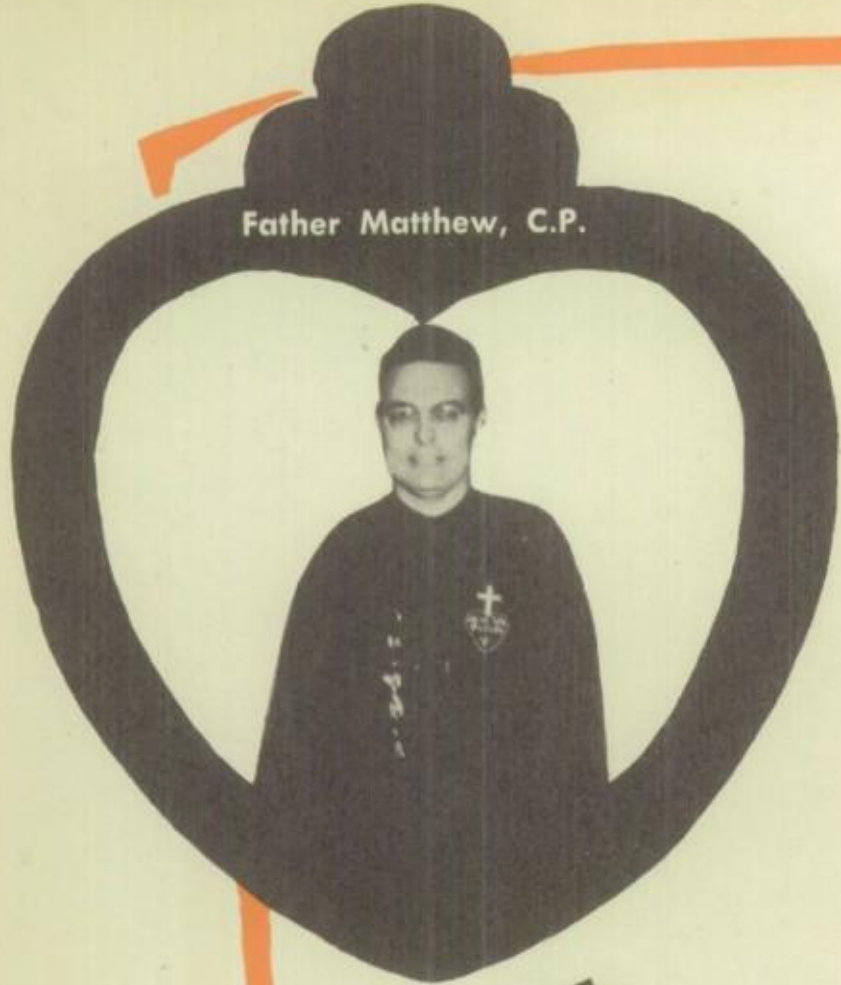
RELIGIOUS

Who are the most godlike of men? The question might be a puzzling one, unless our language answered it for us: the Godliest.

Anonymous

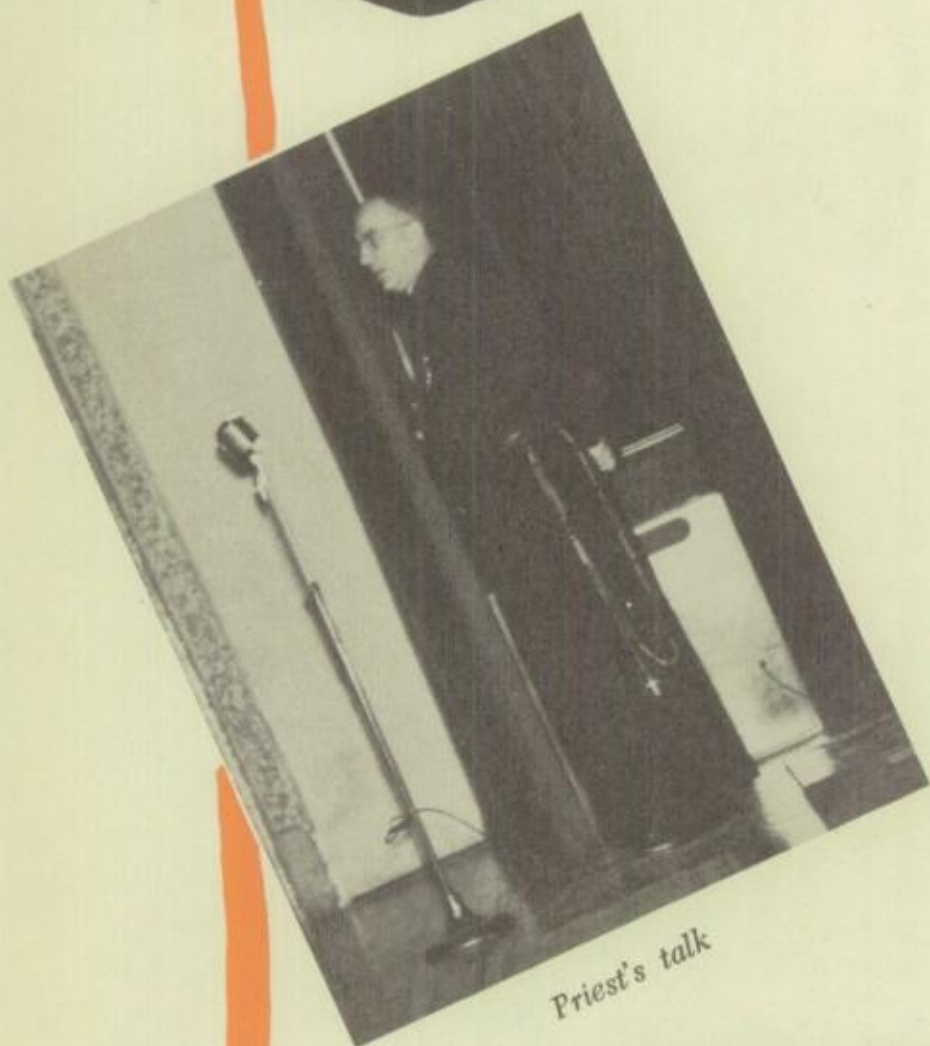


Father Matthew, C.P.



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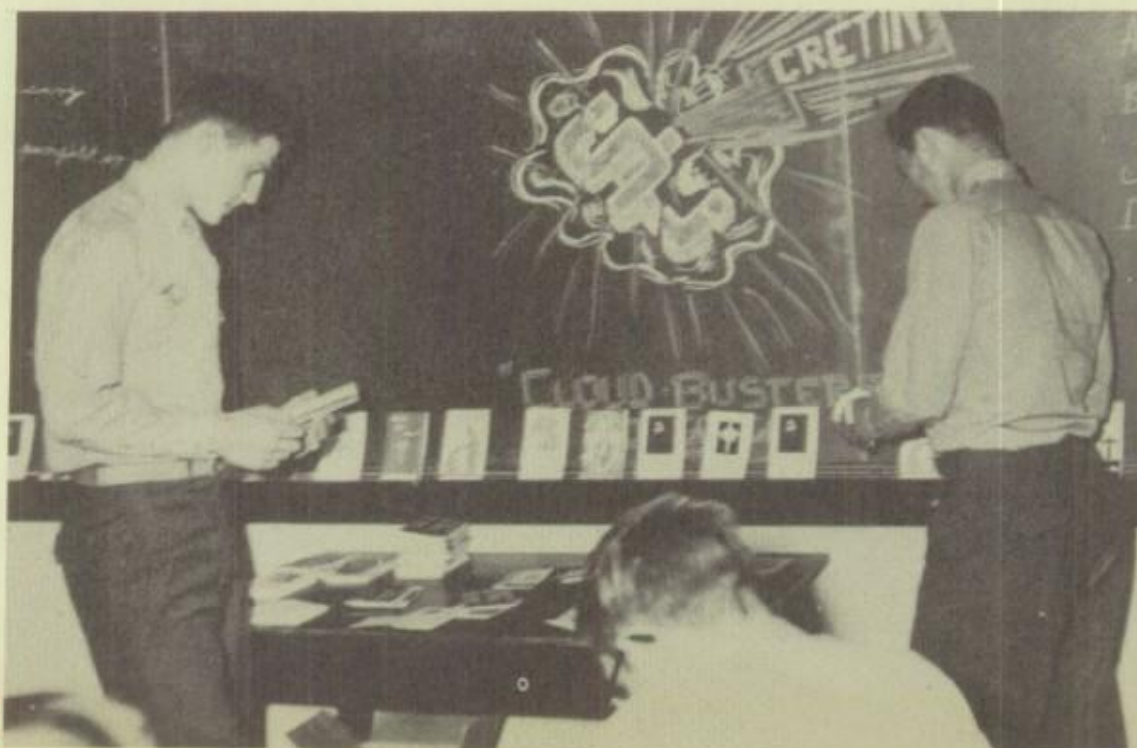
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| 9:00- 9:45 | Holy Mass |
| 9:45-10:30 | Spiritual Reading |
| 10:30-11:00 | Talk by Retreat Master |
| 11:00-11:15 | Rosary |
| 11:15-12:00 | Catechism |



Priest's talk



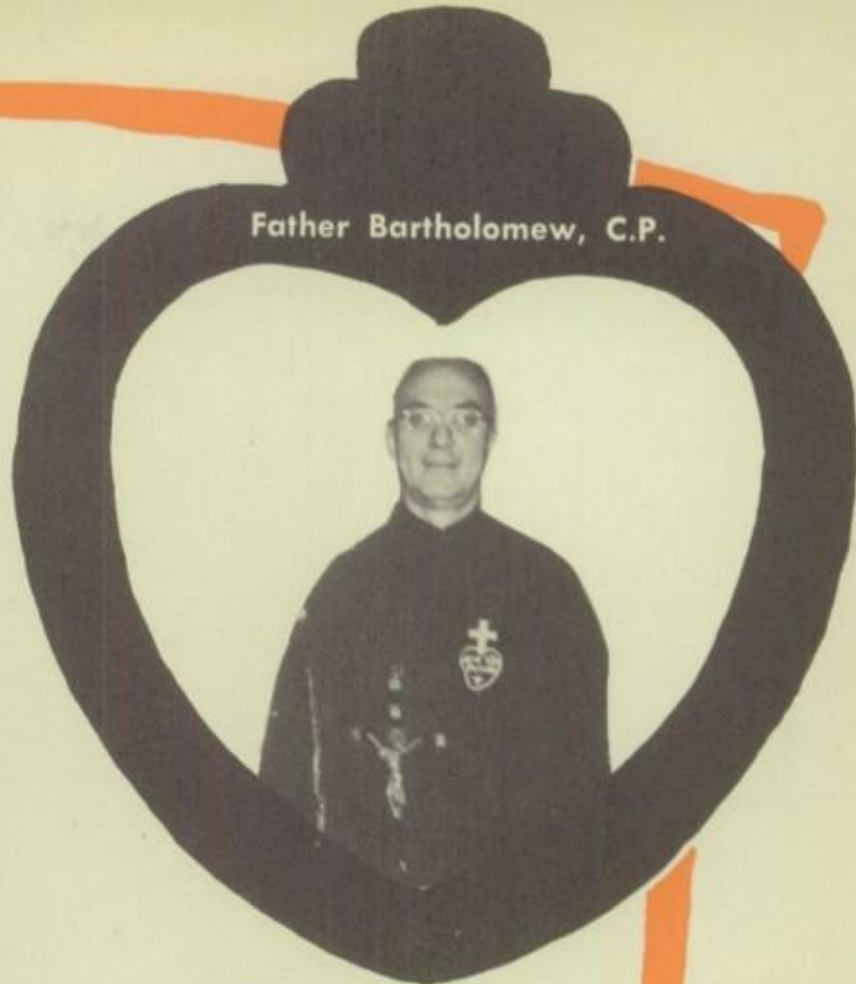
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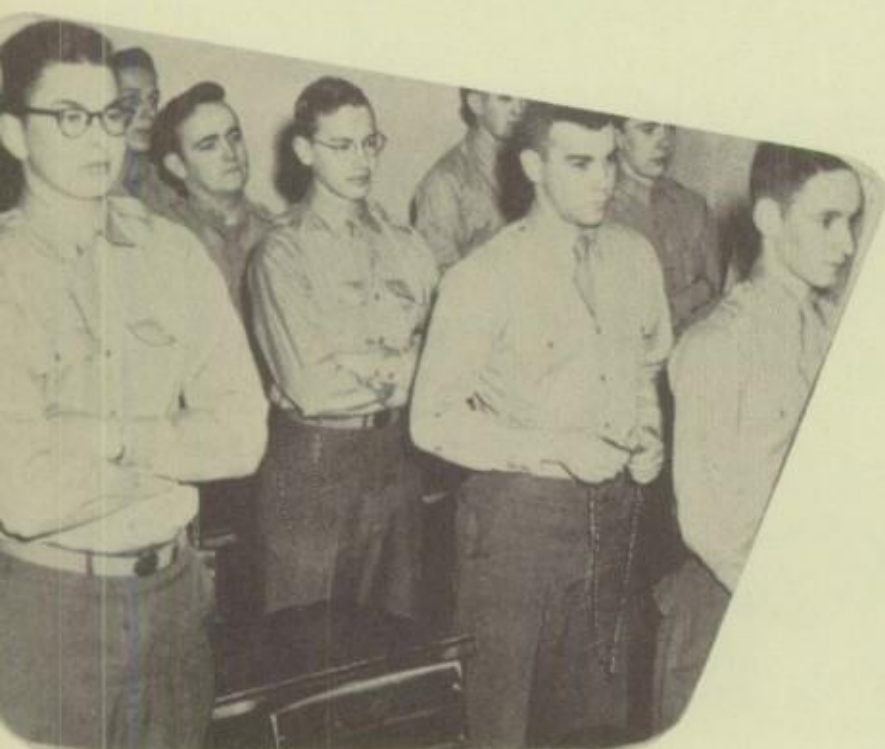
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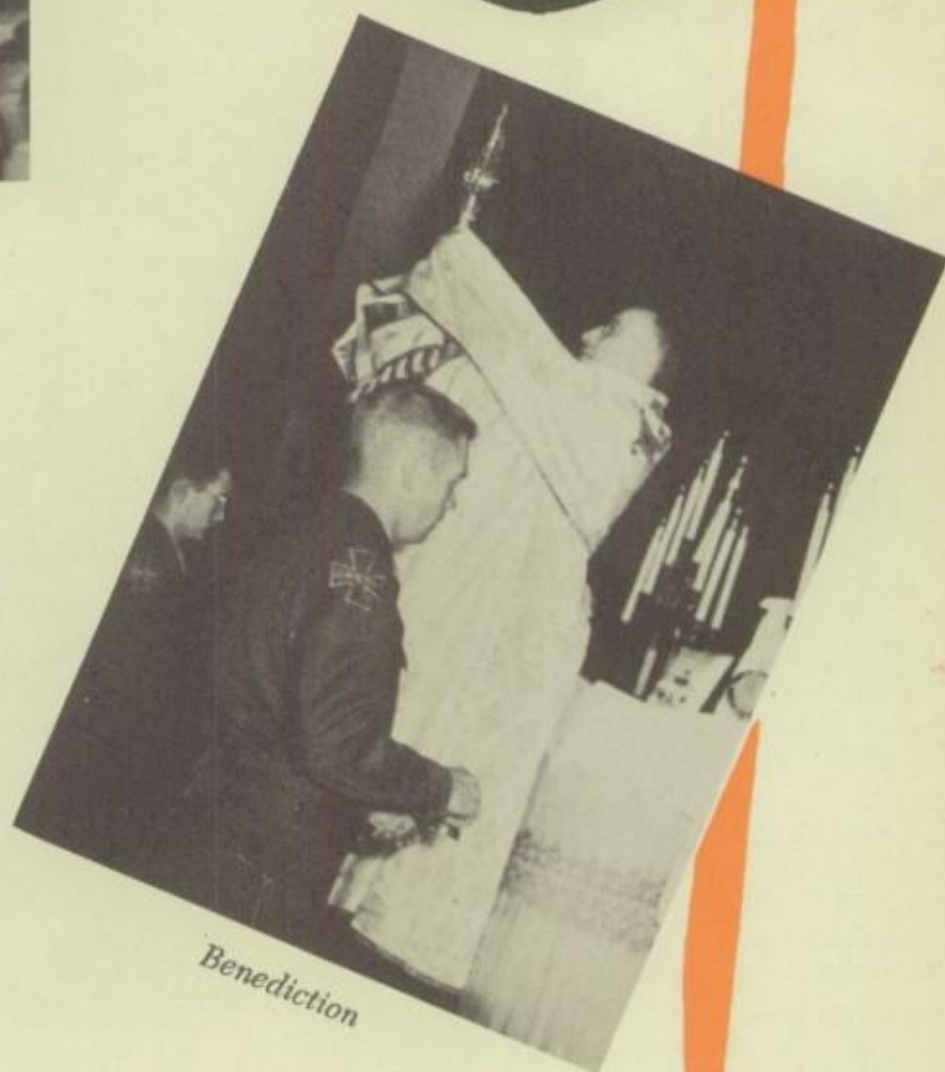
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Holy Sacrifice of the Mass



The Rosary



Benediction

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| 12:00-12:35 | Talk by Retreat Master |
| 12:30- 1:10 | Lunch |
| 1:10- 1:50 | Spiritual Reading |
| 1:50- 2:20 | Talk by Retreat Master |
| 2:20- 2:35 | Benediction |

CATHOLIC STUDENTS MISSION CRUSADE



Christian Brothers, Bluefields, Nicaragua



The President collects

The only knowledge many fellows have of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade is that it is active on Tuesdays. Quite the contrary, the C. S. M. C. is a spirited, though little publicized, organization. Their chief interest, of course, is the missions, but in their efforts to aid the missions, the members have learned the value of self-sacrifice and hard work. The C. S. M. C. has taken over the job of checking clothes at all of Cretin's social events in order to be of service and to obtain support for the missions.

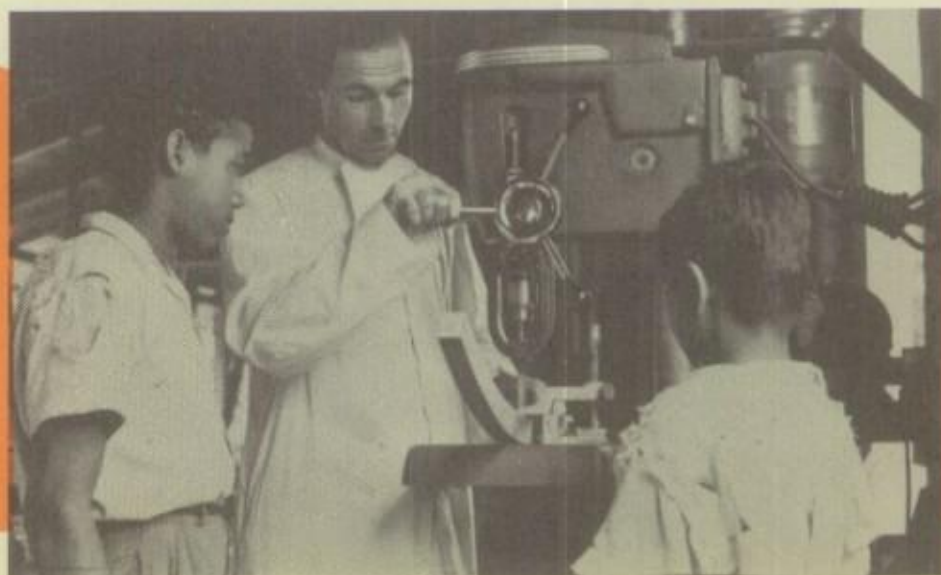
Brother H. Timothy, who has been associated with the C. S. M. C. for the past two years has engendered in the members a love of the missions which they will carry with them for some time to come.



FRONT ROW, left to right: J. Salinez, P. Webb, J. Donahue, G. Kroening, R. Olson, T. McManus, S. Pitera, L. Geng. SECOND ROW: J. Dolan, J. Waber, R. Friedman, R. Anfang, G. Owen, B. Fitzgerald, D. Eden, G. Fitch. THIRD ROW: W. Peters, J. Peterson, R. Schneider, M. Fritz, M. Esch, D. Neff, R. Paulson. FOURTH ROW: J. Dienema, D. Theissen, W. Ritter, J. Pacholl, W. Hitz, W. Niessen, R. Huntley.



Brother H. Timothy, Moderator



Workshop at Bluefields

APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER



Entertainment at the Little Sisters of the Poor

Brother Josephus B., Moderator



What may appear as just an inactive group around school is probably the most influential organization at Cretin. The Apostleship of Prayer, under the able guidance of Brother Josephus, has done much to increase the prayer life of the student body. Its members, fully convinced of the value of prayer, have done this mainly by providing the students with Apostleship of Prayer pamphlets. Another of their projects for the past several years has been to have Masses said for the alumni of Cretin High School.

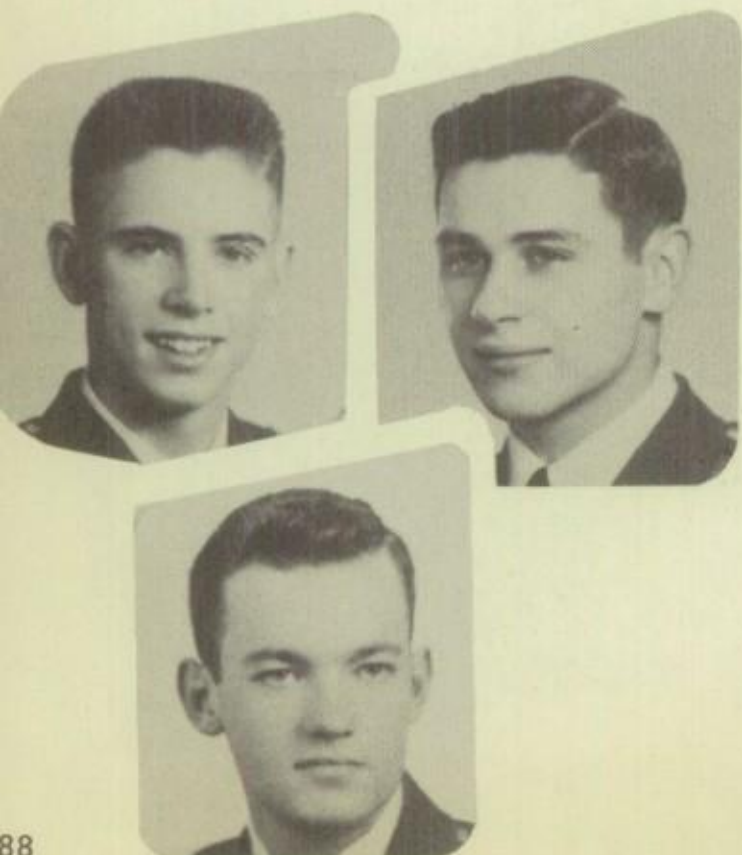
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BENILDUS CLUB



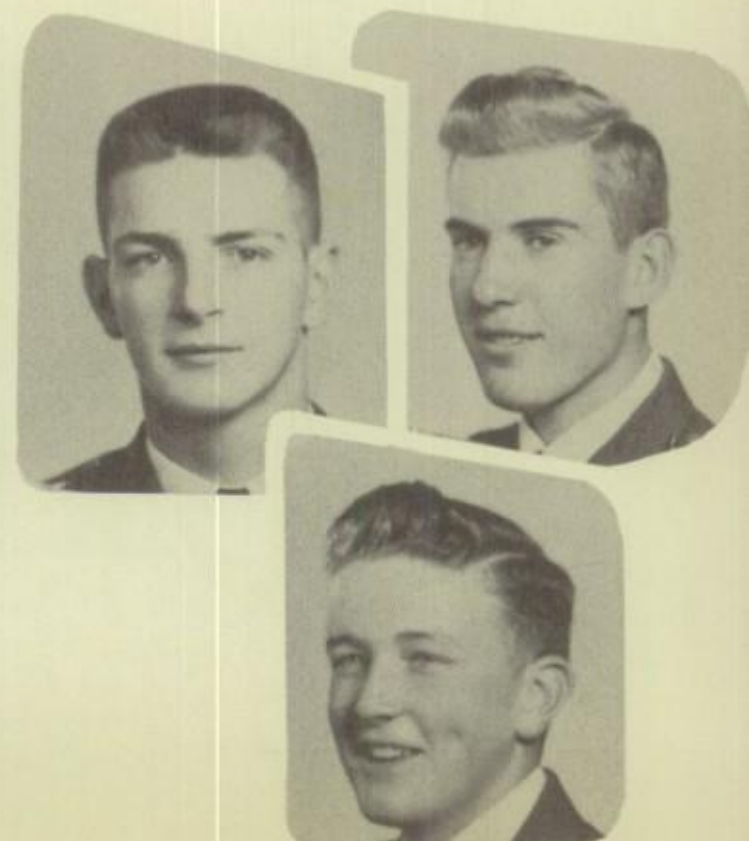
Cretin candidates to the brotherhood



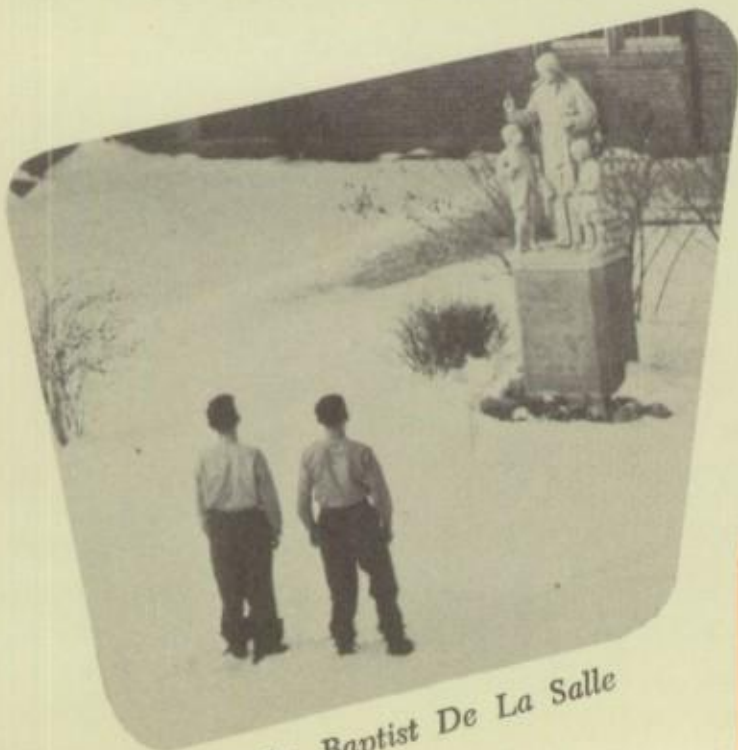
A group of sincere seniors, under the direction of Brother Mark, have met regularly to discuss and solve the necessity and problems of good vocations. This group, the Benildus Club, endeavors to put before the student body the importance of considering their vocations now, rather than waiting until it is too late.

Its members feel that somewhere in God's great punchboard is a hole in which you and only you will fit, and that if you neglect your calling that place will remain empty for eternity. The influence of these boys will someday be seen in the final pattern of God's punchboard.

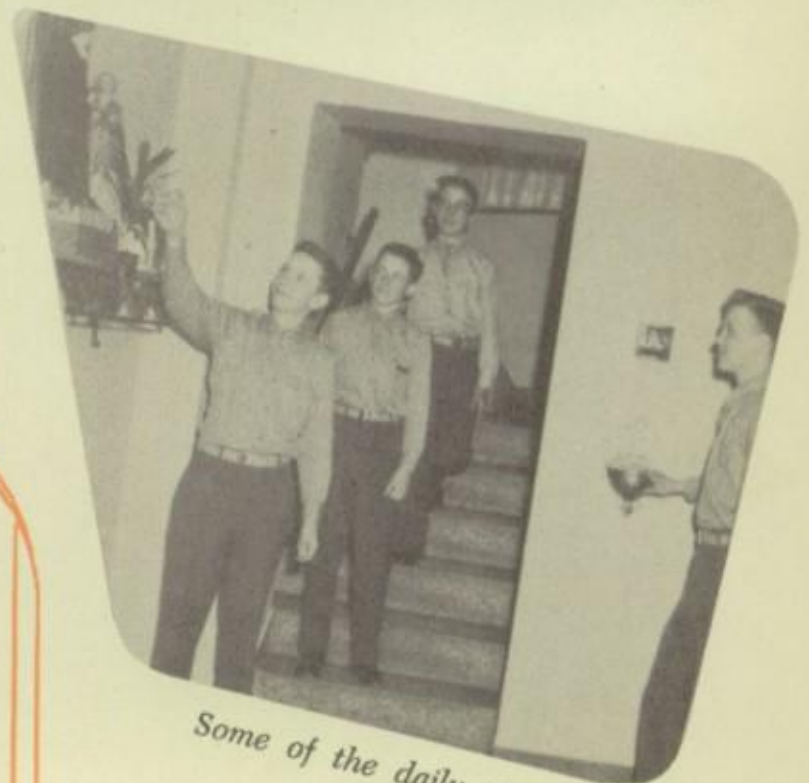
Cretin candidates to the priesthood



OUR CHAPEL



St. John Baptist De La Salle



Some of the daily visitors

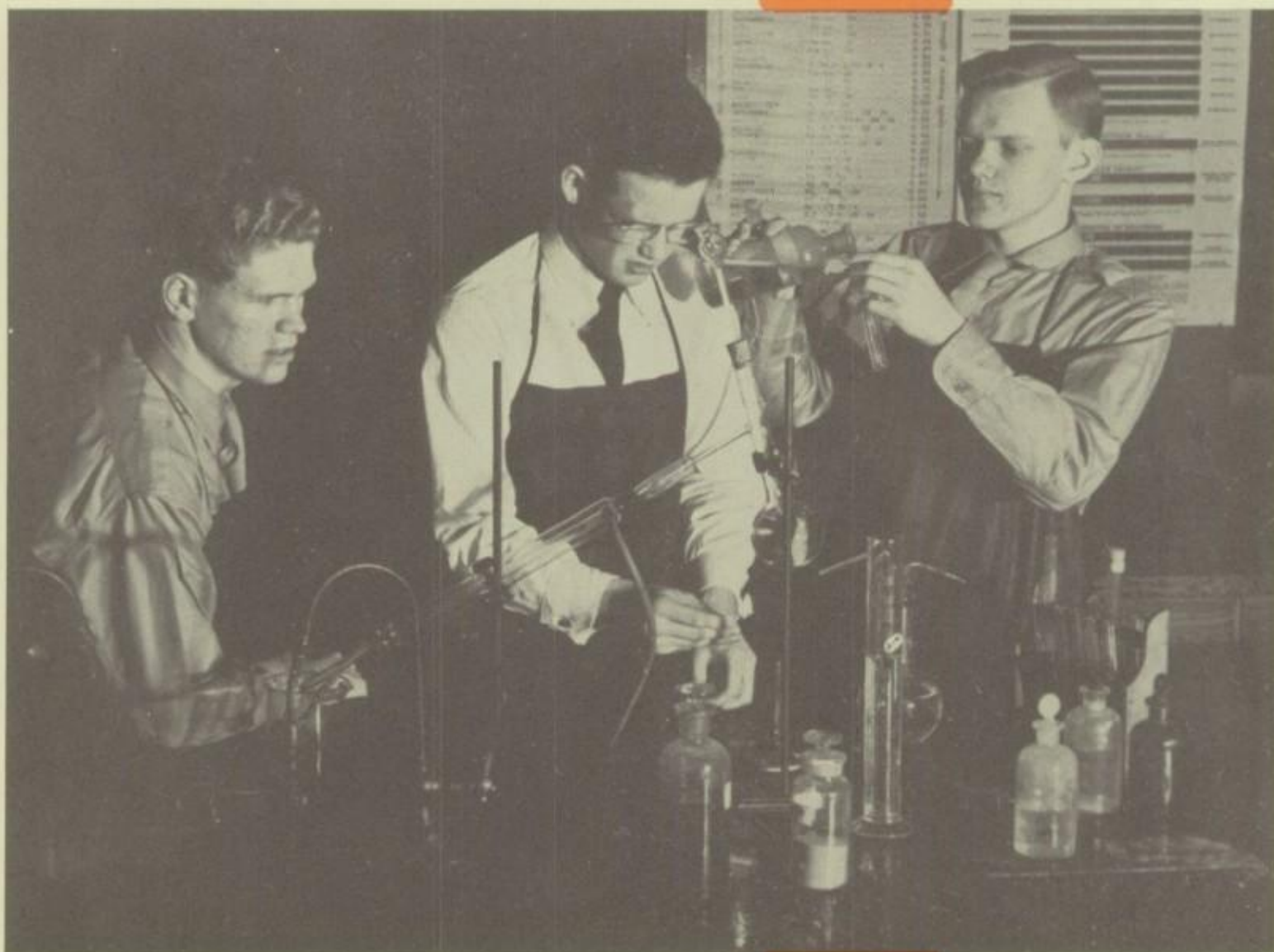


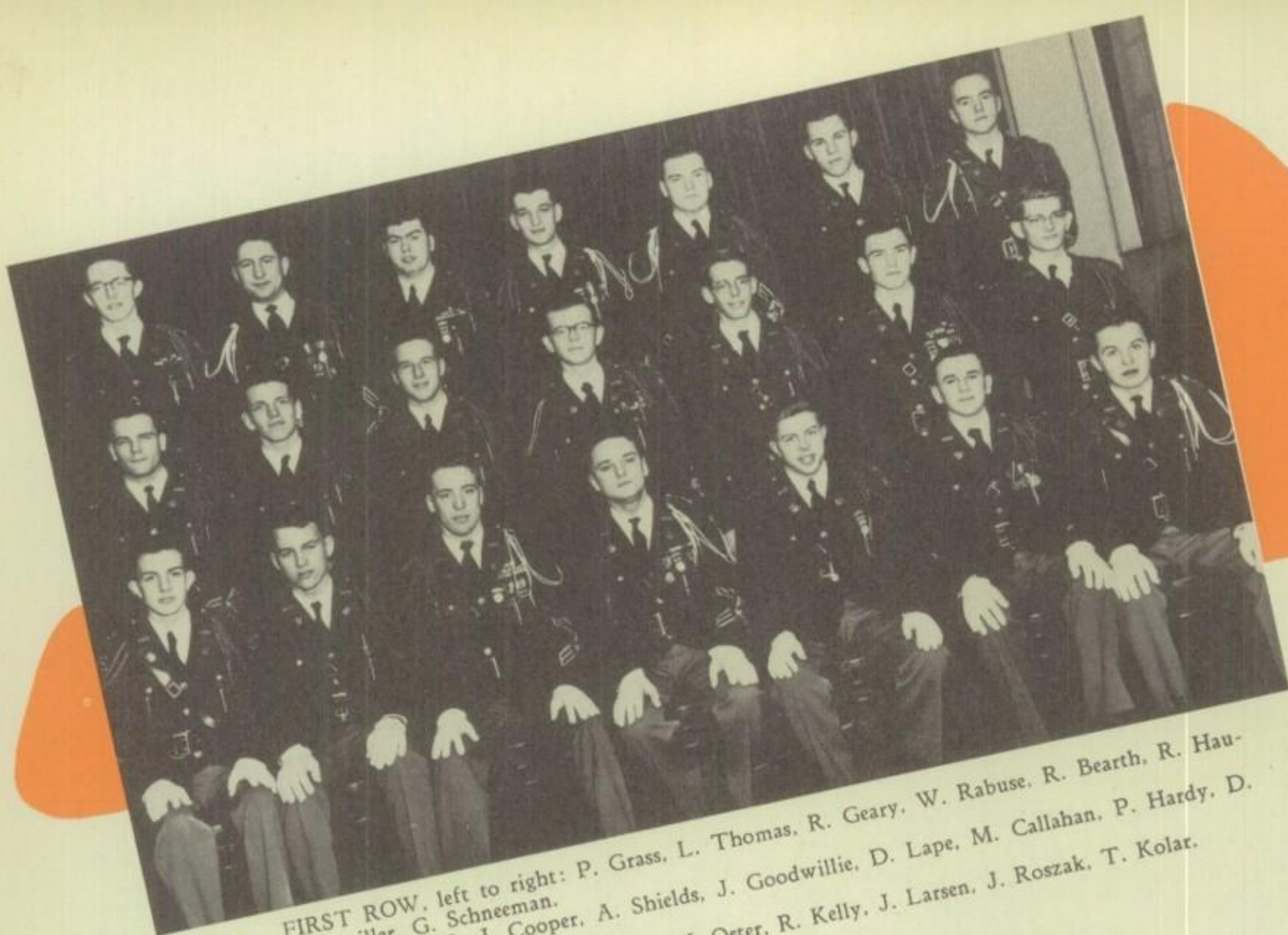
SCHOLASTIC

Histories make men wise; poets witty; the
mathematics subtile; natural philosophy deep;
morals grave; logic and rhetoric able to con-
tend.

Francis Bacon

St. Jerome





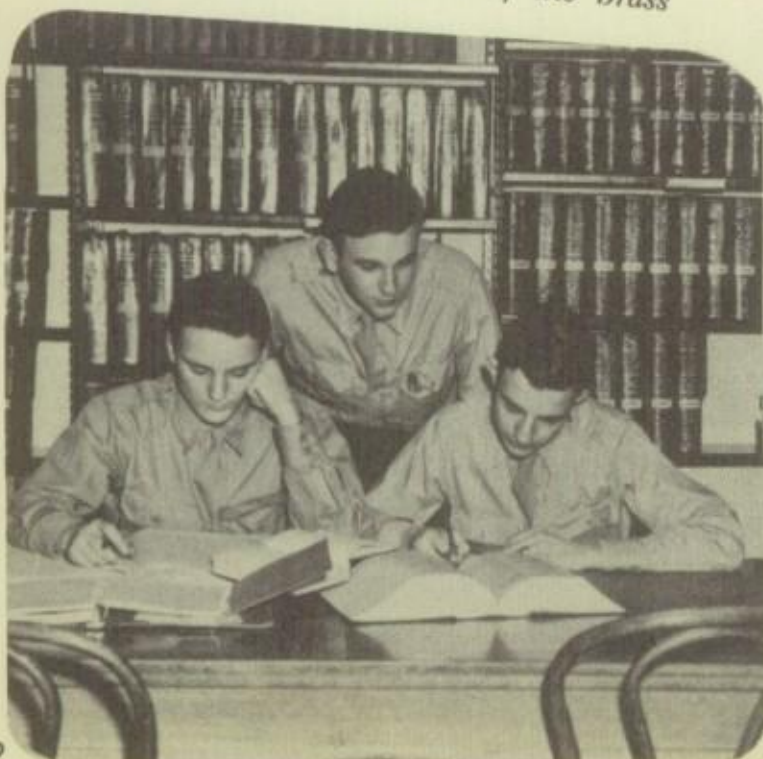
FIRST ROW, left to right: P. Grass, L. Thomas, R. Geary, W. Rabuse, R. Bearth, R. Hau-
willer, G. Schneeman.
SECOND ROW: J. Cooper, A. Shields, J. Goodwillie, D. Lape, M. Callahan, P. Hardy, D.
Kramm.
THIRD ROW: J. Bedor, M. Green, M. Oster, R. Kelly, J. Larsen, J. Roszak, T. Kolar.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

It was in 1937 that the senior class organized the National Honor Society chapter at Cretin. The group obtained its charter on April fourteenth of that year. Thus, every year about two or three months before graduation, membership applications are voted on, and membership is granted to those cadets of the senior class who have distinguished themselves in the four fields considered for admission—character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Participation in the society is limited to the top twenty-five of the graduating class. Recommendations are made by the senior advisers, these recommendations are then qualified by the Leadership Club, and by the faculty council, and then finally approved by the principal.

The National Honor Society also grants a group of scholarships to its members. However, only one-fourth of the group selected for the society are eligible to take the test. Cretin is proud to have a membership and charter from this national organization for the encouragement of good scholars, good leaders, and good citizens.

Some of the brass



Extra Credit?





FIRST ROW, left to right: D. Kramm, M. Callahan, E. Morrill, J. Cooper, E. Bohrer. SECOND ROW: R. Geary, J. Stassen, J. Ryan, G. Muellner. THIRD ROW: M. Green, E. Kielkopf, W. Hitz, J. Cooney, E. Pierre.

DEBATE TEAM

In September of this year, the Cretin Debate Team was reorganized for its second year of competition. Although still a relatively new group, the team made a good showing among the schools participating last year, acquitting itself well in the various tournaments that it entered. This year the team has a seasoned core of veterans among the upperclassmen, and has recruited many promising freshmen and sophomores.

The talent and ability of the team have been developed and put to good use by Brother Herbert, who is serving as the moderator for the first time this year. In this capacity, he has shown his full understanding of the principles of argumentation and effective training of the team.

This season's topic for debate was "Should Civilians Be Conscribed for Labor in Time of National Emergency?", a problem of great social importance. By debating modern social themes such as this, the individual student learns not only to speak publicly with clarity and poise, but also to evaluate intelligently modern life and its complexities.

SCHEDULE OF DEBATES

Dec. 7-8	Macalester Speech Festival
Jan. 8	St. John's Invitational
Jan. 19	South St. Paul Debate Meet
Jan. 21	Loyola, Mankato Speech Meet
Feb. 6	Regional Debate Tourney at St. Agnes
Feb. 12	State Catholic Debate Tournament
April 18-19	Debate Meet at St. Mary's, Winona



Straight from the man who knows



"Honored judges . . ."



Dear Friends,
 Watch for him & his
 friends. See you next
 year in front of the band.
 Don Lape

VALEDICTORIAN

To most Cretinites, Don Lape, books and clarinet case tucked under his arm, is a familiar figure. This redheaded band member has distinguished himself as this year's valedictorian and also has attained the rank of Band Major. Testifying to his leadership, is the fact that he has held student council and advisory officer posts during his four years at Cretin, and also was named representative to Boys' State last year. "Red Dog" is also popular among his fellow band members, having been voted the Band president for 1952.

Besides these laurels, Don as a freshman received the Good Citizenship medal, and last year was awarded the Chicago Tribune commendation. His scholarship is shown by four merit medals, signifying that he has never missed the Honor Roll since he enrolled at Cretin.

He is an active member of other organizations at Cretin, and is secretary of the Chemistry Club. Journalistic endeavors are not overlooked, either, as he has been a member of the Comment staff, and is presently the editor of the scholastic section of the '52 Cretinite.



SALUTATORIAN

A close second in the race for top scholastic honors in the class of 1952 is likeable Robert Hauwiller. All-around ability is the best term to use in describing Bob. Having been elected an advisory officer in his junior year proves his leadership ability. His qualities as a leader were very instrumental in his having been named as a Lieutenant Colonel. Ample proof of his scholastic ability lies in the fact that during his four years at Cretin he has never missed the honor roll, winning a merit medal each year.

Bob has not neglected extracurricular activities either, being a member of the Cretinite staff, Cretin Chorale, Chemistry Club, Benildus Club, and a very active Drama Club member.

Other awards attained by this modest senior include: a Citizenship Award presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution, and last year, he received the American Legion Award for the outstanding Junior of the year.

It is certain that there will be a very fine Brother in the making when Bob leaves for the novitiate at Glencoe this June.



SENIOR MERIT MEDAL



FIRST ROW, left to right: W. Vievering, J. Rowe, J. Slaby, R. Mitsch, G. Schneeman, J. Keim, R. Dean, G. Kroening, J. Donahue.
 SECOND ROW: P. Grass, G. Gaertner, J. Welsch, W. Rabuse, R. Geary, R. Bearth, T. O'Connell, L. Probst, R. Hauwiller, F. Pilney.
 THIRD ROW: J. Larsen, P. Hardy, L. Thomas, D. Kramm, J. Hanzel, J. Settergren, J. Goodwillie, J. Hare, E. Morrill.
 FOURTH ROW: J. Roszak, M. Oster, C. Bricher, J. Cooney, G. Plencner, D. Lape, M. Callahan, E. Alter, W. Hitz, M. Green, J. Bedor, R. Faricy, J. Davis, D. Rigali, R. Kelly, T. Kolar, F. Pierre.

JUNIOR



FIRST ROW, left to right: D. Billa-
deau, E. McEllistrem, L. Trost, J.
Lodahl, H. Purtell, D. Pofert.
SECOND ROW: J. Farrell, J. Lun-
ney, J. Klein, J. Curran, J. Bask-
field, J. Melin, T. Ross.
THIRD ROW: E. Dooher, W. Gerst-
ner, E. Skok, R. McMahon, C. Le-
Mere, R. Spock.
FOURTH ROW: C. Kielkopf, R.
Moga, C. Razidlo, G. Cochran, C.
Kavaloski, J. Kiwus.



FROSH

FIRST ROW, left to right: K. Hanzel, P. Pilney, R. Souter, D. Gorgos, R.
Wolters, W. Dolan, W. Kelly, L. Geng, J. Mooney.
SECOND ROW: N. Kulzer, M. Moga, P. Seifert, T. Delano, J. Trapp, W.
Cutting, D. Paulson, M. Arend, G. Kinney, R. Burke.
THIRD ROW: P. Prestrud, D. Eiden, K. Pierre, R. Brunner, J. Trost, W.
Essling, P. Mayers, R. Sedro, M. McCabe.
FOURTH ROW: K. Myers, R. Traynor, J. DiSanto, M. Ryan, P. Schnee-
man, P. Finley, P. Peters, M. Fritz, P. Zasada, R. Goar.
FIFTH ROW: G. Kisch, T. Podgorski, W. Walsh, P. Dougher, J. Stepka, J.
Timmons, J. Fleissner, C. Hottinger, J. Goduto.

MERIT MEDAL



FIRST ROW, left to right: L. Knaff, J. Cummings, R. Koppy, M. Acker-
son, D. Smith, I. Hudalla, T. Dahl.
SECOND ROW: J. Dawson, P. Reiling, R. Sevenich, R. Olson, B. Thom,
M. Esch, J. Forliti, R. Pierre.
THIRD ROW: D. Friberg, R. Carroll, D. Cadalbert, A. Cheney, J. Faricy,
D. Neff, J. Andert.
FOURTH ROW: D. Rossini, R. Anderson, J. Fisher, T. Schrier, E. Binet,
P. Kerwin.
FIFTH ROW: P. Coleman, D. Theisen, P. Meysembourg, J. Grampre, L.
Coleman, D. Holisak, M. Schmidt.

SOPH





FIRST ROW, left to right: J. Slaby, G. Schneeman, G. Hogan, P. Smith, F. Nolan, J. Sankovitz, R. Mitsch, G. Kroening.
 SECOND ROW: J. Schmitt, T. Skinner, P. Hardy, D. Lape, P. Grass, D. Kramm, G. Gaertner, V. Mirsch, J. McManmon.
 THIRD ROW: J. Cooney, L. Fischer, R. Colbert, W. Legel, G. Plencner, R. Weik, F. Stehly, M. Callahan.
 FOURTH ROW: T. Kelly, R. Kelly, J. Kritt, J. Bedor, C. Bricher, J. Roszak, D. Rigali.

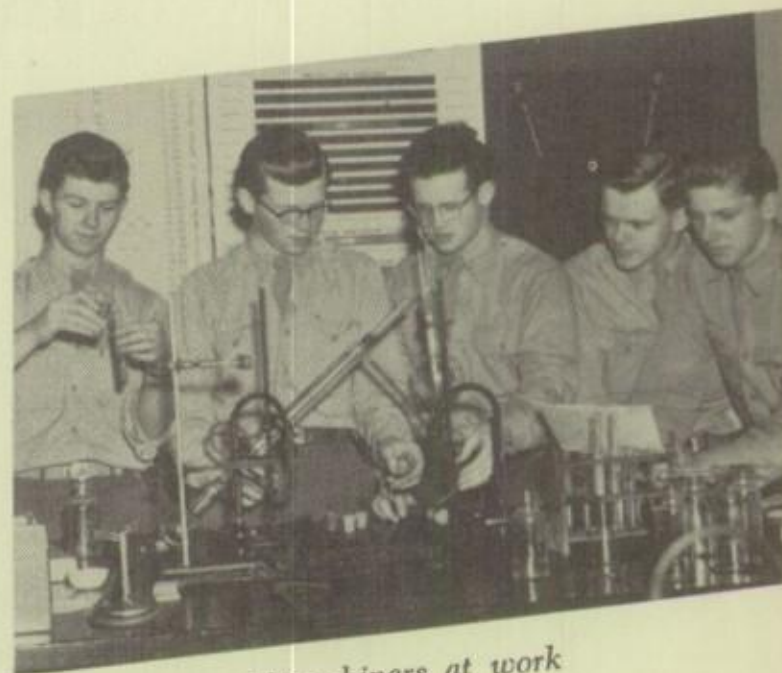
CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club exists to promote the education of science-minded students, stressing individual progress, ingenuity, and originality in projects taken at the start of the school year. At each bi-weekly meeting members explain their particular line of research, and employees of some of the large companies are engaged to give lectures on topics of mutual interest.

The moderator and guide of the club is Brother Mark, who has shown himself more than capable by his genuine interest, knowledge, and willingness to help the members in their work. The group has demonstrated its usefulness well by supplementing the work done in the regular laboratory periods, and giving an insight into some of the more complicated aspects of chemistry.

An annual project is the Westinghouse Talent Search, in which the members of the club are active participants. The prime purpose of this search is to award scholarships to deserving young scientists. Although the competition is heavy, the club members have used their energies diligently in trying for the contest.

This year's officers are John Cooney, president, Paul Grass, vice-president, Donald Lape, secretary, and Vernon Mirsch, treasurer.



Moonshiners at work



John Cooney, pres., Bro. Mark, moderator





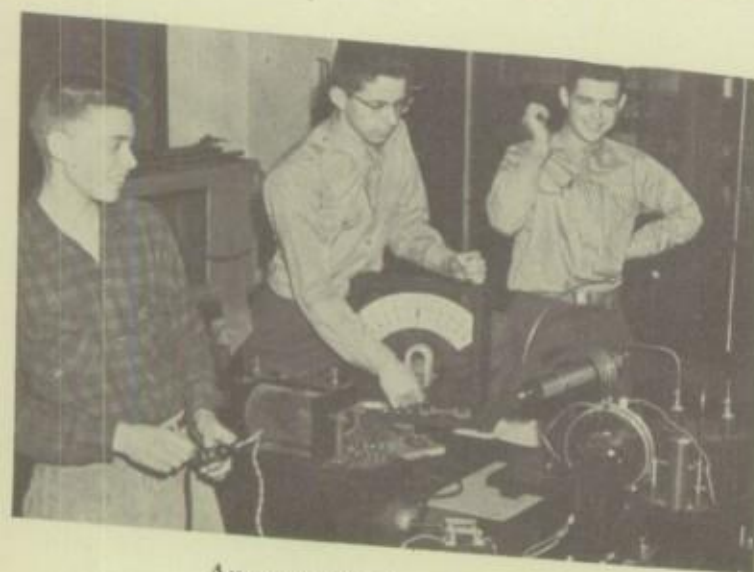
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 SECOND ROW: M. Heffron, E. McEllistrem, R. Spock, J. Melin, T. Ross, J. Lunney, L. Trost, R. Schumacher, J. Lodahl.
 THIRD ROW: E. Huberty, R. McMahon, F. Memmer, C. Le Mere, W. Gerstner, C. Kavaloski, C. McNerny, J. Farrell, J. Kiwus, E. Skok.
 FOURTH ROW: M. Naughton, J. Dalglish, M. Scott, G. Cochran, P. Mellin, C. Eldridge, J. Deinema, R. Francis, E. Burger.

PHYSICS CLUB

The Physics Club was first organized at Cretin in the fall of 1951 by Brother Martin, who also acted as its first moderator. In the election of officers, James Farrell was elected president, Ernie Dawson, vice-president, William Gerstner, secretary, and John Melin, Thomas Kirk, and Thomas Ross were named to the publicity staff. John Melin also heads the Constitution Committee, which decides all matters concerning the government of the club.

When Brother Martin left at the semester, his duties as instructor of Physics and Physics Club moderator were taken over by Brother Virgil. He presides at the monthly meetings, held on the second Monday or Tuesday of the month, depending on the wishes of the program committee. Usually the meetings are held at 7:30 P. M. at Cretin. The main part of the program is based on talks on phases of Physics which are of common interest, demonstrations of the more important machines that the physicist employs, and a series of movies on technical explanation.

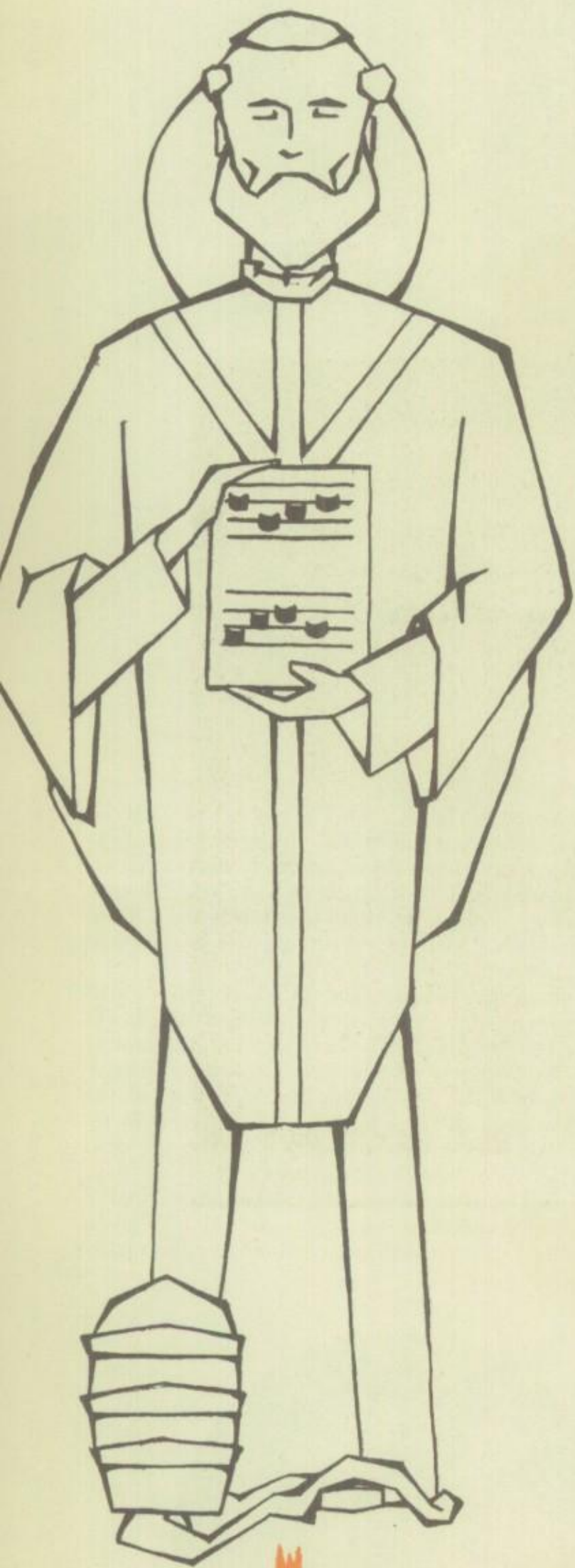
The overall purpose of this club is to give the ambitious student a chance to delve deeper into the realm of science than the material given in regular classes. The membership is limited to those maintaining an eighty percent average in their Physics grades.



Amps \times Volts = Ouch!



James Farrell, pres., Bro. Virgil, moderator

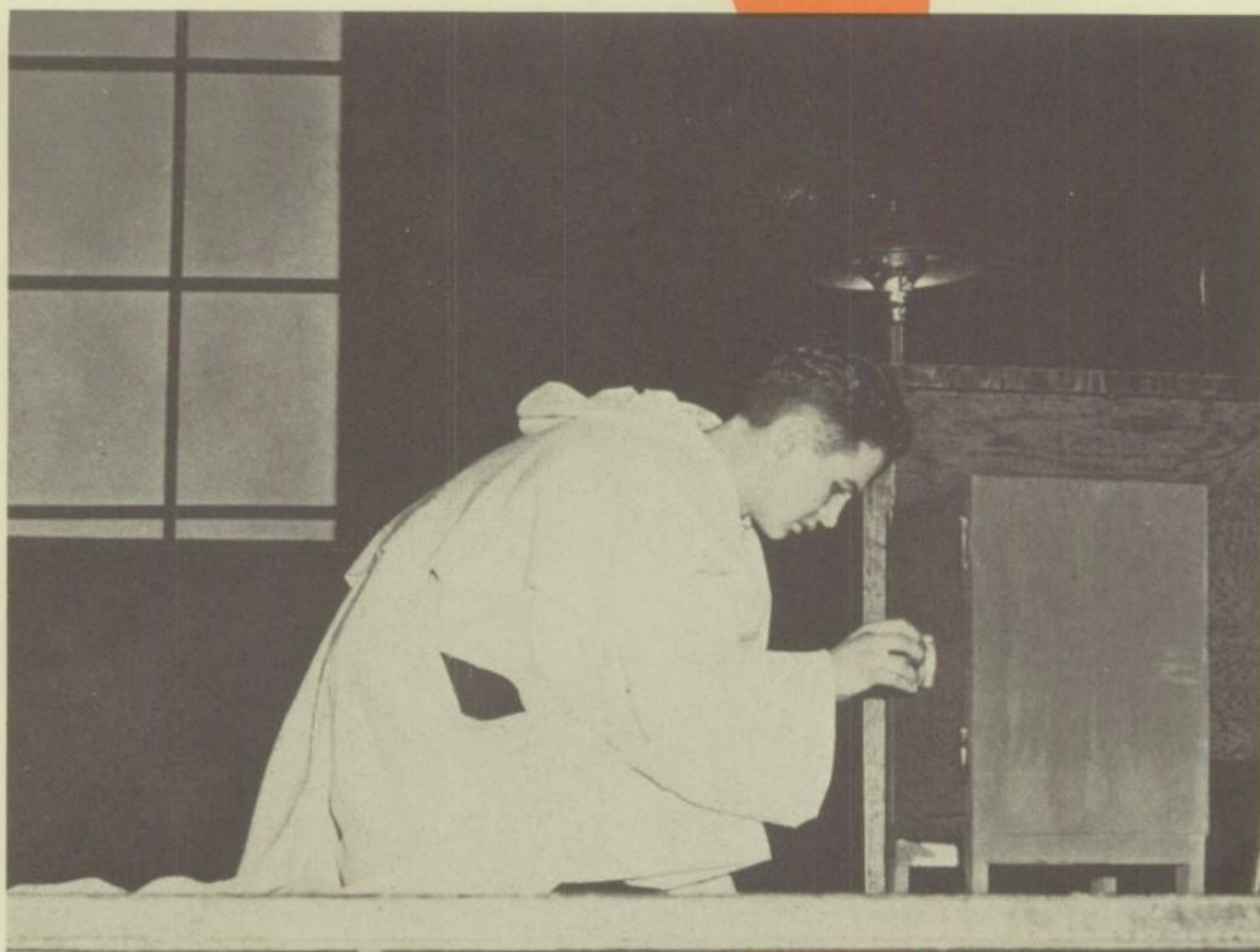


CULTURAL

Arts and sciences are not cast in a mould, but are formed and perfected by degrees, by often handling and polishing.

Michel de Montaigne

St. Gregory the Great



CRETIN HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT BAND

President—Donald Lape Vice President—Paul Grass Secretary—Gregory Plencner Treasurer—John Davis

CLARINETTS:

B Flat:

J. Davis
J. Egan
D. Lape
L. Hagemeyer
J. Kiwus
G. Wanzong
D. Pofert
C. Plonty
R. Reider
J. Erdos
L. Pfoer
R. Moulin

Alto:

F. Scofield
D. Neff
Bass:
R. Glaser

Tenor:

S. Wilczyk
Baritone:
J. Kobler

L. Hagemeyer

FLUTES:

W. Gillis
G. Gaertner
T. Wojcik

BASSOON:

D. Schierman

CORNETS:

J. Bobnick
R. Paulson
R. Anfang
P. Berres
T. Brummel
W. Chapin
J. Haag

SAXOPHONES:

Alto:
E. Pierre
R. Burke
R. Pihaly

J. Schaeffer
R. Shaketer
L. Morrisette
R. Powers

TRUMPETS:

J. McManmon
J. Rusch
J. Mooney
L. Baier
G. Prokosch
J. Nemo
J. Milashius

FRENCH HORNS:

C. Kavaloski

TUBA:

T. Lamson

G. Plencner
R. Brunhuber
G. Kelly
J. Hallman
P. Bruha

PERCUSSION:

T. Knipe
G. Anderson
J. Nentwig
R. Thill
L. Luck
L. Fischer

BARITONES:

T. Veesenmeyer
R. Albrecht
L. Warkel
J. Hauwiler
A. Lunney

TROMBONES:

D. Rigali
P. Grass
J. Albrecht
J. Andert
P. Seifert
J. Weigel
J. Cassidy



as if he is a major in the band. Major will be getting royally "jipped." Best of luck the summer.

CONCERT BAND

Music is the main extracurricular interest of about one hundred Cretinites, who, because of this interest, have joined the Cretin Concert Band. For a particular few, the Band presents an opportunity to prepare for a future in the field of music, while to others it is a means of improvement and enjoyment.

The Band has maintained an enviable statewide reputation among high school bands under the leadership of Mr. Eugene Trowbridge. "Gene", an alumnus of Cretin, has directed the Band for four successful years, and is as good a friend as a teacher to the bandsmen. His exceptional abilities as a director and his sparkling wit make him popular with audiences as well as with his musicians.

The main efforts of the bandsmen are centered about the Christmas and Spring Concerts. The program for the Spring Concert is, however, "heavier" than that of the Christmas Concert. Two of the Spring numbers are played at the District and State Contests, at which the band repeatedly shows its superiority in musical interpretation.

Throughout the year, numerous concerts are given at parochial and public high schools. These appearances build up the reputation of the school and band, give confidence to the members, and aid in perfecting the concert program.

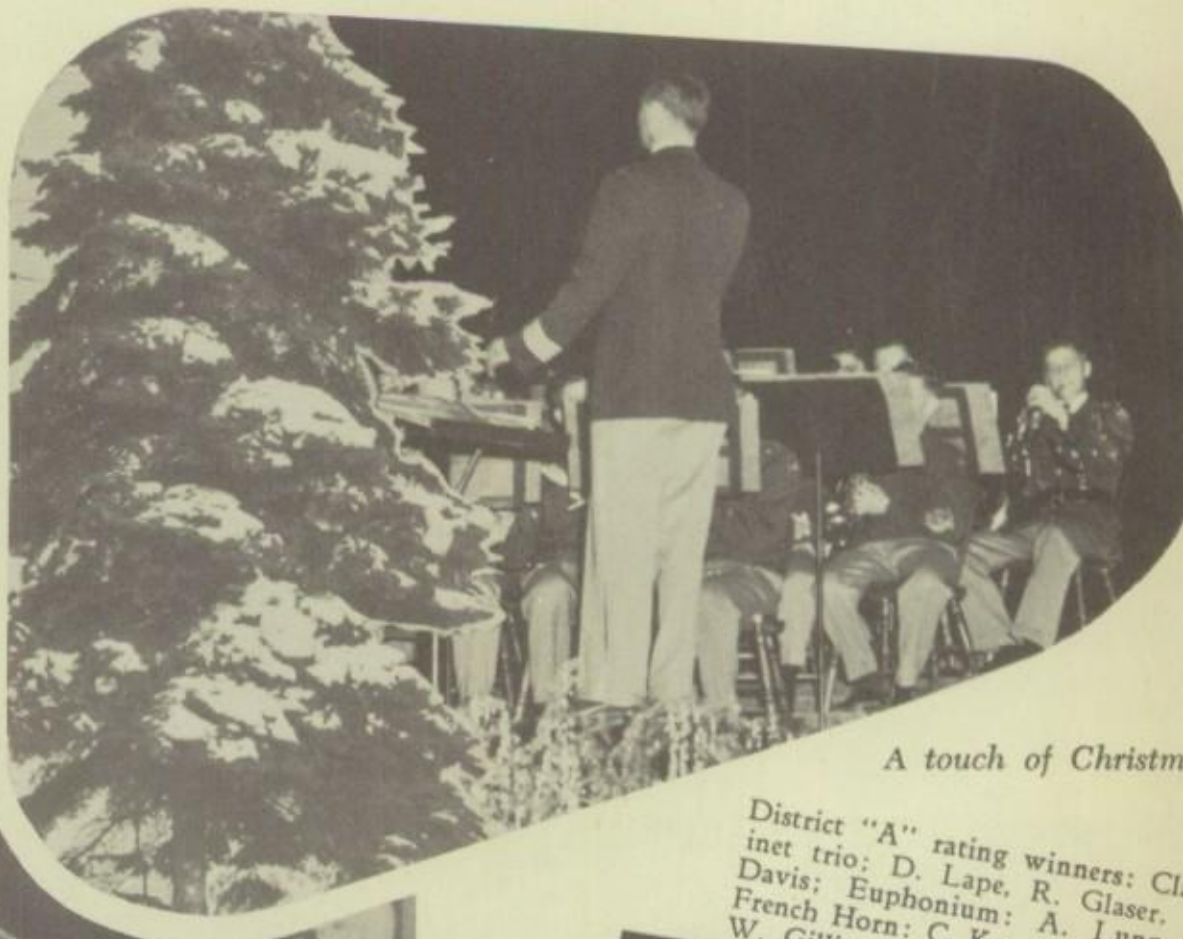
There has always been a deep sense of pride among the bandsmen concerning their organization; an organization which will occupy a major place in their memories of Cretin.



Eugene A. Trowbridge, director



Apprentice and Master



A touch of Christmas



Busy blowing



District "A" rating winners: Clarinet trio: D. Lape, R. Glaser, J. Davis; Euphonium: A. Lunney; French Horn: C. Kavaloski; Flute: W. Gillis.

FRESHMAN BAND

A good Concert Band must have a reserve of musicians to fill spots left open by graduation. The Creston Freshman Band supplies such a reserve. Each day, during seventh period, this reserve gets stronger, till some of the Frosh join the senior ranks. Two of the more outstanding players are Gary Wanzong and Pete Seifert, who play the clarinet and trombone, respectively.

As can be seen in the picture, the group plays a wide variety of instruments, including the bassoon and the oboe, instruments which are somewhat uncommon but necessary for a band of this type.

Lyle Fischer is the capable director of the organization and has brought it to creditable achievement.

P. Grass, D. Lape and L. Fischer



FIRST ROW, left to right: G. Wanzong, R. Moulin, J. Bisciglia, N. Kulzer, D. Carroll. SECOND ROW: T. Ryan, D. Picard, R. Pihaly, R. Burke, J. Trost, L. Baier, G. Prokosch, J. Nemo, R. Shaketer, R. Bobnick. THIRD ROW: R. Friedmann, D. Schierman, J. Casby, L. Smeltzer, R. Lancette, Mr. E. Trowbridge, J. Mooney, L. Germscheid, J. Cassady, J. Weigel, P. Seifert.



PEP BAND



MARCHING BAND



When a bit of musical entertainment is wanted and space or circumstances don't permit the full Concert Band, the Pep Band is called upon. This group, directed by Paul Grass, has been heard at the smorgasbords, Dads' Club meetings, and pep assemblies. Its members are activity-minded as well as talented musicians, for they devote extra time to music besides that in Concert Band doings.

At about two o'clock every Friday afternoon, in the fall and spring, another Band organization can be heard blowing, clashing, and thumping. The music at this hour of the day is supplied, then, by the Marching Band. Besides providing the marching cadence at parades, this group handles a more essential task, namely, performing at the Federal Inspection. For the school to get an Honor Rating, the Marching Band must be good.

The membership list is only slightly smaller than that of the Concert Band. Thus, the Marching Band is a large group, but is kept in step by the competent handling of Don Lape.

MELODET CHORALE

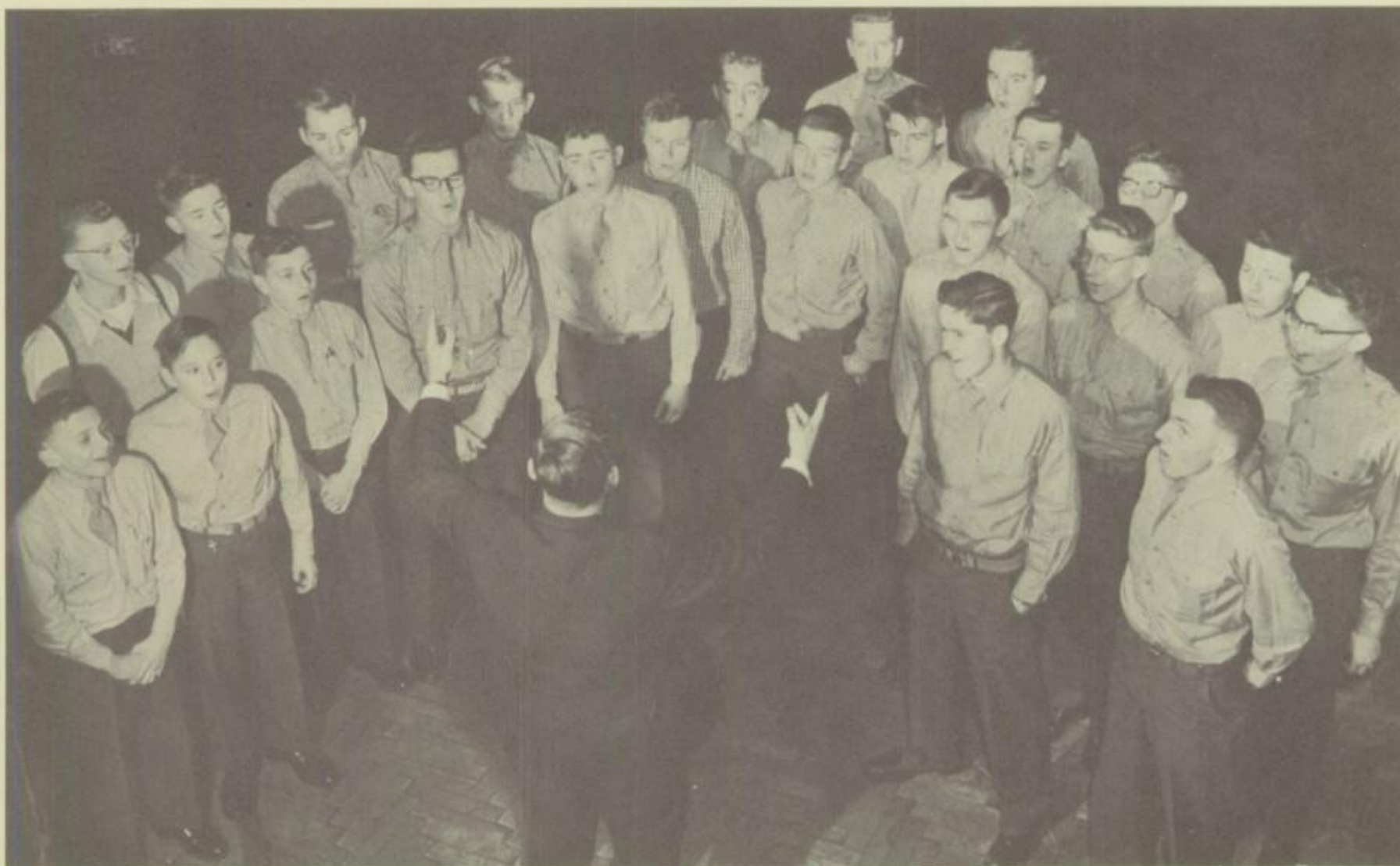
The departure of Brother L. Vincent and the return of Brother Leonard brought a "new look" to the Cretin Choristers. Now called the Cretin Melodet Chorale, the group differs only slightly from the Melodets of a few years back. The main variance is in size. The Melodets had eight members while the present group has around twenty-five active singers. The Chorale has made several appearances at local high schools. Among these were concerts at Vision Convent, Our Lady of Peace, and St. Mary's Nurses' Home. An enjoyable trip was made



to Villa Marie, in southern Minnesota, where the boys were very well received.

Appearing on the programs were popular numbers and perennial favorites, such as "Dream" and "In the Still of the Night." The fact that the songs were chosen by the members themselves and the large number of concerts given fulfill the two objectives of the group, which are to gain experience by public appearances and to have fun by singing. The group has very splendidly upheld the reputation of Cretin's singers in all its performances.

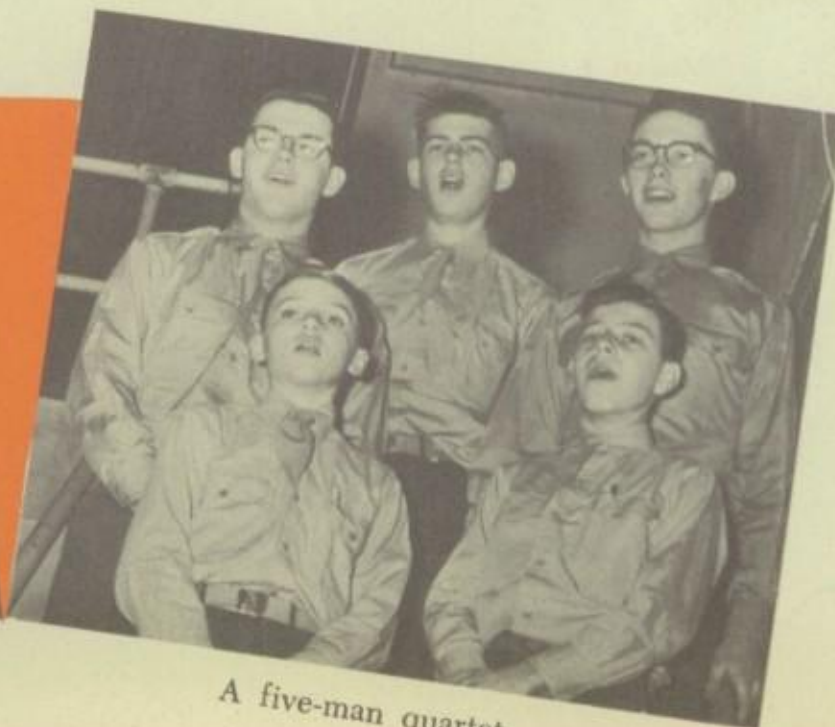
They're not singing?



FIRST ROW (at right): J. Deinema, J. O'Rourke. SECOND ROW: J. Knodle, D. Paulson, G. Muellner, W. Welsh, E. Binet, G. Owen, E. Williams, P. Hardy, J. Farrell, J. Bedor. THIRD ROW: F. Stehly, J. Peterson, J. Roszak, D. Kramm, R. Sevenich, H. Purtell, R. Hauwiller, G. Moore, G. Myers. FOURTH ROW: G. Benecke, T. Kolar. CENTER: Bro. Leonard, director.



".....oh, hear the angels' voices."



A five-man quartet



Monastery scene (from Bro. Orchid): G. Schneeman, J. Bloom and J. O'Rourke



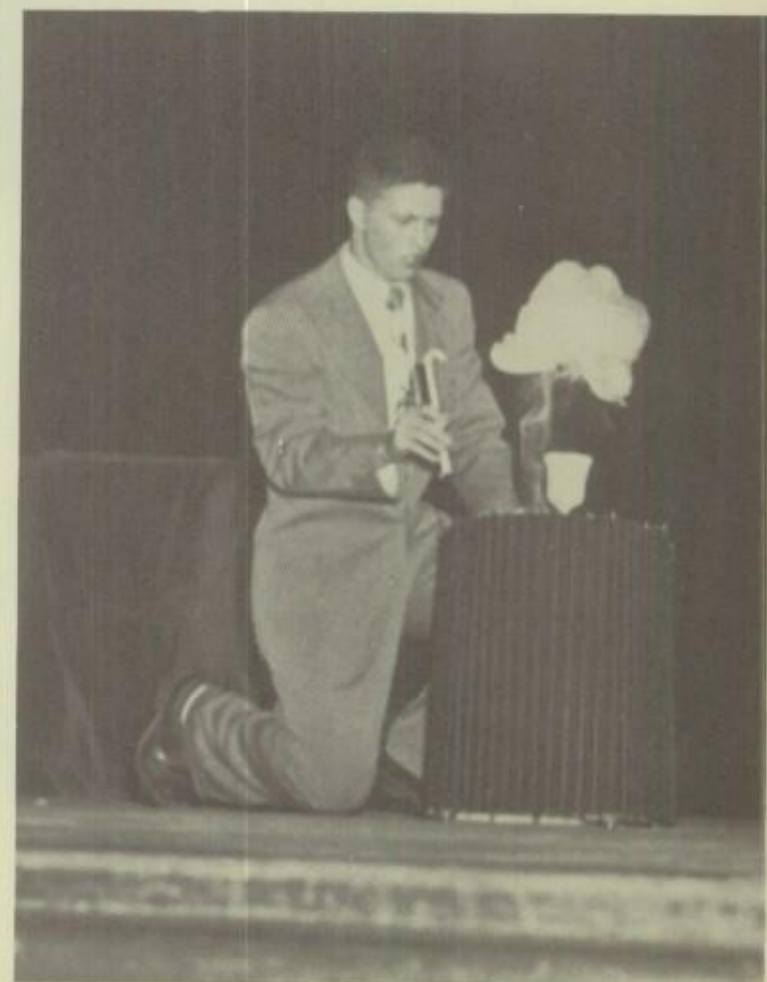
Bar scene (from Bro. Orchid): M. Green, G. Schneeman, E. Pierre and J. Schmitz



If you stop to consider the number of hours put in by the various groups around school, the Dramatic Club could easily be called the hardest working group at Cretin. Those connected with dramatics, however, know that every minute was worth it. They learned the valuable lessons of teamwork and humility. No one person is capable of putting on a show by himself and even the most minor characters add much to the finished product. The members of the Dramatic Club may well be proud of their achievements, in view of the sacrifices involved.

On Saturday of the Thanksgiving weekend, the Club played host to the annual One-Act Play Festival. Nine schools from the Twin Cities attended, with Brother James Luke, from St. Mary's, as the critic. Cretin's contribution was a modern morality play entitled "Lucifer at Large". The play shows how the devil uses sensuality and power to tempt man and how good triumphs over evil. The event was indeed, successful; it gave the participants valuable experience in acting and showed them where and how improvement could be made.

During Lent, a second play was produced by the Club. "Brother Orchid", a three-act play by Le Brady, tells how a gangster, escaping from his would-be murderers, takes refuge in a monastery. The success of this production added much to the reputation of the Cretin Dramatists.



From "Lucifer at Large": (above) E. Pierre; (at left) W. Welsh, W. Murphy and T. Kolar





R. Hauwiller, J. Cooper, and J. Ryan, in a scene from "No Plaster Saint".



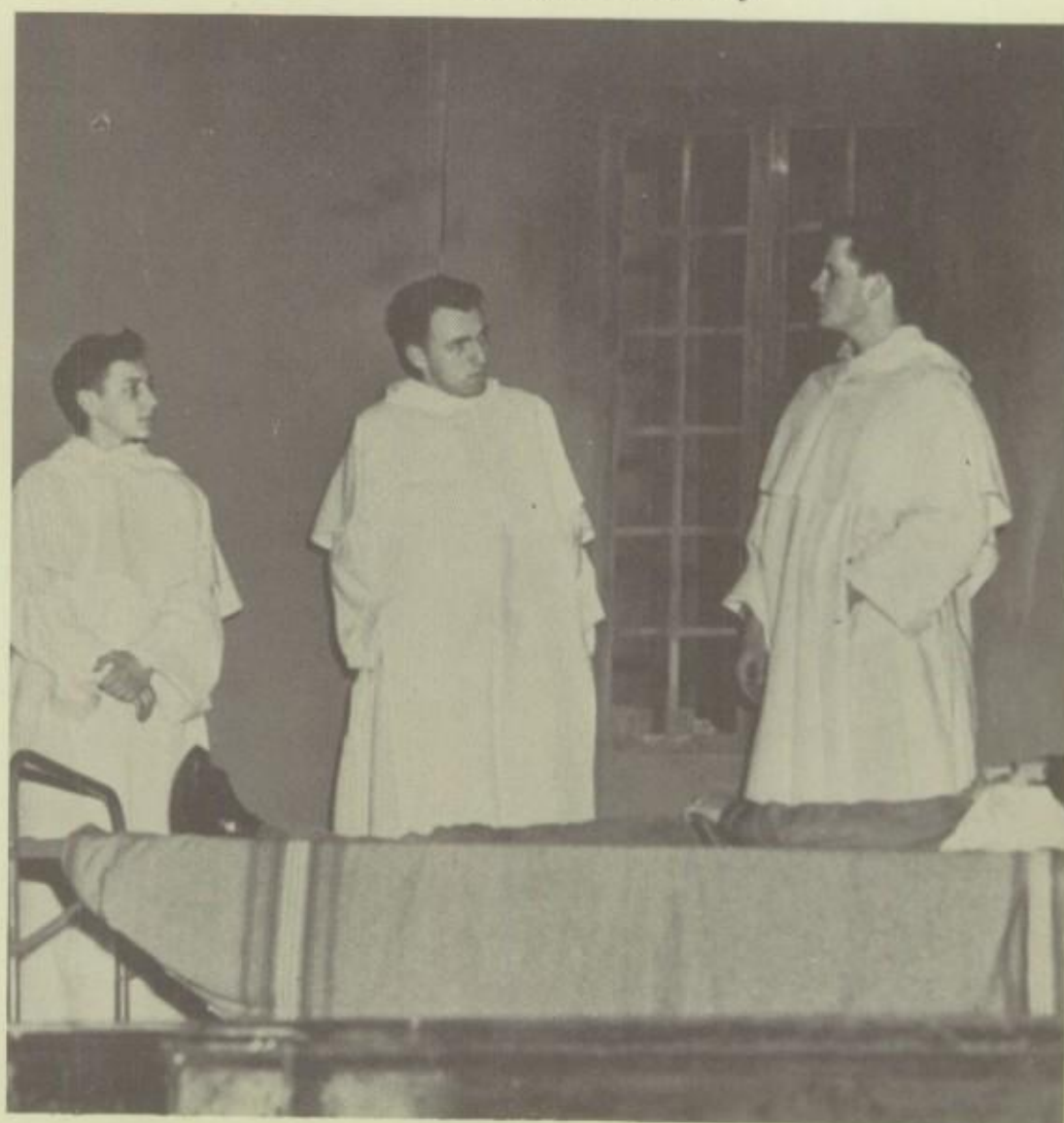
"... Will this cask of pleasure empty?"



"... He isn't injured seriously"



The devil (M. Green) cooks up an apparition (E. Bohrer) in "No Plaster Saint"





Miss Seneff at the Marimba

Now and then throughout the school year, the regular schedule is altered in order to present various assemblies to the student body. These presentations are welcomed, partially because they represent an hour less of school, but mostly because they prove to be entertaining and instructive to those who witness them.

This year was no exception, but, as far as the entertainment presented is concerned, it was exceptional. The Petrie Woodwinds brought to Cretin a talented vocalist and three equally talented musicians. The trampoline demonstration was made even more enjoyable by active student participation. Mr. Morgan's ability in the manly art of judo was enjoyed and admired by all.

St. Mary's College sent a delegation which offered the best in college entertainment. The dances and rituals of the Far East were aptly portrayed by the Indonesians. Pat Seneff's marimba and xylophone numbers were augmented by vivid explanations of the instruments' origins and distinctions. Probably the highlight of the year's assemblies was that given by Mr. Robertson, whose knowledge of the drums and ability to play them was equalled only by his warm personality, subtle humor, and ability to keep an audience well in hand.

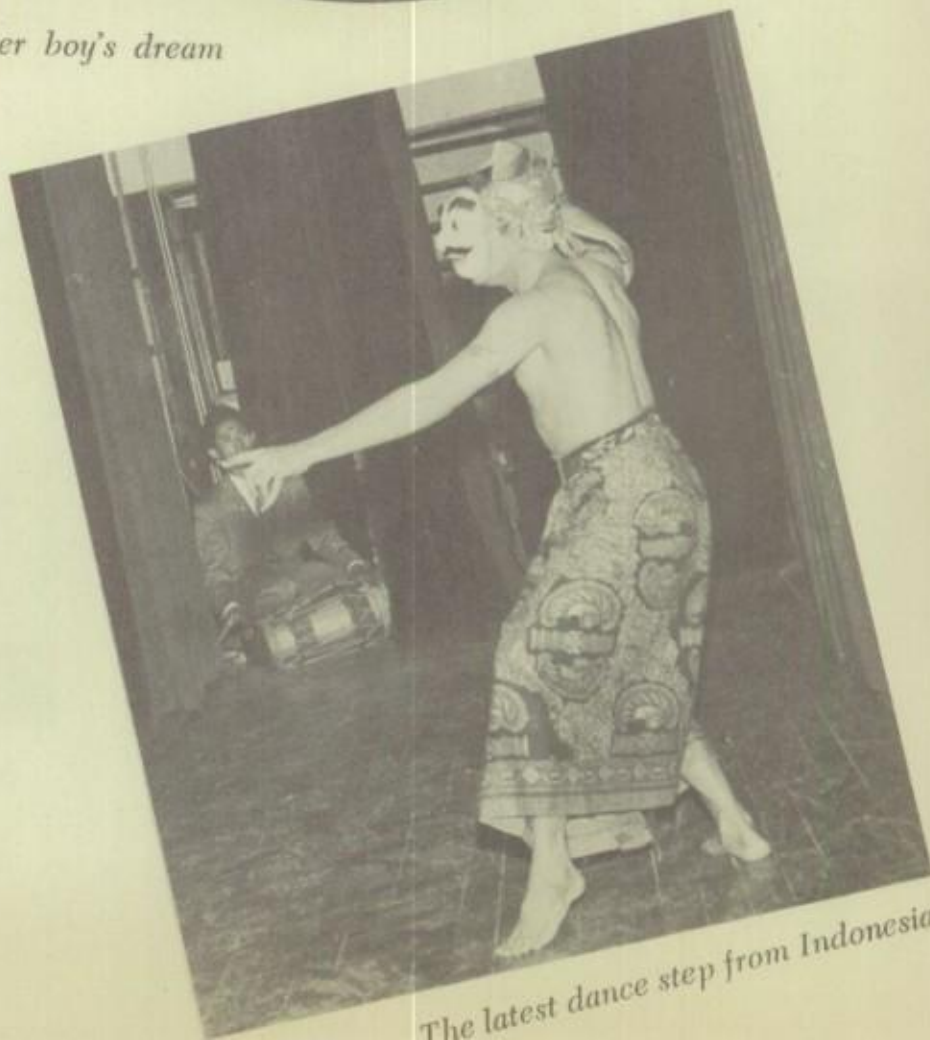
Some smooth-singing Redmen



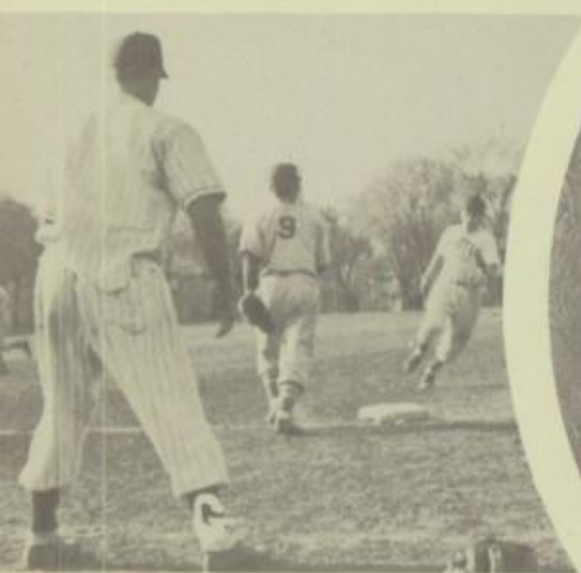
Watch your neck!



A drummer boy's dream

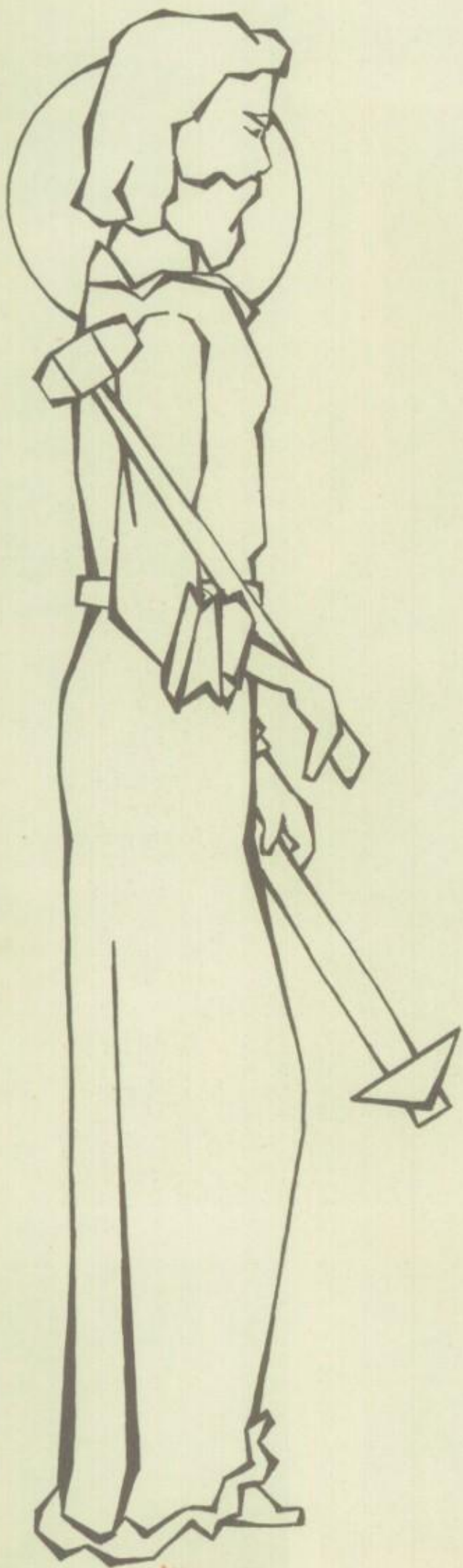


The latest dance step from Indonesia



- A. It'll cost you a buck
- B. Extracurricular
- C. Stick it in your ear
- D. See you next year
- E. All the boys
- F. Drinking the profits
- G. Bring 'em home, George
- H. A little of this and that gives you this
- I. They need a little help, too
- J. Electrician turned art critic
- K. No hard feelings



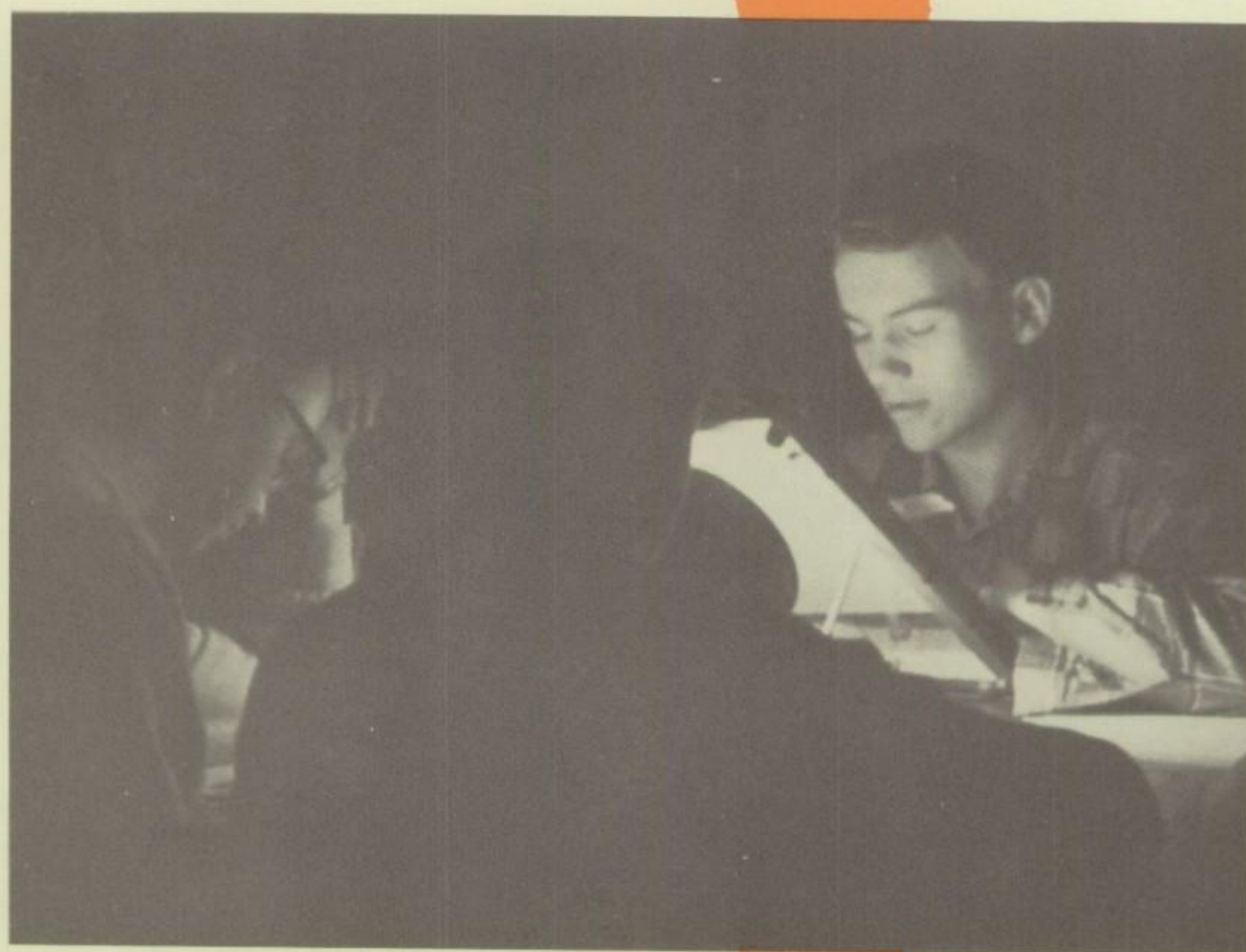


VOCATIONAL

Blessed is he who has found
his work; let him ask no other
blessedness.

Thomas Carlyle

St. Joseph





MICHAEL ACKERSON

GERALD BENECKE

THOMAS GREELEY

ROBERT OLSON

REGIMENTAL



Cadet Major James J. Schmitz



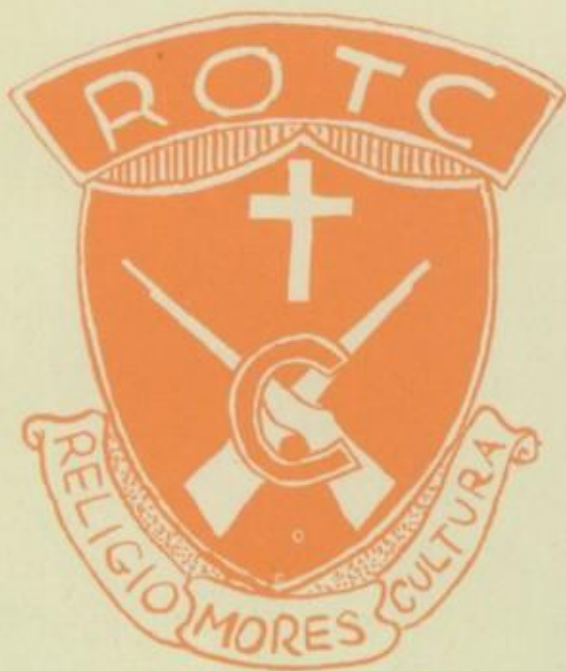
Cadet Col. James N. Larsen

The qualifications for the Cadet Colonel in any given year are very exacting to say the least. This year's choice not only fulfilled the qualifications, but was the epitome of most of them. His peerless leadership was probably his most outstanding attribute, but it was far from being the only one. His intelligence was not the bookish type, although he maintained a high scholastic average, but rather it was the more valuable practical and common sense type. His character, to coin a phrase which might well have originated with this year's choice, was beyond reproach. This summary, at least in part, gives a picture of this year's Cadet Colonel, Jim Larsen.

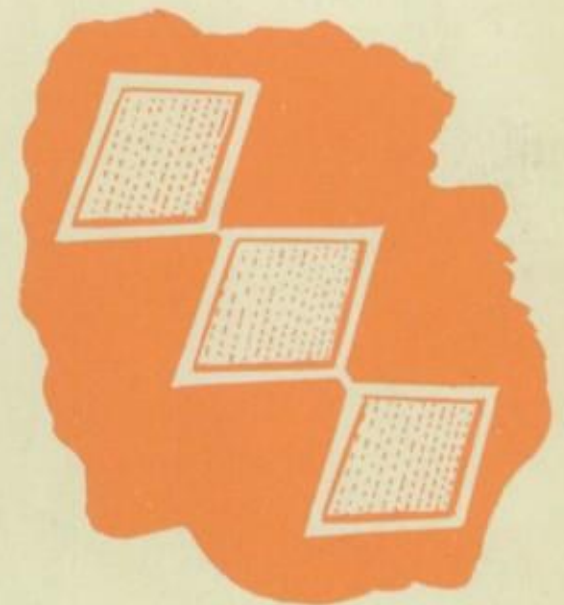
STAFF



Cadet Major Donald C. Lape



Cadet Lt. Col. Arthur R. Shields



J. Donahue, E. Pierre, M. Oster, G. Myers

A. Shields, J. Larsen, J. Schmitz

Amice,
Bonum opus
continuas. Videbam
te ante manum.
Bona fata tibi.
Deus te benedicat

Sincerely
Jersey

1ST BATTALION

BATTALION



*E. Morrill, M. Green (Comdr.),
R. Geary, J. Hinchey.*

2ND BATTALION



*R. Kelly, R. Hauwiler (Comdr.),
R. Francis.*

COMMANDERS

3RD BATTALION



*D. Rolph, J. Cooper (Comdr.), J. Hare,
J. Sankovitz.*

4TH BATTALION



*F. Stehly, P. Hardy (Comdr.),
F. Rigali.*





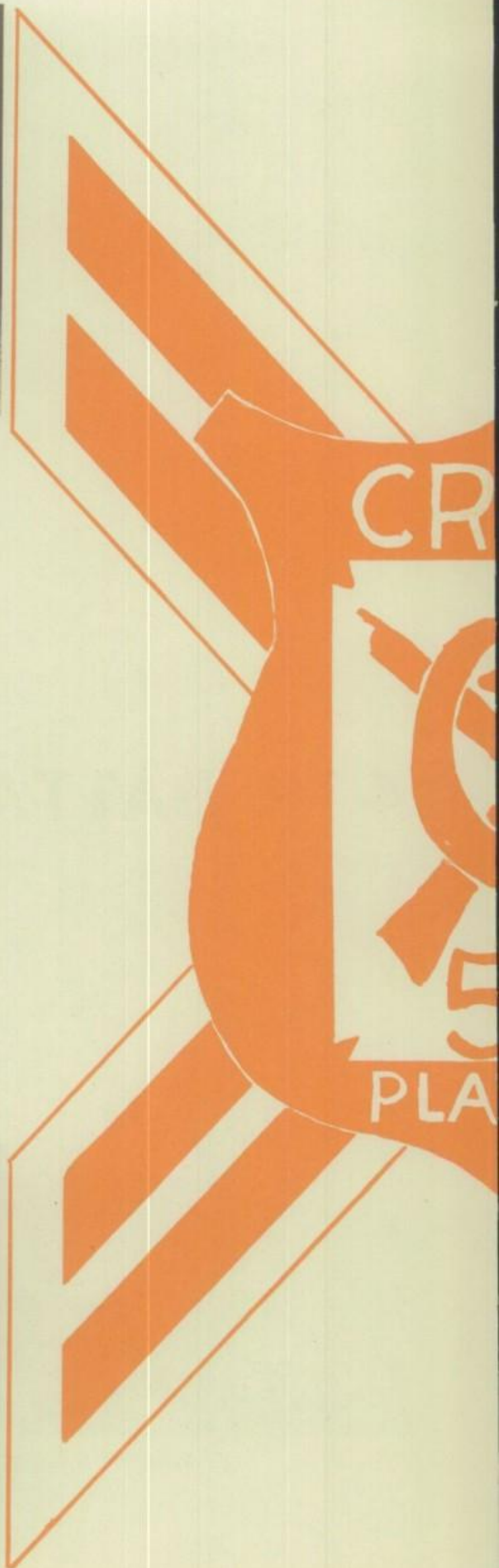
F. Rigali, R. Kelly, J. Cooper, R. Francis, A. Shaw, T. O'Connell, J. Filipczak, G. Schneeman.



*J. Donahue, W. Rabuse (Asst. Comdrs.),
M/Sgt. Warren Kuehl (Moderator), J. Larsen (Comdr.).*



E. Morrill, M. Green, T. Skinner, A. Walsh, R. McMahon, R. Simmons, G. Rummel, W. Yaeger.





R. Huntley, R. Shomion, C. Olson, J. O'Rourke, J. McCarthy, L. Probst, P. Welvang.

Stressing precision in the execution of the manual of arms and innovation in close order drill, the 1952 Crack Drill platoon has ably followed in the footsteps of its predecessors.

M/Sgt. Warren W. Kuehl was the moderator of the group, and Colonel James N. Larsen was the platoon commander. Captain James W. Rabuse and Major John G. Donahue acted in the posts of assistant commanders. Performances were given at several of the Minneapolis Laker basketball games, at various Cretin social functions, at several Twin Cities' schools, at Winter Carnival affairs, and at many other guest spots. Twenty-two seniors and eight juniors comprise the thirty man squad. A berth on the Crack Drill platoon is the dream of every military-minded Cretin cadet. Usually a cadet gradually works himself up by practice as a man in the ranks and as a member of some minor organization, such as the Freshman Physical Platoon or the Rifle Calisthenics Platoon. Then in his junior or senior year, if he shows the capabilities, he becomes a Crack Drill member.



T. Kolar, J. Larsen, R. Geary, W. Rabuse, J. Donahue, R. Brennan.

FRESHMAN PHYSICAL DRILL



FIRST ROW, left to right: G. Gouette, T. Rochon, L. Geng, M. Moga, D. Burns, R. T. Slomkowski, R. D. Slomkowski. SECOND ROW: R. Sedro, P. Mayers, J. Waber, R. Unze, R. Tysk, K. Hanzel, W. McManus. THIRD ROW: W. Walsh, D. Eiden, E. Hendrix, W. Rindfleisch, F. Goettle, T. Chukel. FOURTH ROW: B. Fitzgerald, K. Myers, J. Zasada, J. Stepka, D. Geisen, J. Isaac, J. Salinez.



Cadet Capt. Richard Wolff, Commanding Officer
M/Sgt. Robert Anderson, Moderator
Cadet Cpl. James Adams,
Cadet Cpl. Thomas Rider,
Asst. Commanders

RIFLE CALISTHENICS



FIRST ROW, left to right: J. W. Farrell, W. Sailer, J. Parenteau, R. Rothbauer, J. Hogan, R. DeLaHunt, T. McManus, J. Sailer. SECOND ROW: M. Esch, R. Olson, R. Pierre, M. Ackerson, M. Heroux, T. Jennings, D. Fried. THIRD ROW: T. Ross, J. Paskett, J. Bannigan, J. Pirkel, R. Carroll, R. F. Tschida, L. Husten, P. Ryan, T. Hense. FOURTH ROW: C. Minser, P. Kerwin, J. Huntley, J. Grampre, R. Moga, W. Nissen, J. Doerrer, R. Ross.

M/Sgt. Rex Canning, Moderator
Cadet Capt. Richard Huntley,
Commander
Cadet 1st Lt. Kenneth Wallgren,
Asst. Commander

RIFLE TEAM



Except for infrequent scoring announcements in the daily bulletin, this organization is nearly unheard of. The members have no cause, however, to be any less proud of themselves than members of the more popularized activities. Perhaps they even hold a slight edge in their justified self-satisfaction, for their amazing performances are done without cheering crowds and applauding fans.

Cretin's 1952 edition of the rifle team has made the usual noteworthy showing. Coached by M./Sgt. Edward Fortier and captained by Jerome F. Neurauter, they consistently fired on a par with most rifle organizations throughout the nation. In the William Randolph Hearst National R. O. T. C. Rifle Match they finished twelfth, with a score of 896. Our second team placed sixteenth with a mark of 889. "Nwt" finished second in the entire nation in the high school division with a mark of 194. This score would have earned him first or second in any one of the other divisions, also. In the Fifth Army Intercollegiate Rifle Matches, a tenth place finish, with a score of 7154, was their output.

M./Sgt. Edward Fortier, Moderator

Cadet Capt. Jerome Neurauter, Captain



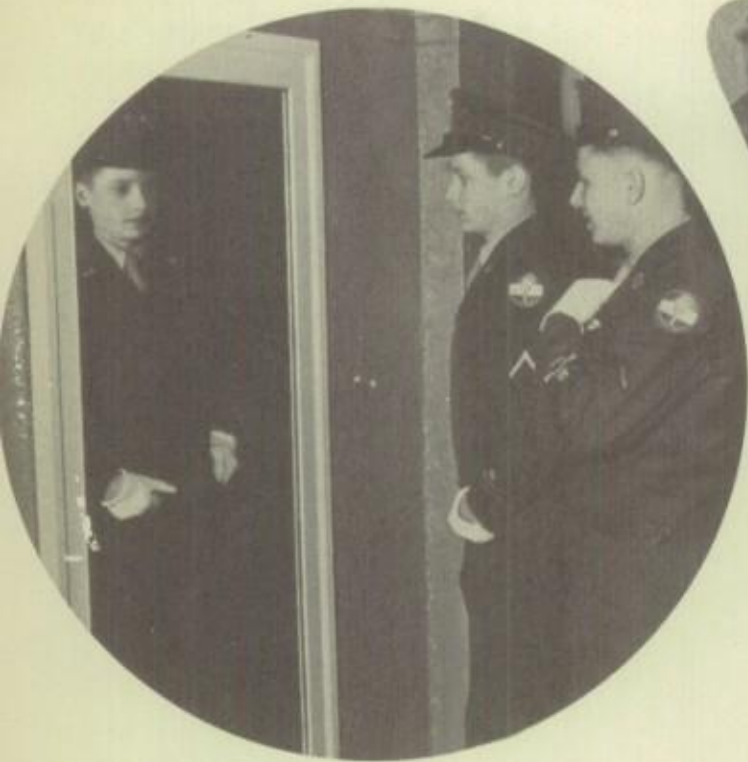
STANDING, left to right: J. Regenold, D. Schroer, R. McGrann, J. Fischer, J. Farrell, J. Toomey, G. Lunney, R. Spock, R. Cook, E. Altermatt, D. Albert, N. Moses. SITTING: M./Sgt. E. Fortier, J. Neurauter, W. Hitz.

CRETIN	OPPONENT	
33	St. Thomas Academy	892
30	Johnson High School	446
757	Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co.	1830
32	St. Thomas Academy	909
33	St. Paul Academy	785
64	Minneapolis Boy Scouts	666
784	Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co.	1839



Take a deep breath, hold it!

NEATEST CADETS



One last check



Sunday night's harvest



FIRST ROW, left to right: P. Bigelbach, F. Goettle, M. Ackerson, R. Brunner, D. Jepson, K. Hanzel. SECOND ROW: R. Kroening, R. Brandl, R. Carroll, T. Hense, J. Gigrich, R. Olson, R. Brennan. THIRD ROW: E. Huberty, E. Skok, J. Huntley, R. Wirtz, R. Schneider, R. Tschida, M. Esch. FOURTH ROW: N. Murphy, C. Kavaloski, J. Harley, J. Grampre, R. Ross, W. Gerstner.



Aw, Sarge!



Let's flip for the yellow one

MILITARY POLICE



Captain Charles G. Davis, Moderator

Cadet Capt. Gerhardt Kroening, Commander

Throughout the years, the Military Police have maintained a splendid reputation in the cadet corps at Cretin. In accordance with the advice of their moderator and under the able command of their cadet leaders, the M. P.'s have proven themselves to be a credit to the school. The M. P. detachment is composed of members of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes.

Its duties include that of a special firing squad for funeral ceremonies and of patrolling the grounds during parades and special formations. The M. P.'s also are in charge of a flag detail and in the last few years have developed a marching unit which has shown its excellence on many occasions.

In order to gain membership in this fine organization, one must have a sufficient knowledge of military proceedings, be neat and courteous, and have the ability to maintain order where it is needed.

The M. P.'s can be justly proud of their organization, for its faithful service and unfailing dependability has earned the gratitude of the faculty and students of Cretin.



FIRST ROW, left to right: J. Guertin, R. Roubal, R. Burns, G. Kroening (Comdr.), T. Block, J. Lang, R. Keep. SECOND ROW: P. Bigelbach, C. Wodicka, G. Owen, D. Dubay, J. Wilczyk, R. Brennan, J. Peterson. THIRD ROW: W. Hamilton, J. Hebaus, T. Berntson, L. Koll, D. Friberg, M. Schneider, J. Gigrich. FOURTH ROW: C. Eckelman, C. Bricher, G. Schwartzbauer, C. Prokop, P. Gannaway, M. Cusick.



"Now at 1400 hours—"



The day's end

CRETINITE STAFF



FIRST ROW, left to right: W. Rabuse, R. Simmons, E. Alfonsus, D. Lape, R. Geary, J. Sankovitz, J. Donahue. SECOND ROW: D. Kramm, L. Thomas, P. Grass, F. Stehly, R. Colbert, E. Morrill. THIRD ROW: J. Hare, J. Roszak, T. Kolar, J. Bedor, N. Anderson, J. Hanzel, J. O'Rourke.

James Hanzel	Faculty Editor
Richard Simmons	Senior Editor
James Bedor	Underclassmen Editor
Eugene Morrill	Religious Editor
Donald Lape	Scholastic Editor
Lawrence Thomas	Cultural Editor
William Rabuse	Vocational Editor
John Donahue	Physical Editor
John O'Rourke	Social Editor
Robert Hauwiller	Historical Editor
David Rolph, Richard Colbert	Senior Cartoons
James Roszak	Index

Beyond a doubt the hardest working group of Seniors in any given year is the yearbook staff. This year's staff was no exception. Shortly before the close of the Junior year, Paul Grass was elected editor-in-chief. The next day Larry Kennedy was chosen as associate editor and the editors of the respective sections were announced. Work began immediately and there were meetings every week throughout the summer. The fruit of these summer meetings can be readily seen for their main purpose was to get new ideas for section pages, layouts and every other part of the annual.

When school started in September, work on the yearbook began to speed up. Under the guiding hands of Paul Grass and Tom Kolar, sections began to take shape. Jim Sankovitz was busy daily taking pictures of the various school functions. Norb Anderson called the salesmen together and in a short time the sale of Cretinites was under way. "Nubs" did a thorough job, checking on every student, and after a few weeks sales were closed. The advice and experience of Brother Gerard, yearbook moderator, was of infinite value throughout the months the book was being assembled.

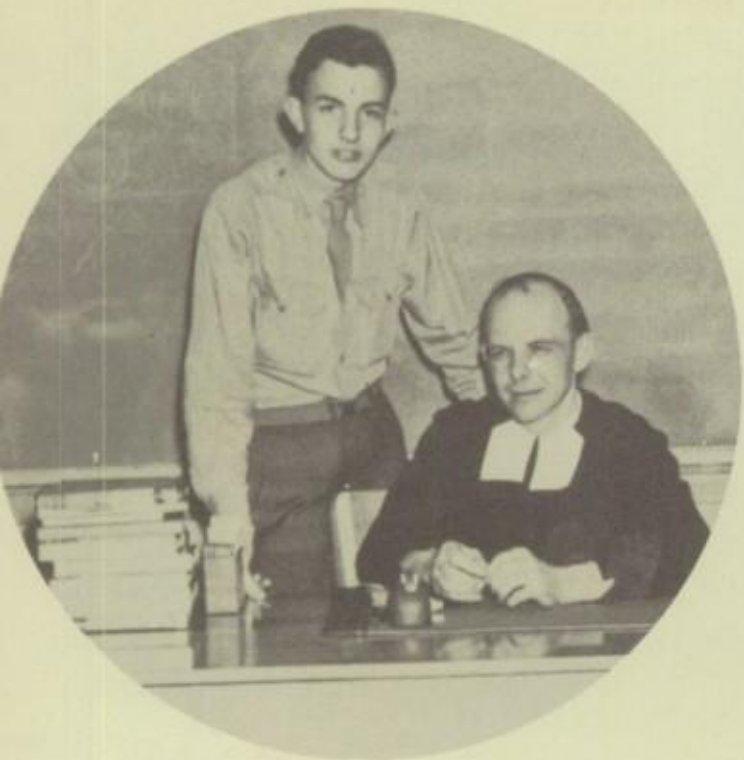
Our congratulations and heartfelt thanks go to all who worked on the book.



FIRST ROW, left to right: D. Lape, J. Donahue, L. Thomas, W. Rabuse. SECOND ROW: E. Morrill, J. Bedor, J. Hanzel



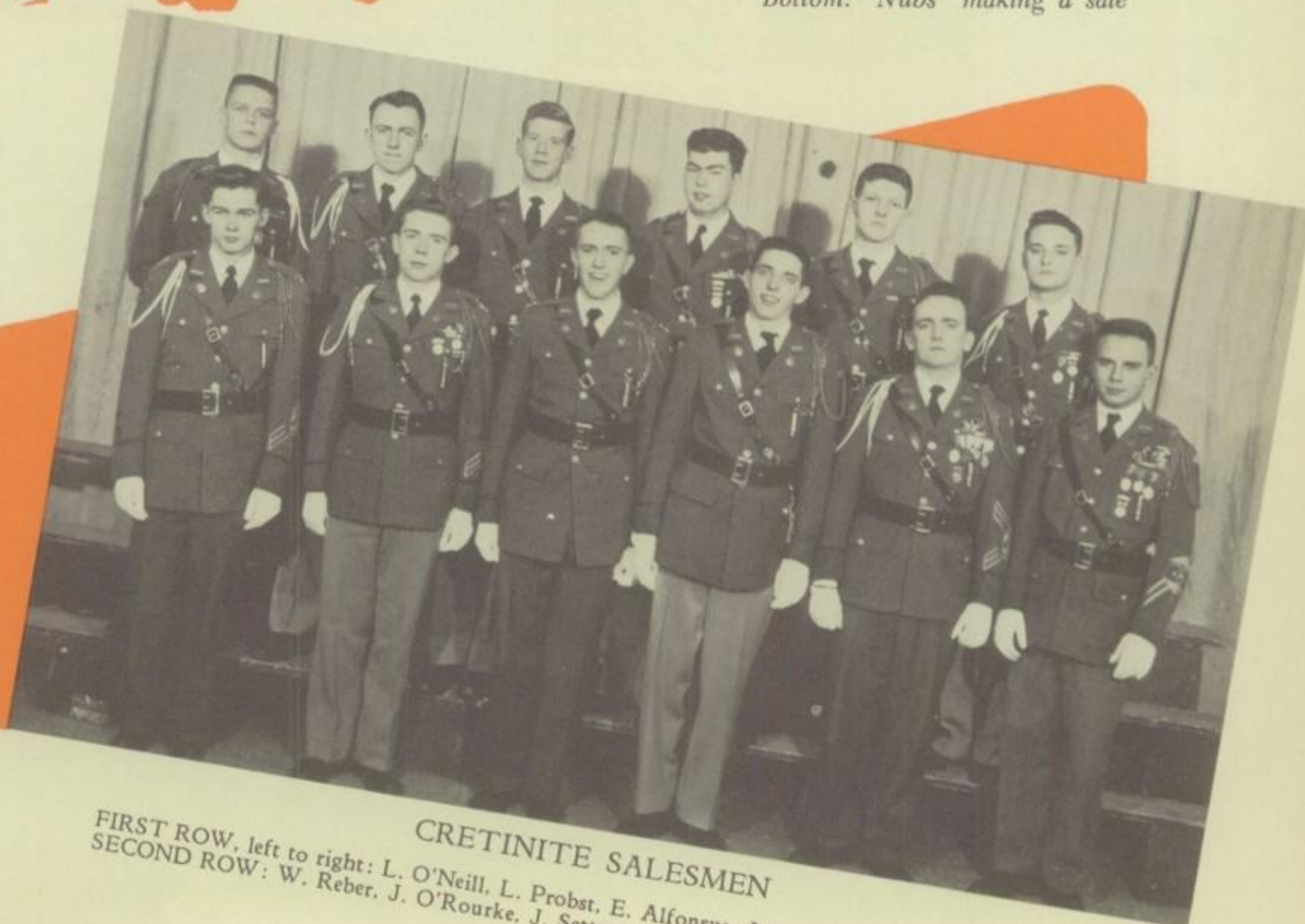
A rare moment of silence



Brother Gerard, Moderator
Paul Grass, Editor-in-Chief



Top: Any suggestions?
Bottom: "Nubs" making a sale



CRETINITE SALESMEN
FIRST ROW, left to right: L. O'Neill, L. Probst, E. Alfonsus, J. Schmitz, J. Rowe, J. O'Brien.
SECOND ROW: W. Reber, J. O'Rourke, J. Settergren, M. Oster, N. Anderson, W. Rabuse.

The *Comment* is now in its 30th year in the field of high school journalistic endeavor. Originating as a monthly news magazine in 1922, it was converted into a newspaper in 1927. Its first moderator was Brother John Berchmans, who holds such a prominent place in the history of the present *Cretin*.

Membership in the National Scholastic Press Association, Columbia Press Association, Quill and Scroll, Catholic School Press Association, and the Minnesota High School Press Association offers the benefits which come from the constructive criticisms and ratings offered by these organizations.

During the past year an endeavor has been made to give freshman candidates regular weekly instructions in journalism both for the purpose of knowledge and the stimulation of interest.

Editors attend the State Press Convention annually.



PRESENT EDITORS: J. Curran, G. Kueppers, J. Melin, Bro. L. Thomas, C. LeMere, J. Ryan.



RETIRING EDITORS: E. Alfonsus (seated), P. Hardy, T. Kolar, P. Grass.



FIRST ROW, left to right: R. Olson, R. Albrecht, T. Kirk, G. Kroening, J. O'Brien, D. Billadeau. SECOND ROW: R. Schneider, J. Adams, C. LeMere, J. Curran, W. Reber, J. Melin, R. Kroening. THIRD ROW: J. Spott, P. Grass, D. Lilly, J. Deinema, P. Hardy, E. Alfonsus. FOURTH ROW: R. Huntlev, T. Kolar, W. Hitz, J. Haag, E. Pierre, J. Bloom.



Brother I. Anthony, Moderator
James Sankovitz, President

CAMERA CLUB

Anyone wishing to learn the interesting and practical art of photography has a wonderful opportunity in the Cretin Camera Club. Every member has his own camera and the club's own equipment is exceptional for a high school organization of this type. Its members are placed under the experienced guidance of Brother I. Anthony through whose efforts the organization has reached its present position.

Club officers are Jim Sankovitz, President, Tom Ross, Vice-President, Tom Brennan, Secretary, and Bill Ryan, Treasurer. All these boys have been in the club since their freshman year. As a matter of fact, the club's membership is not open to anyone who has not been a member since at least his sophomore year.

The club does a fine job in taking pictures for the CRETINITE and the COMMENT. The members also gain financially by taking photographs of couples at the J. S. and Homecoming dances. The club holds monthly contests for its members. By these contests and by taking pictures for the school publications the boys gain achievement points. Each year the "shutterbug" amassing the greatest number of points is presented with an achievement trophy.



FIRST ROW, left to right: E. Huberty, G. Rossez, T. Ross, R. Brennan, J. Sankovitz.
SECOND ROW: C. Hottinger, E. Williams, D. O'Neill, J. Barbour, R. Wolters. THIRD
ROW: J. Doerrer, P. Ryan, P. Doffing, B. Robertson, F. Memmer, G. Kisch, J. Harley, E.
Gerstner. FOURTH ROW: E. Kueppers, H. Dawson, D. Connelly, R. Okoneski, R. Kruse,
J. Erdos.



Collecting the prize



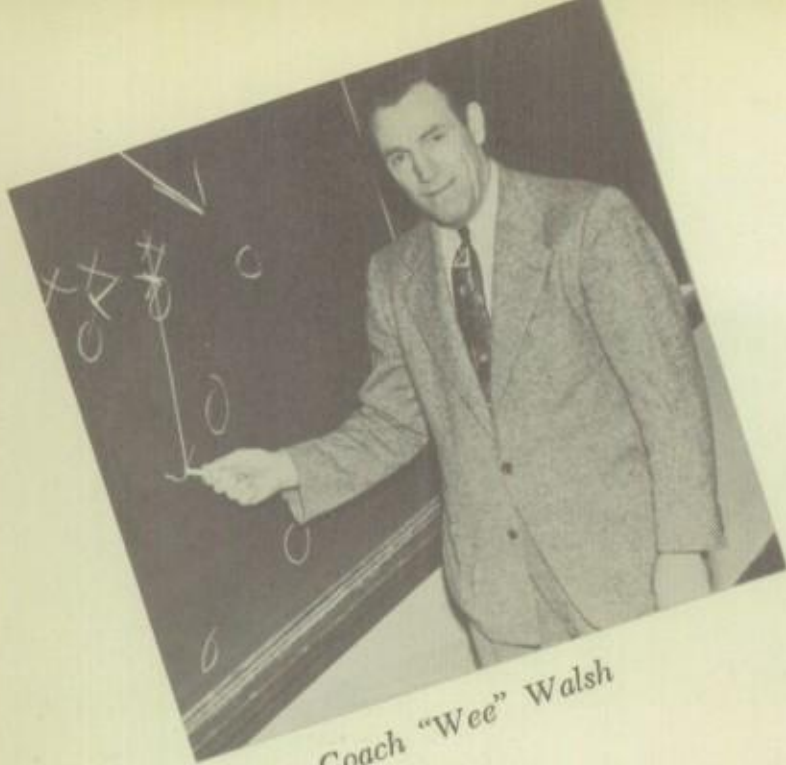
PHYSICAL

Not in rewards, but in the strength to strive,
The blessing lies.

John T. Trowbridge

St. Christopher





Coach "Wee" Walsh

FOOTBALL

Cretin's dauntless Raiders moved to their first undisputed C. C. C. crown since 1938, and assumed the position as the only unbeaten and untied Catholic prep eleven in the state. They garnered seven victories in seven outings.

Cretin gained its first conference victory in dropping the Junior Johnnies of St. John's 27-7, at Collegeville. The Raider's aerial attack, engineered by Jim Hare, proved to be the deciding factor in the triumph.

Our rivals from the Island gave little opposition as the Raiders rolled on, this time by a 41-12 margin. De La Salle ran into an inspired Art Shields, who ran for three touchdowns and kicked four extra points to virtually defeat the Islanders singlehanded.

Sweet revenge was gained on the Cadets of St. Thomas, for the Raiders literally reversed last season's decision in dropping the Toms, 19-7. George Coleman and Art Shields spearheaded the attack. Coleman was said to be the fifth man in the backfield because of his brilliant defensive play.



KNEELING, left to right: J. McDonough, J. Dolan, W. Widman, W. Vievering. FIRST ROW: T. Malone, J. Hare, E. Stromme, J. McNeely, R. Reis (Co-capt.), J. McCarthy (Co-capt.), M. Green, A. Shields, G. Coleman, J. McKenzie, R. Geary. SECOND ROW: R. Spock, T. Schultz, T. Murphy, L. Trost, J. Rydel, W. Rasmussen, J. Chaput, J. Sheehan, J. Murphy, T. Greeley, F. Pilney, C. Sullivan. THIRD ROW: J. Vignalo (Mgr.), J. Ryan, R. Turk, E. Morrill, J. McNellis, R. Faricy, J. Brown, J. Urmann, D. Hoffman, F. Amato, D. Hubler (Mgr.).

CENTRAL CATHOLIC CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS 1951

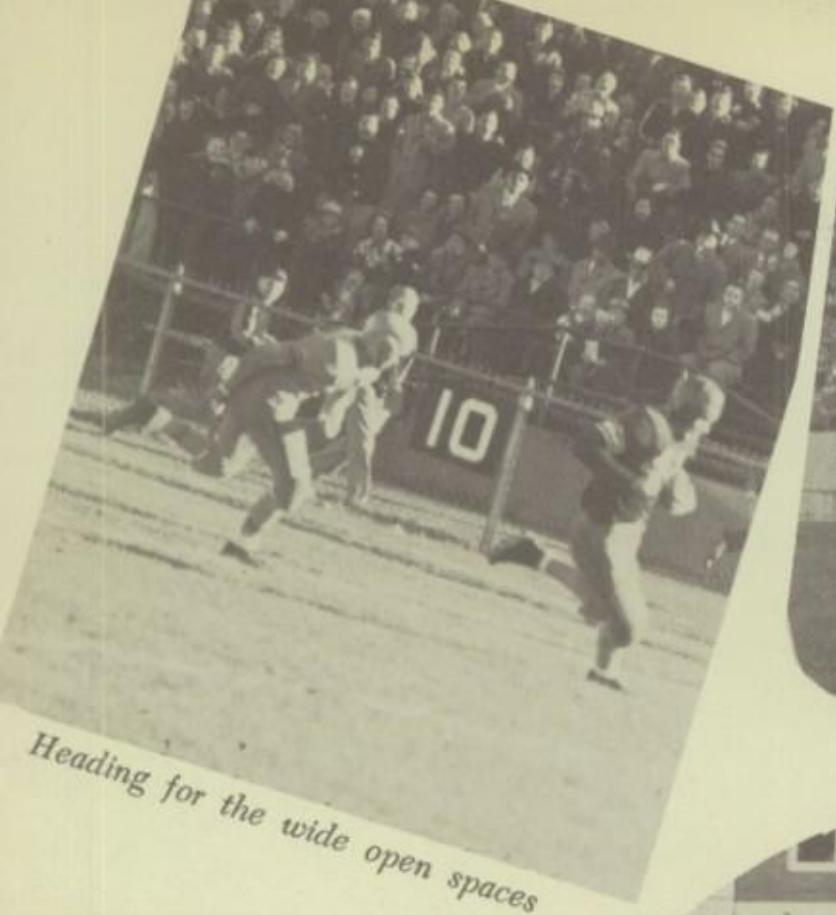


Bob Reis
All Conference
All State
Cath. All American



Jack McCarthy
All Conference





Heading for the wide open spaces



Cornered

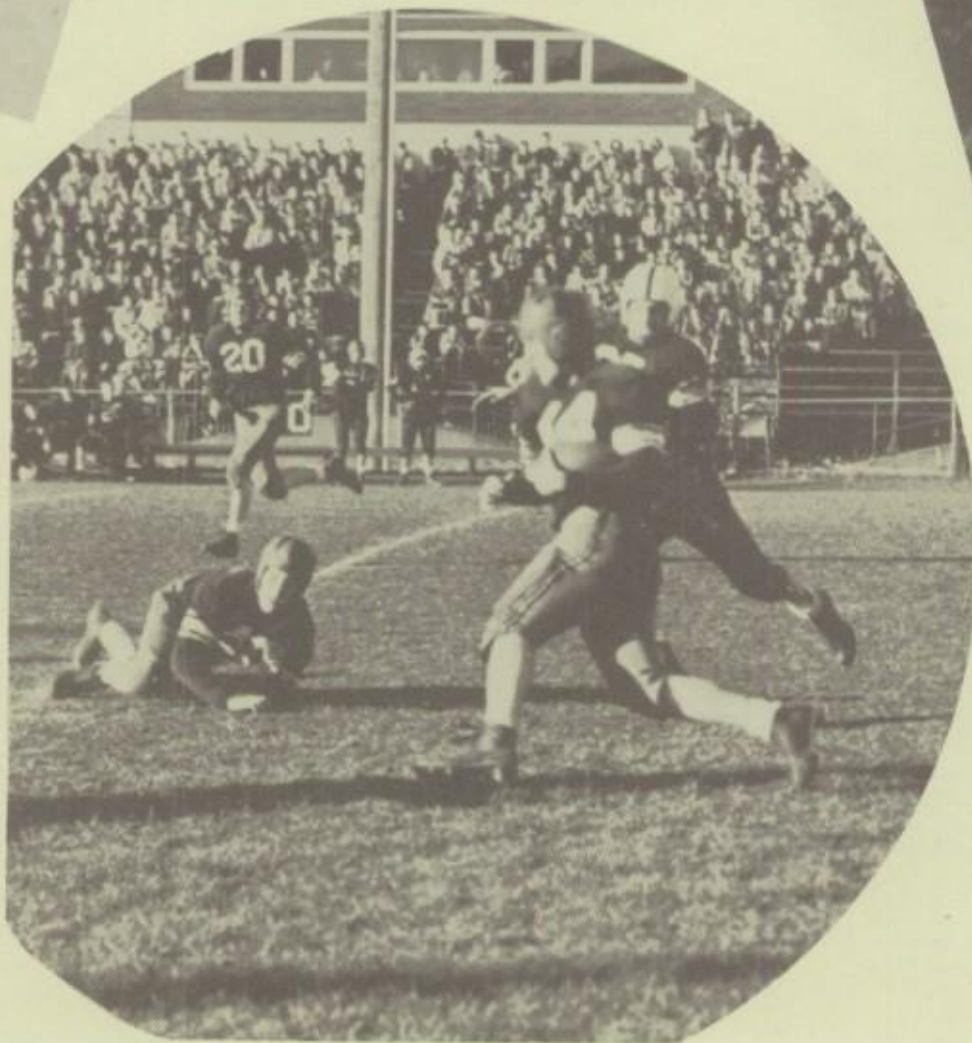


What a mess!

In the final game of the season it was a happy homecoming for all concerned as the "Cloudbusters" trounced and outout the Crusaders of St. Cloud, 40-0. Again it was Shields thrilling the spectators with his brilliant runs.

A vote by the league coaches placed captains Jack McCarthy and Bob Reis, along with George Coleman, Jim Ware, Marv Green, and Art Shields, the conference's leading scorer, on the All-conference Team. Since only one player from each school may be selected for All State Team, only Bobby Reis, Artin's brilliant center and linebacker, gained this honor. He was also named center on the first squad of the All Catholic All American Team.

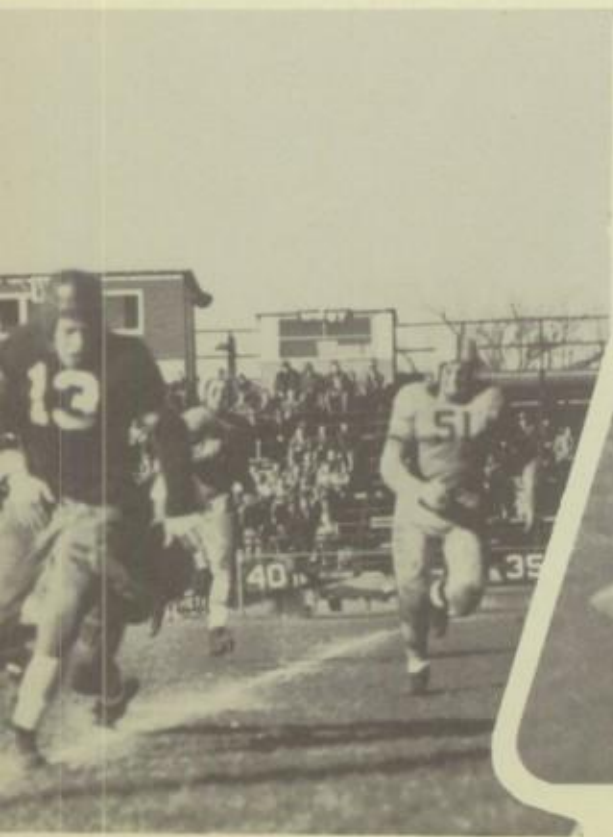
A hard charging, sharp tackling, and a blocking line, and a hustling backfield with plenty of finesse and the team spirit as a whole were the deciding factors in winning the conference title.



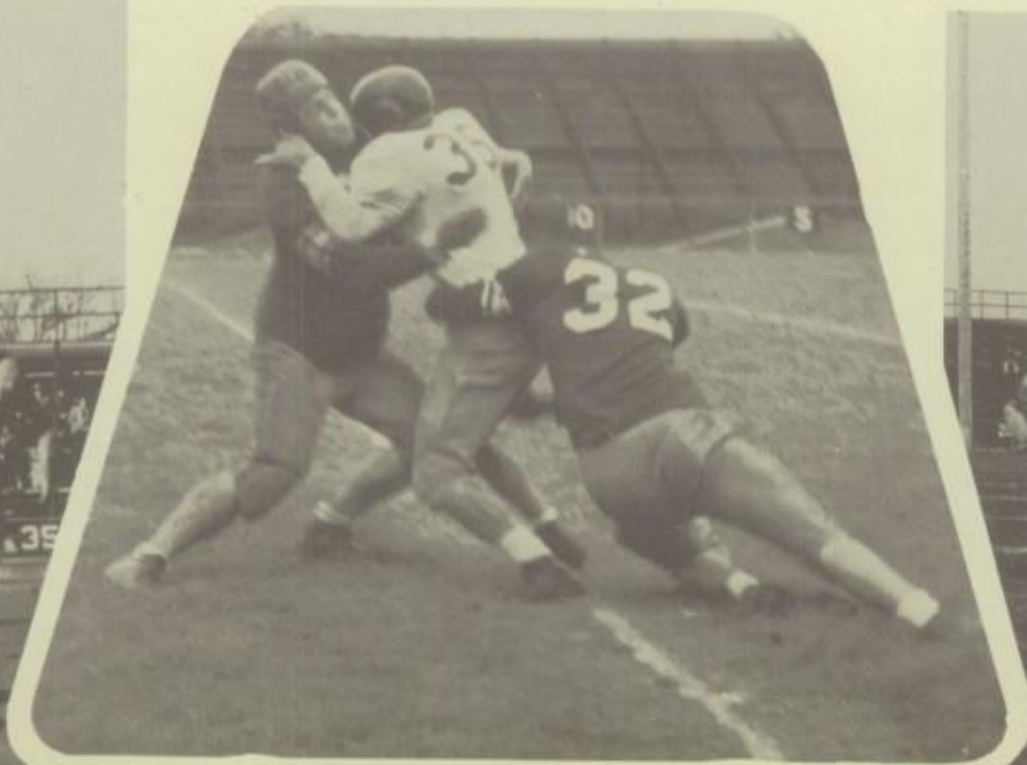
Six more points



Jump ball



Shake him, Lefty!



"Big Man" got him



Run, Art, run!



Co-captains Bob Reis and Jack McCarthy



Dick Geary



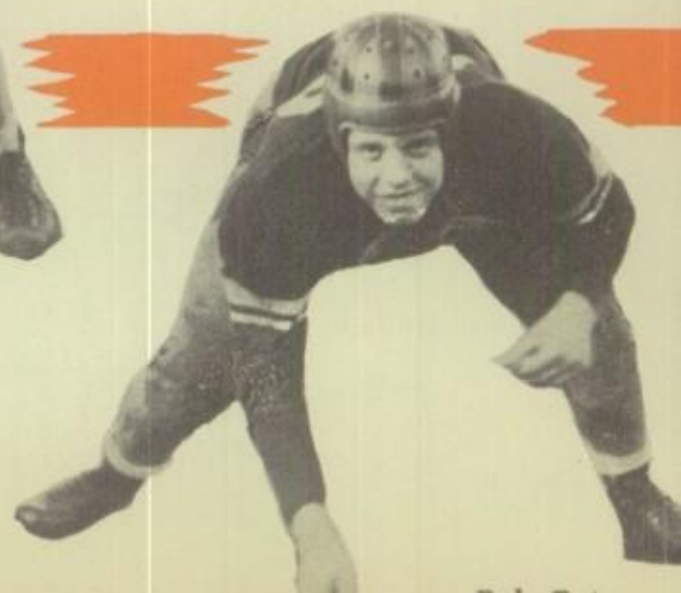
Ed Stromme



Jack Cooper



Norb Anderson



SEASON RECORD

Cretin	Opponents
35	La Crosse Aquinas 14
25	St. Paul Academy 0
20	Campion 0
27	St. John's Preps 7
41	De La Salle 12
19	St. Thomas Academy 7
40	St. Cloud Cathedral 0



Jim Hare



Art Shields



Jim McKenzie



Don Hoffman



Jack McCarthy

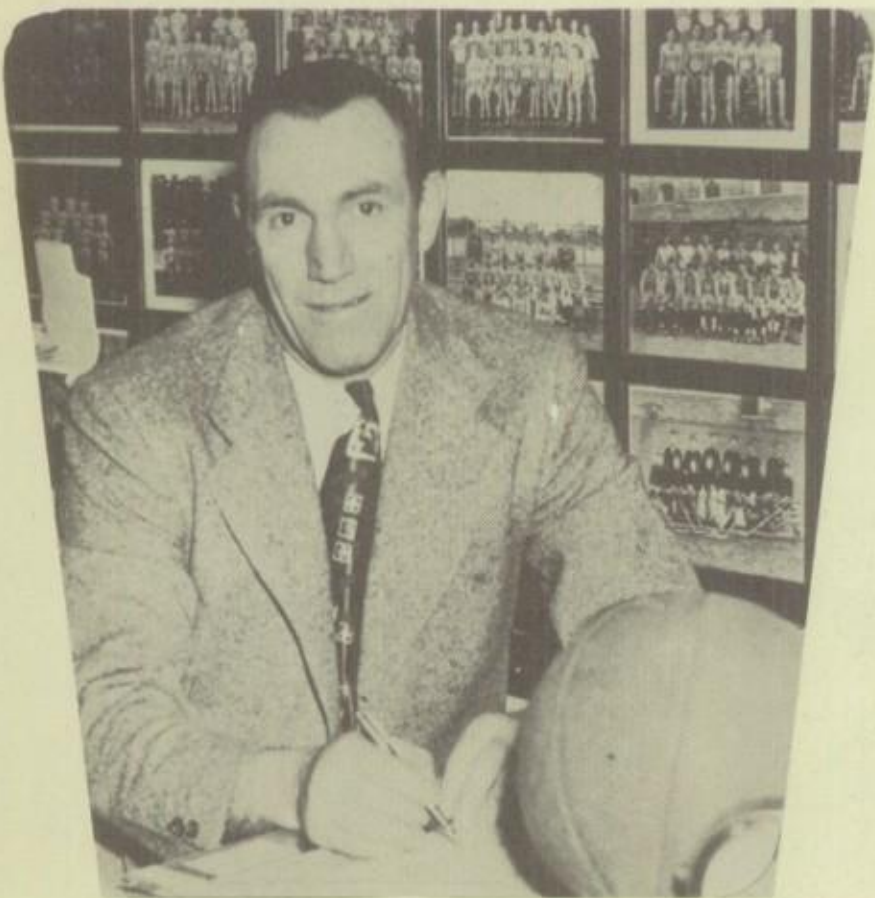


Marv. Green



Jim McNeely

BASKETBALL



Coach "Wee" Walsh

Although it brought us no championship of any kind, the '51-'52 edition of the Cretin basketball team won 13 out of 16 games and gave its fans many a thrilling moment to remember. The Raiders employed good speed, sufficient height, and fine shooting finesse in going undefeated in non-league play and winning 5 of 8 Central Catholic Conference games.

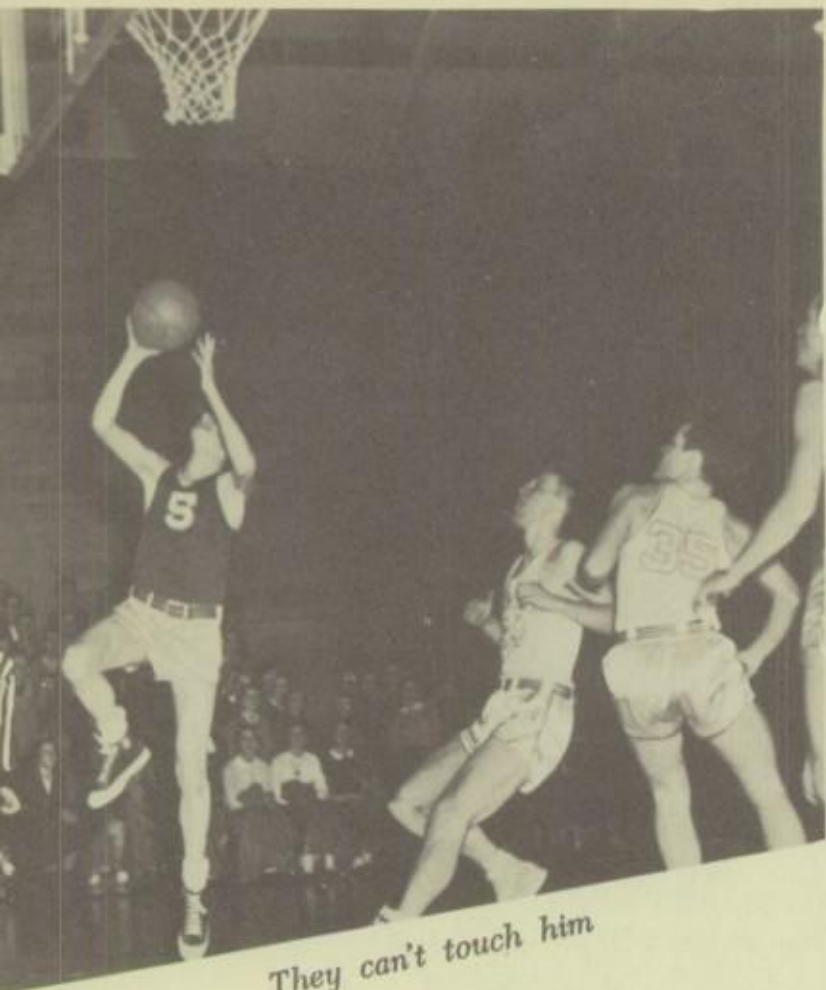
After belting six non-conference foes, Coach "Wee" Walsh's charges made easy work of St. Thomas Academy by whipping the Cadets in their first league test. Then, after being nipped by De La Salle and St. Cloud Cathedral (the latter in overtime), the Raiders rolled past St. John's Preps twice and St. Thomas again. After these victories came the most thrilling win of the year when, at Cretin, the Raiders tipped St. Cloud 49-48. The season ended when they lost an outside chance for a State Tourney berth by losing to De La Salle, thereby retaining third place in the Conference standings.

Our team was constantly hampered by injuries throughout the year and at least two of its three defeats could be blamed partly on the losses of John Curran and Art Shields. These two, along with Ed Stromme, Jim McNeely and Jake Connor composed the starting five. In contrast to the last few years, the team was backed by several very capable reserves led by Mike Scott, Ed Soshnik, Bob McElroy and George Coleman.

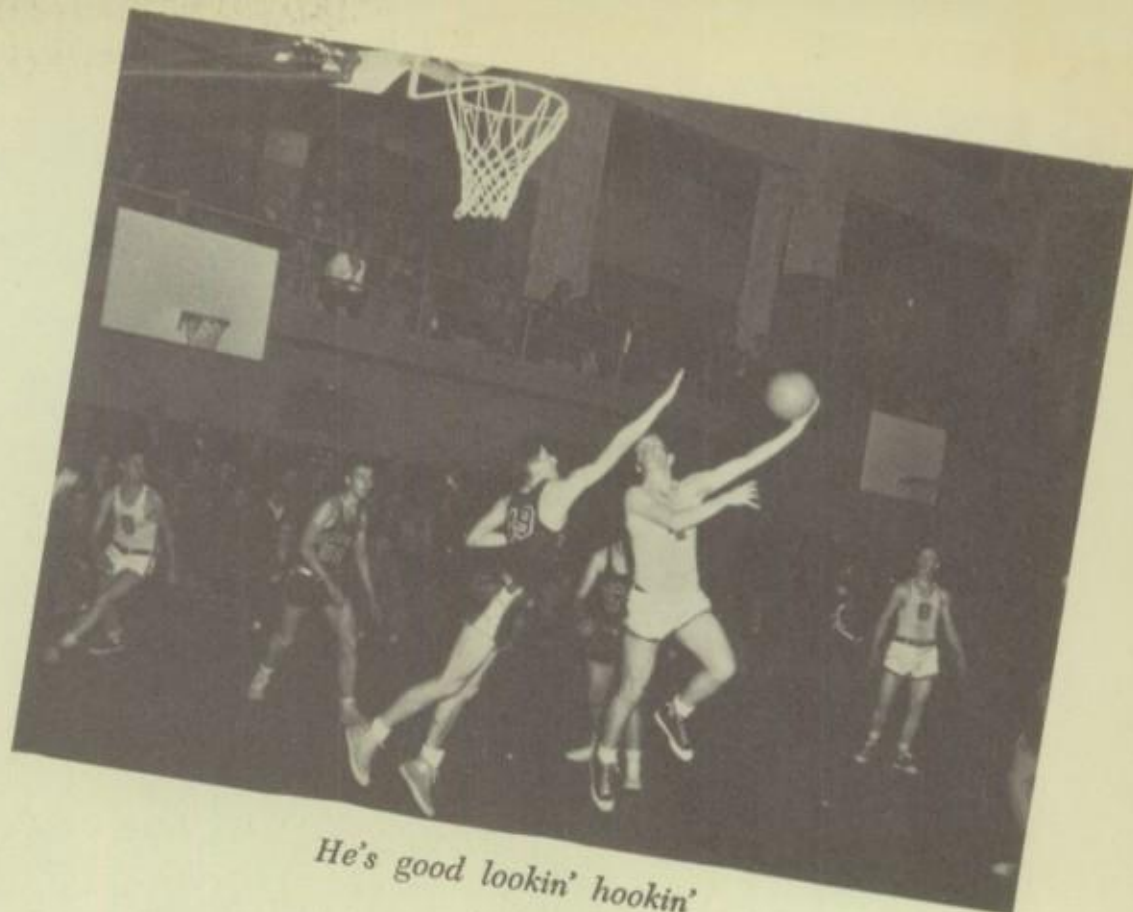
Our school can well be proud of this year's group of basketballers, and must remember that several tough breaks were big factors in depriving Cretin of at least a title share in one of the finest, best balanced leagues which the Central Catholic Conference has enjoyed in years.



FIRST ROW, left to right: M. Scott, R. McElroy, E. Stromme (Co-capt.), A. Shields (Co-capt.), E. Soshnik, P. Dolan. SECOND ROW: J. Dolan, G. Coleman, R. Reis, R. Faricy, J. Curran, R. Huntley, J. Dalglish, W. Ritter, W. Yaeger (Mgr.).



They can't touch him

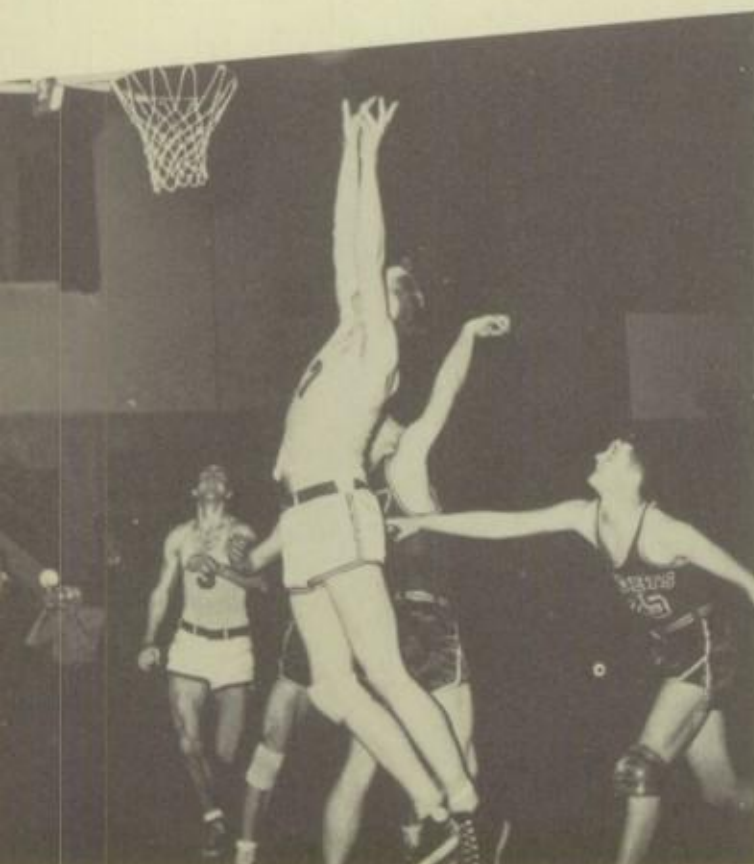


He's good lookin' hookin'

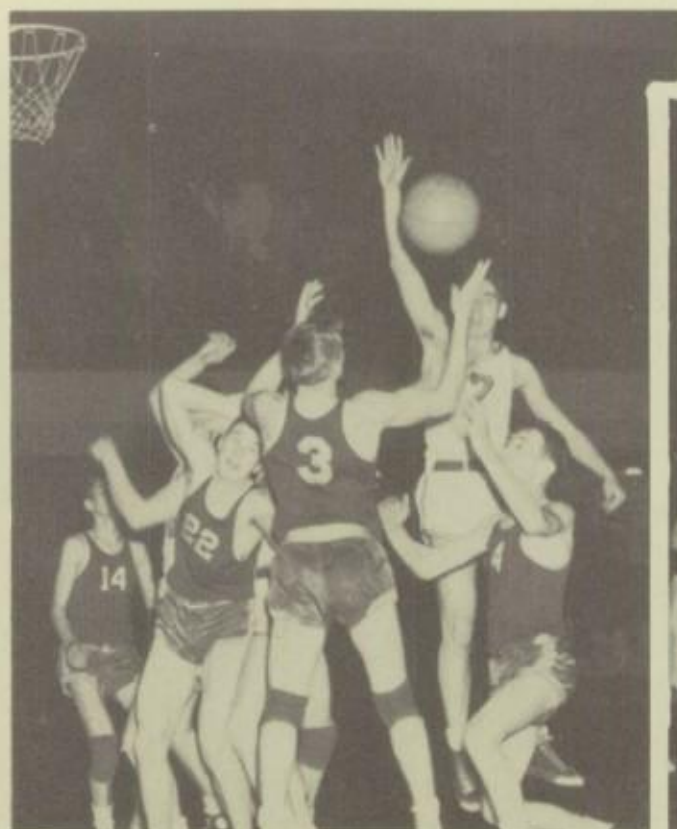
SEASON RECORD		
Cretin	Opponents	
60	Central	45
35	Johnson	20
35	Monroe	24
47	St. Mary's	21
57	St. Agnes	27
52	Monroe	34
46	St. Thomas	34
41	De La Salle	49
47	St. Cloud	53
48	St. John's	23
47	St. Agnes	35
58	St. John's	37
66	Central	42
59	St. Thomas	45
49	St. Cloud	48
46	De La Salle	54



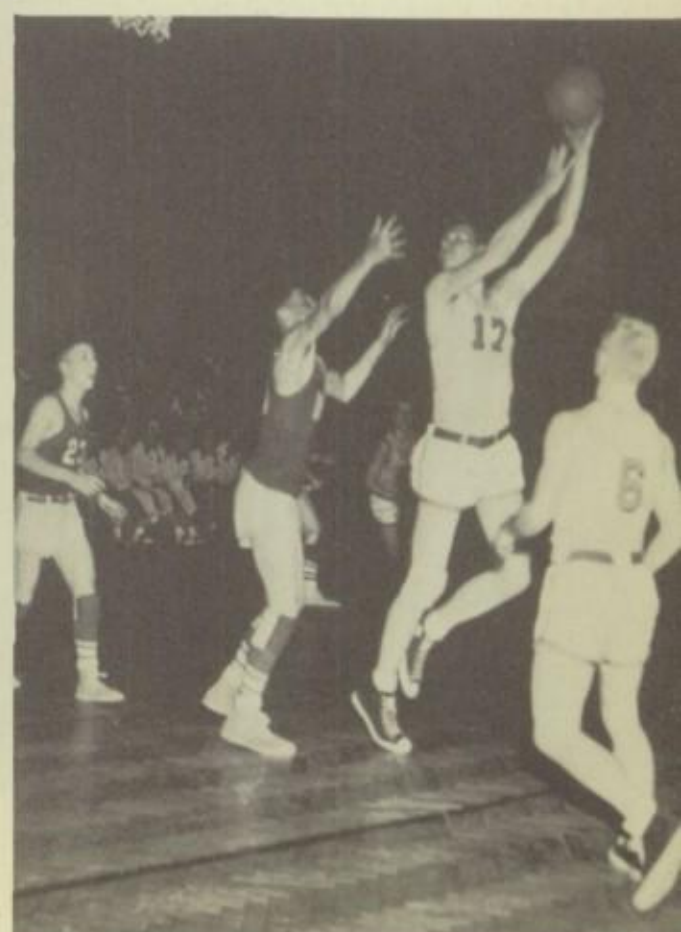
Shoosie shoots



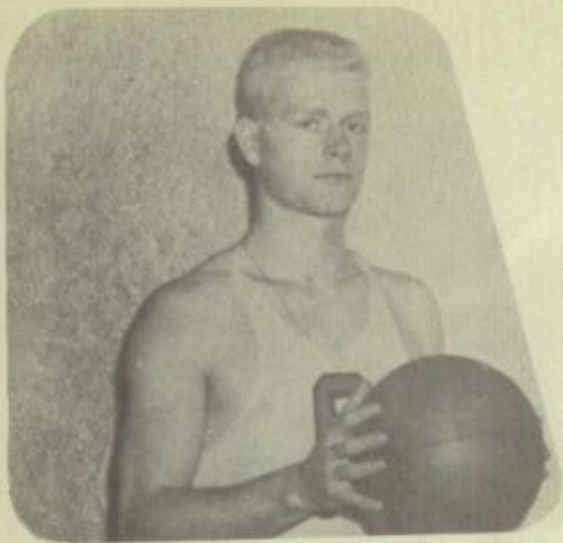
John's off the floor



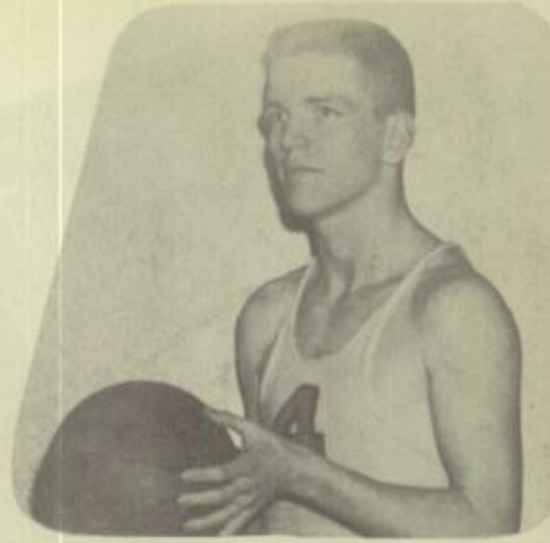
I want it



Two bits, John

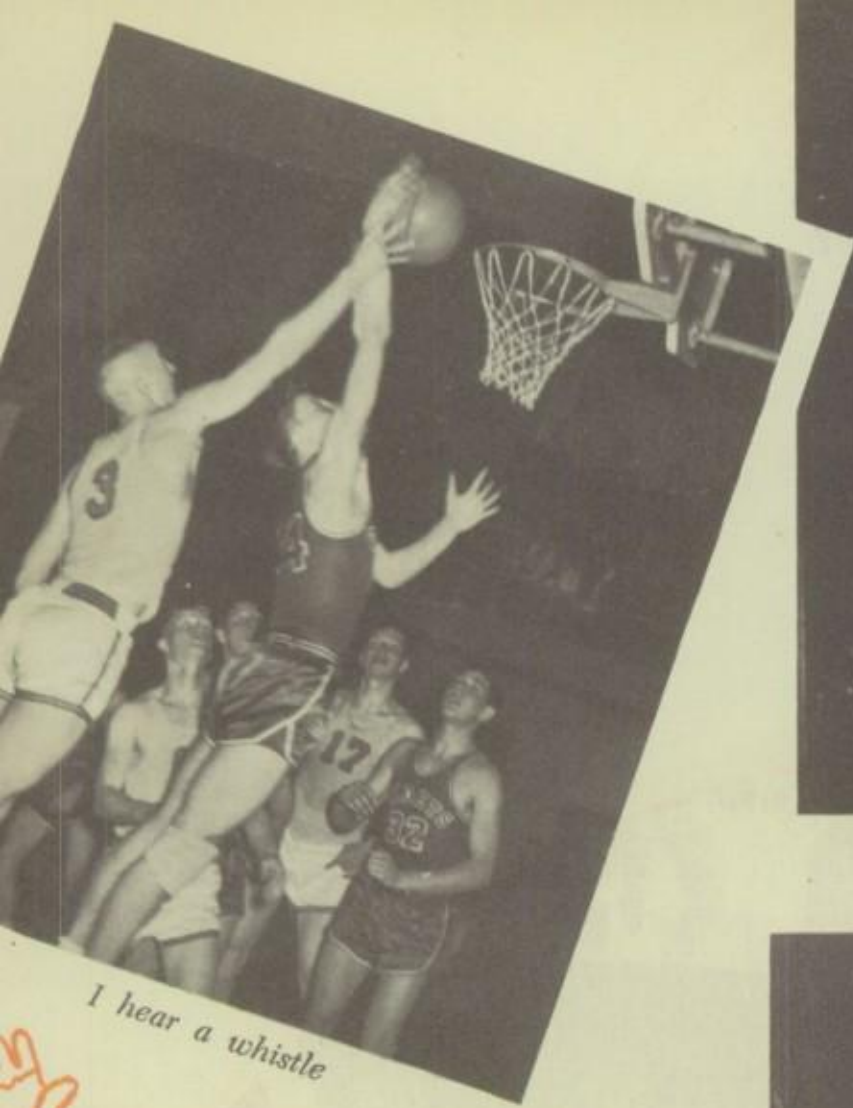


Co-Captain Ed Stromme

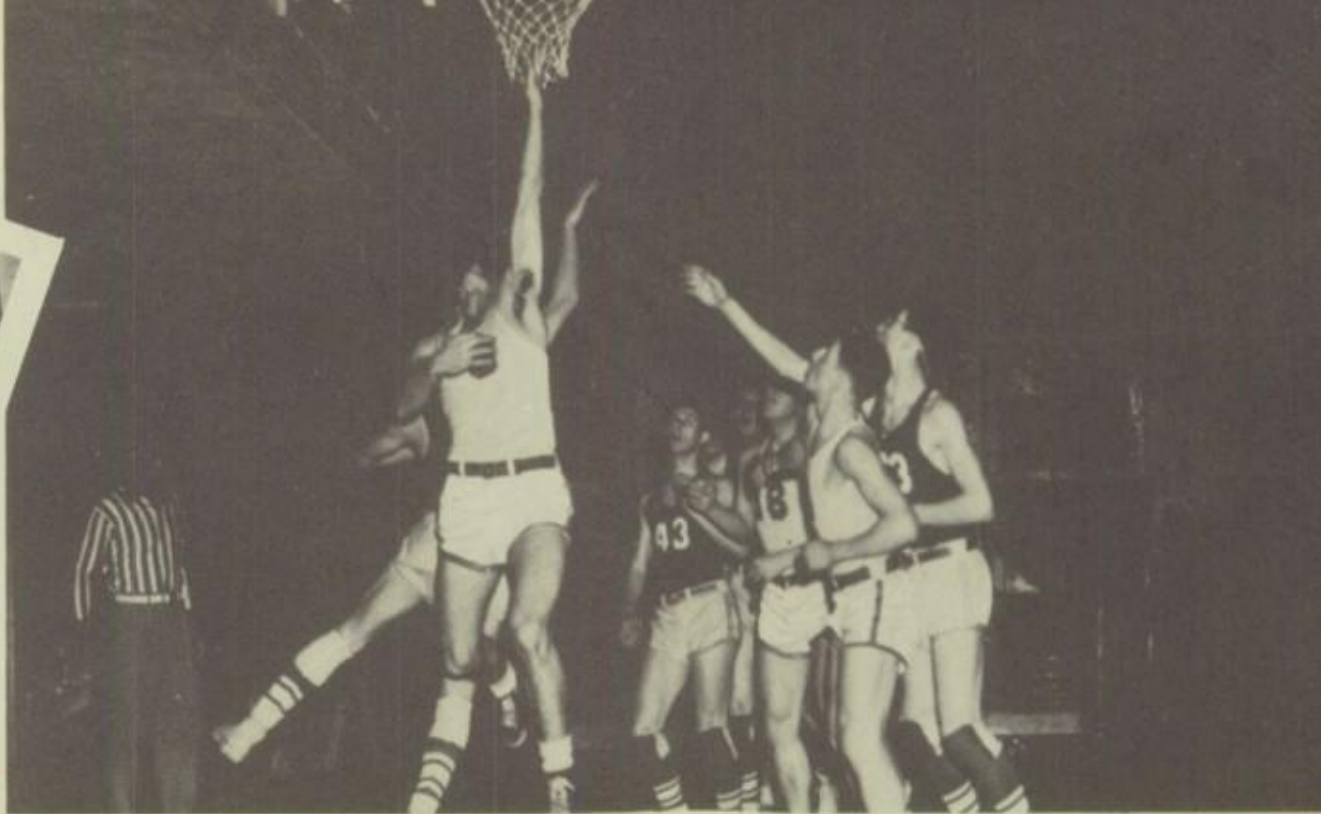


Co-Captain Art Shields

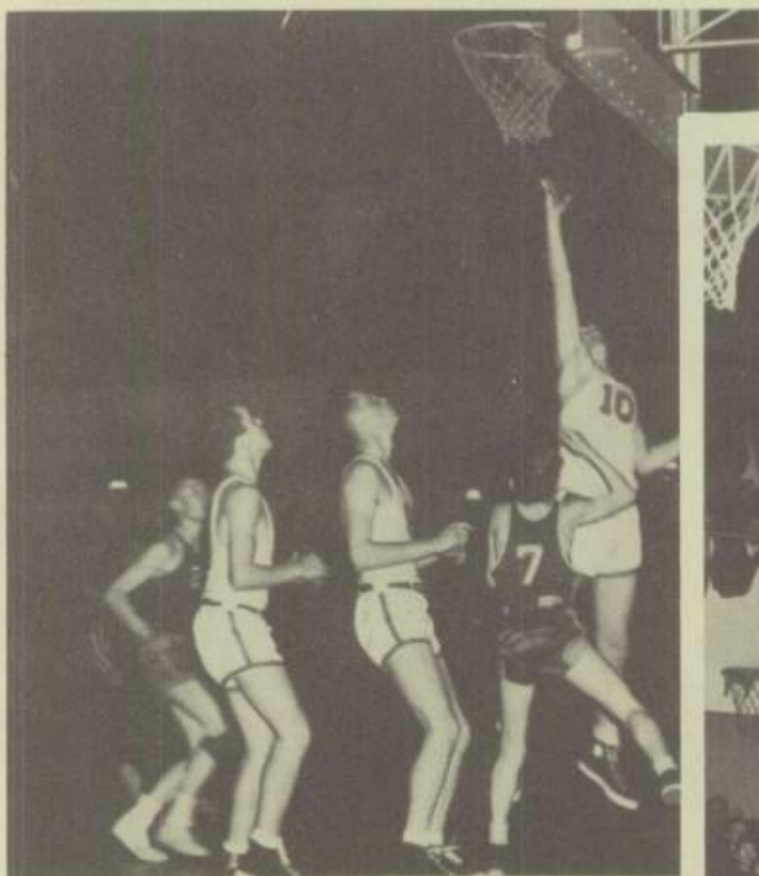




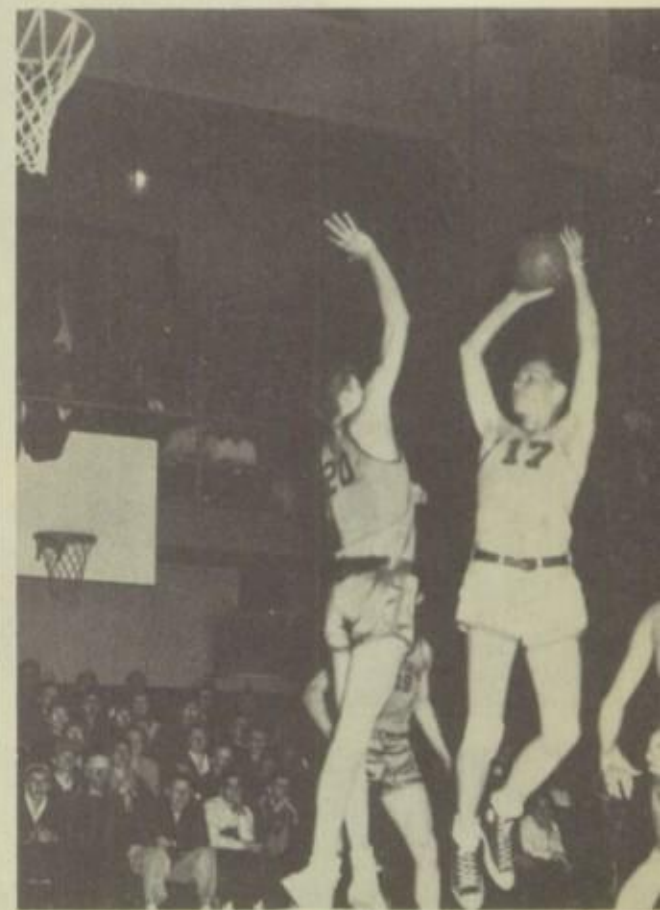
I hear a whistle



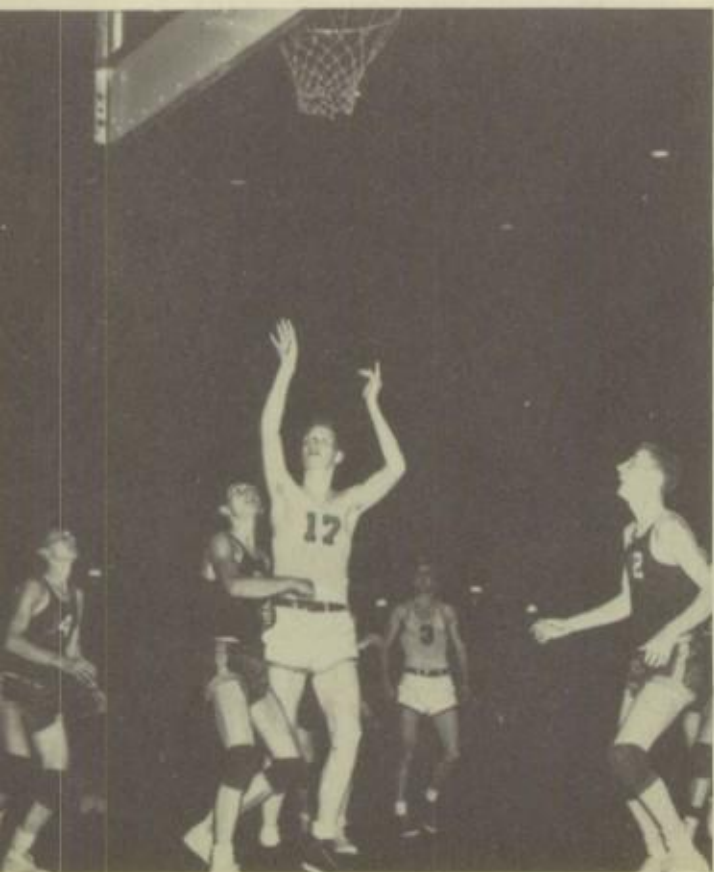
Goşh!



Three on one and a half



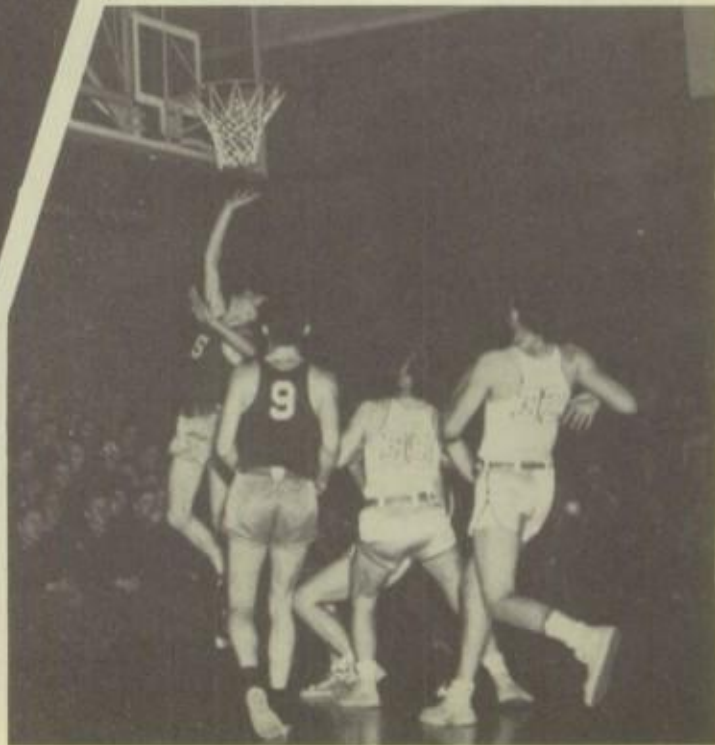
Go back, go back, go-o-o - - nuts



Lost ball



Tip in



Sweet revenge



Coach George Karn



SEATED, left to right: G. Forliti, J. Sheehan, M. Brown, B. Maloney (capt.), M. Oster, J. Goodwillie. STANDING: R. Liesch (mgr.), W. Vandelac, J. Lannon, R. Mitsch, C. Champlin, J. McNellis, P. Melin, R. Turk, C. Miller, E. Powell, J. Hollerbach, C. Bannitz, Bro. Ferdinand (Moderator), G. Karn (coach).

HOCKEY

Defeating St. Thomas, 6-1 in the finals of the Minnesota Prep Invitational Tourney, Cretin's hockey six added an illustrious chapter to their '51-'52 record. Under coach George Karn, they won the Saintpaulites trophy and the John M. O'Halloran Memorial Plaque, and finished the season with a noteworthy record of 15 wins and 5 losses.

Ben Maloney, captain, and an asset at any post, was placed at defense to strengthen the club in that department. He was helped by Carson Champlin who consistently broke up enemy plays.

In addition to Maloney, the number one line of George Forliti, Mark Brown, and Jim Goodwillie was high in scoring.

John Sheehan held down the goal-tending chores, being ably assisted by Maynard Oster. Between them they allowed an average of only 1.6 goals per game.

In all, it was a very successful season in which our pucksters carried worthily the brilliant athletic reputation which Cretin has maintained this year.



"Shutout" Sheehan





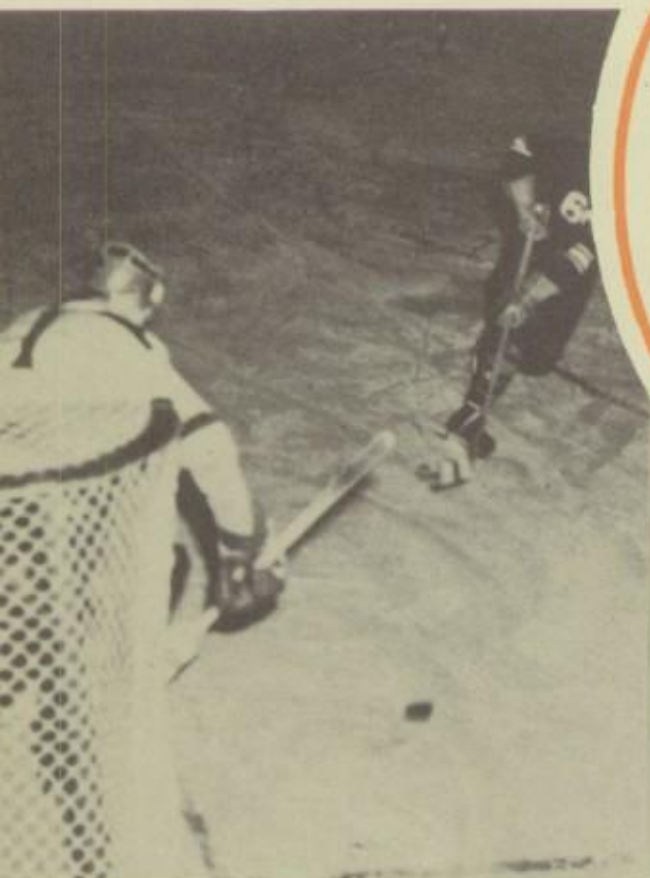
Get outa' here



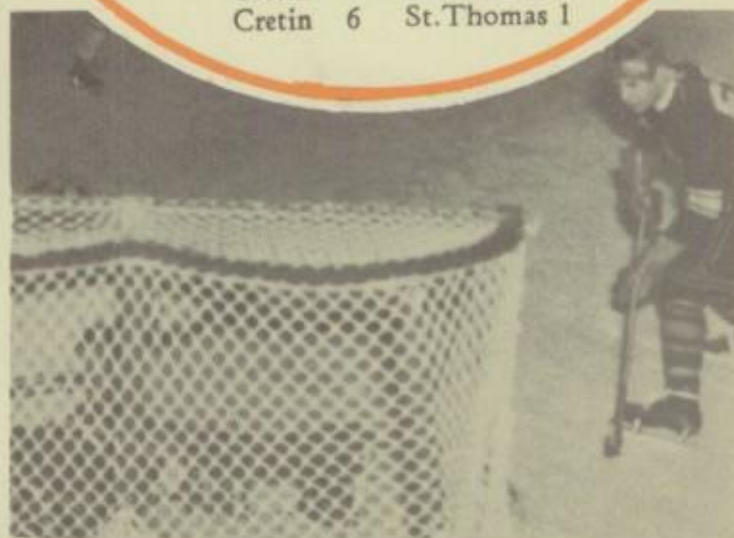
Captain Ben Maloney
Moderator Bro. Ferdinand



Hal and Good



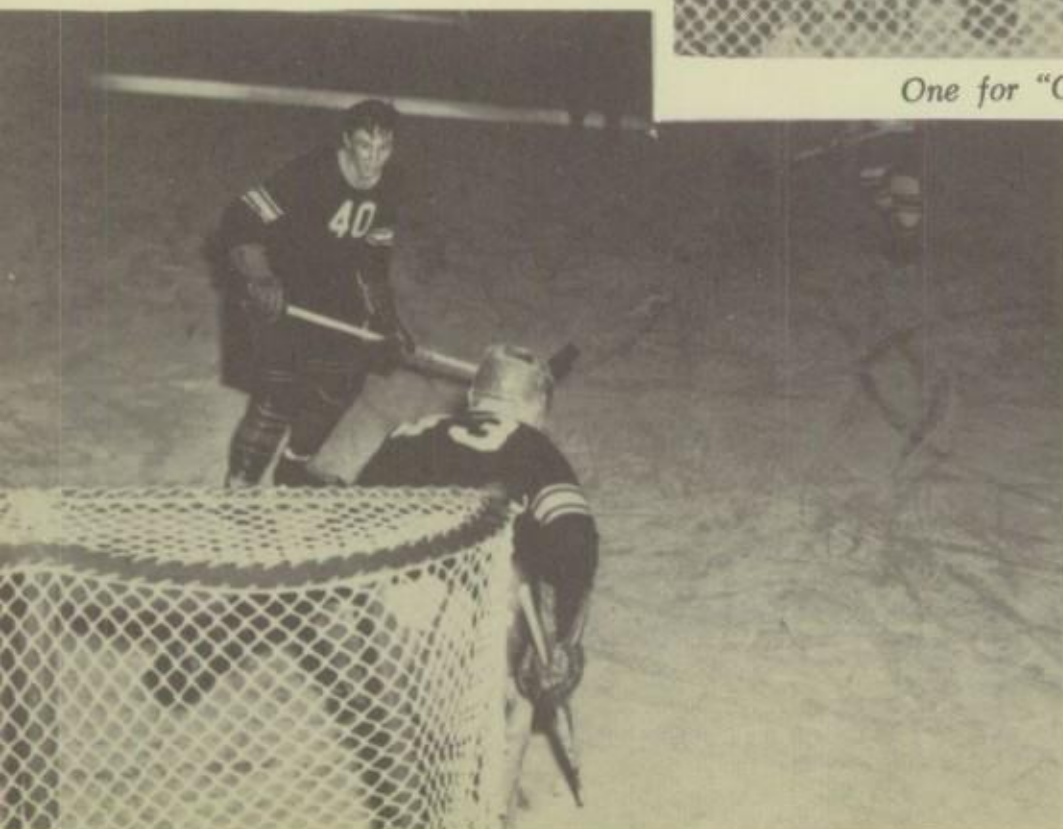
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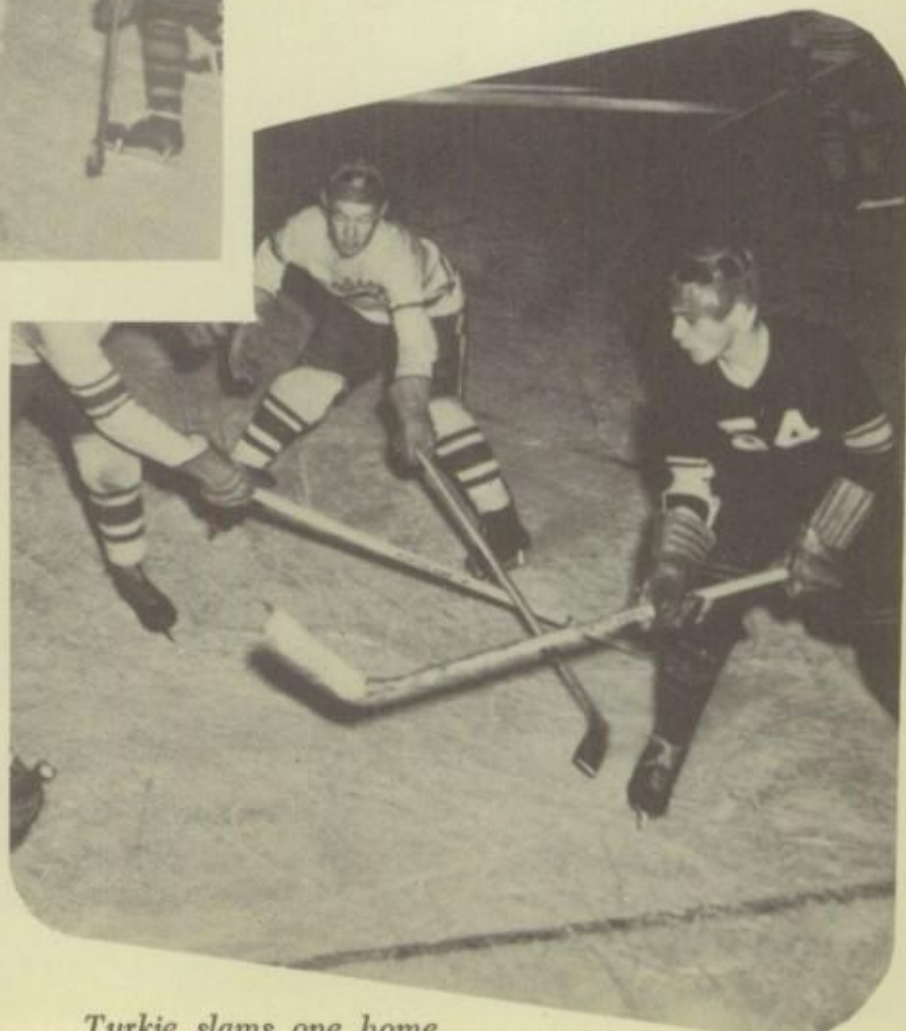
One for "Congo"



Goodwillie clears it



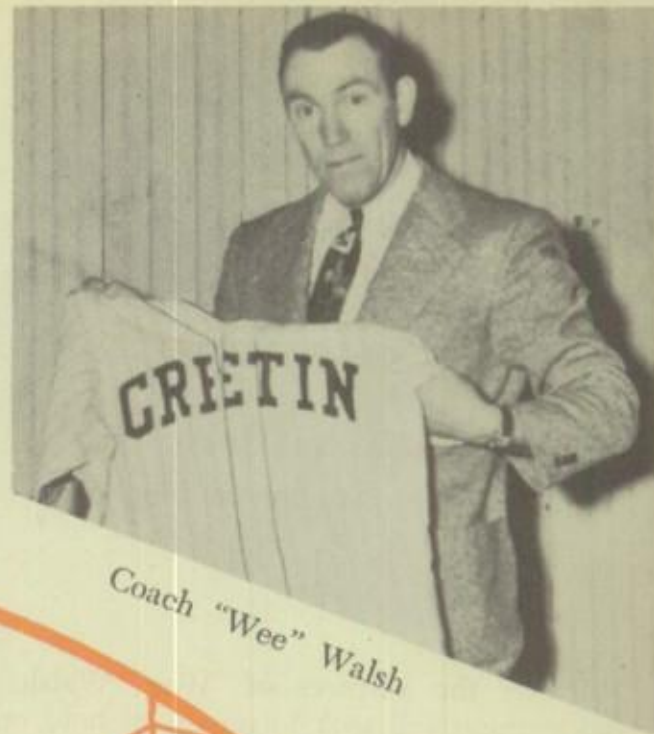
Does it bite, Ben?



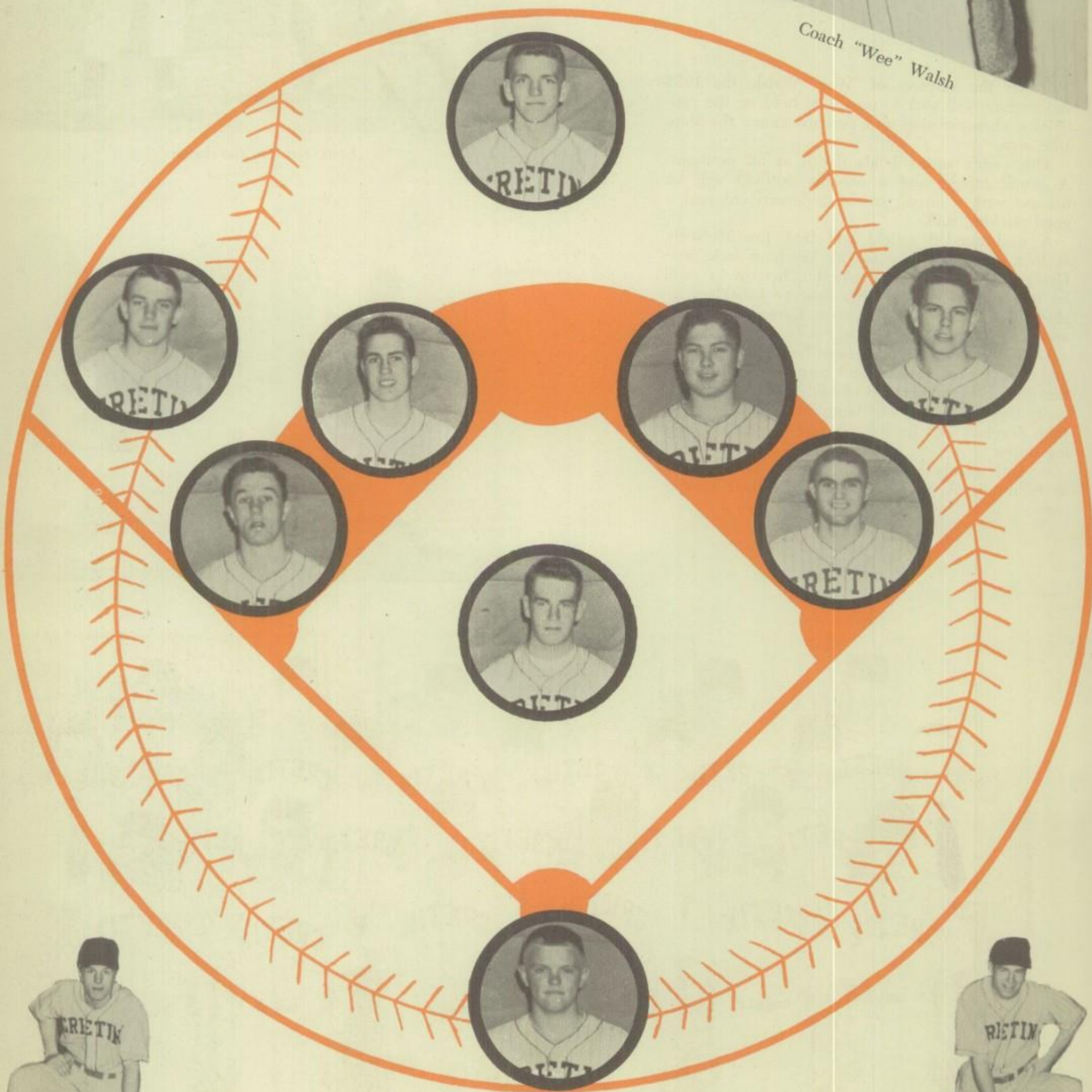
Turkie slams one home

SEASON RECORD		
Cretin	Opponent	
3	Mech. Arts	2
11	St. Agnes	1
2	Murray	3
5	Johnson	2
4	Breck	1
2	Humboldt	0
6	S. P. A.	0
2	Harding	3
3	Wilson	2
3	St. Agnes	1
2	So. St. Paul	3
7	Mpls. Central	1
8	Humboldt	1
5	S. P. A.	0
3	Murray	2
0	St. Thomas	1
1	St. Thomas	4
State Invitational	Tournament	
Cretin 11	St. Agnes 3	
Cretin 9	Minnehaha 0	
Cretin 6	St. Thomas 1	

BASEBALL



Coach "Wee" Walsh



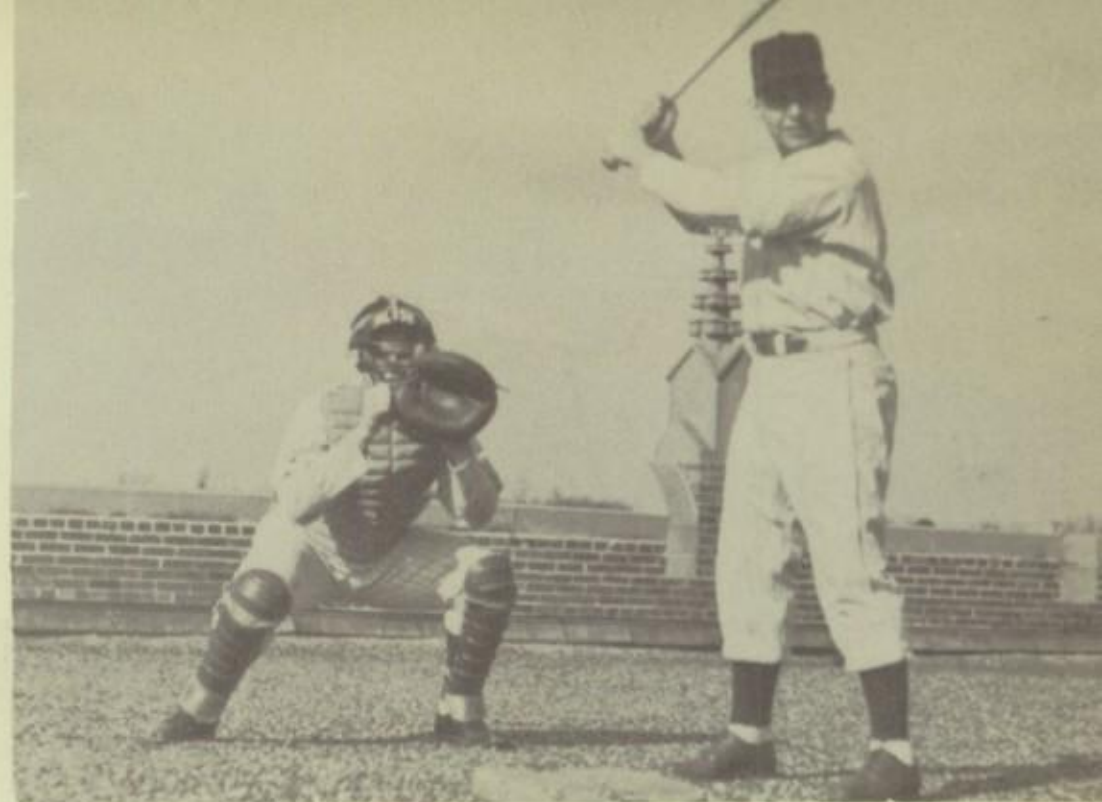
Co-Captain Ben Maloney



Co-Captain Jim Hare



Tie goes to the runner?



Look out for the duster

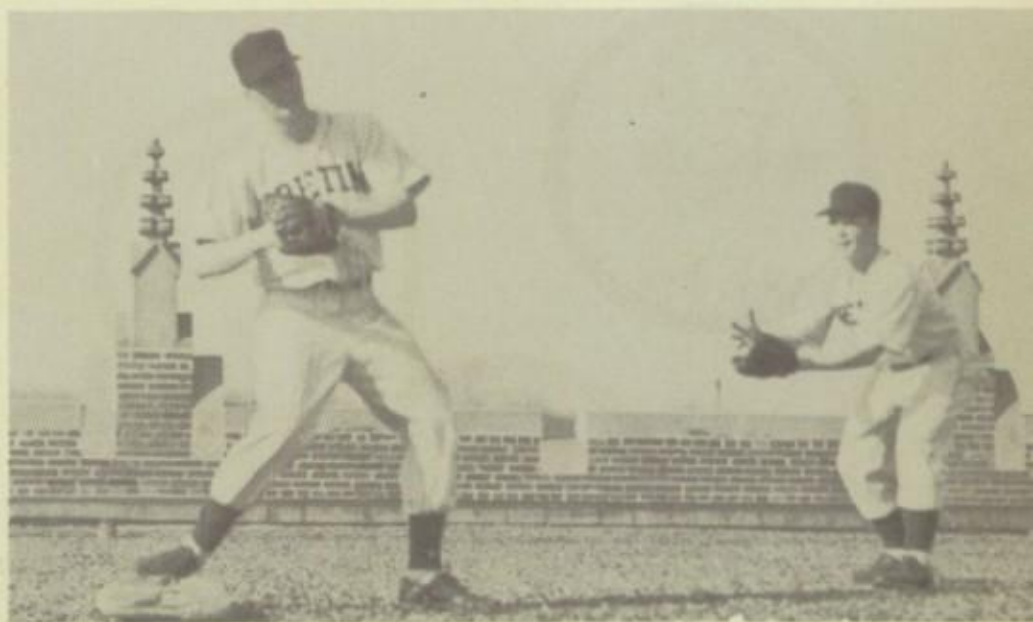
Under the auspices of "Wee" Walsh, the 1952 Raider nine will seek to regain its hold on the conference championship and perhaps annex the state title also.

This year's squad holds depth at all positions. A sound infield and a capable outfield will be teamed with a strong catching department and a good pitching staff.

A well-rounded infield will find Jim McNeely at first, Jack Donahue at the keystone sack, and George Coleman at short. At the "hot corner" will be co-captain Ben Maloney. Reserve infielders include Pat Dolan, Jim Sankovitz, Carson Champlin, and Doc Dolan.

Outfielders will include Jean Chaput, Art Shields, and Don Hoffman. A mound corps, led by co-captain Jim Hare, will consist of Matt Kelly, Don Hoffman, Bob Reis, Jim McManus and Jim Grampre. John Sheehan and Jerry Klein will share the catching duties.

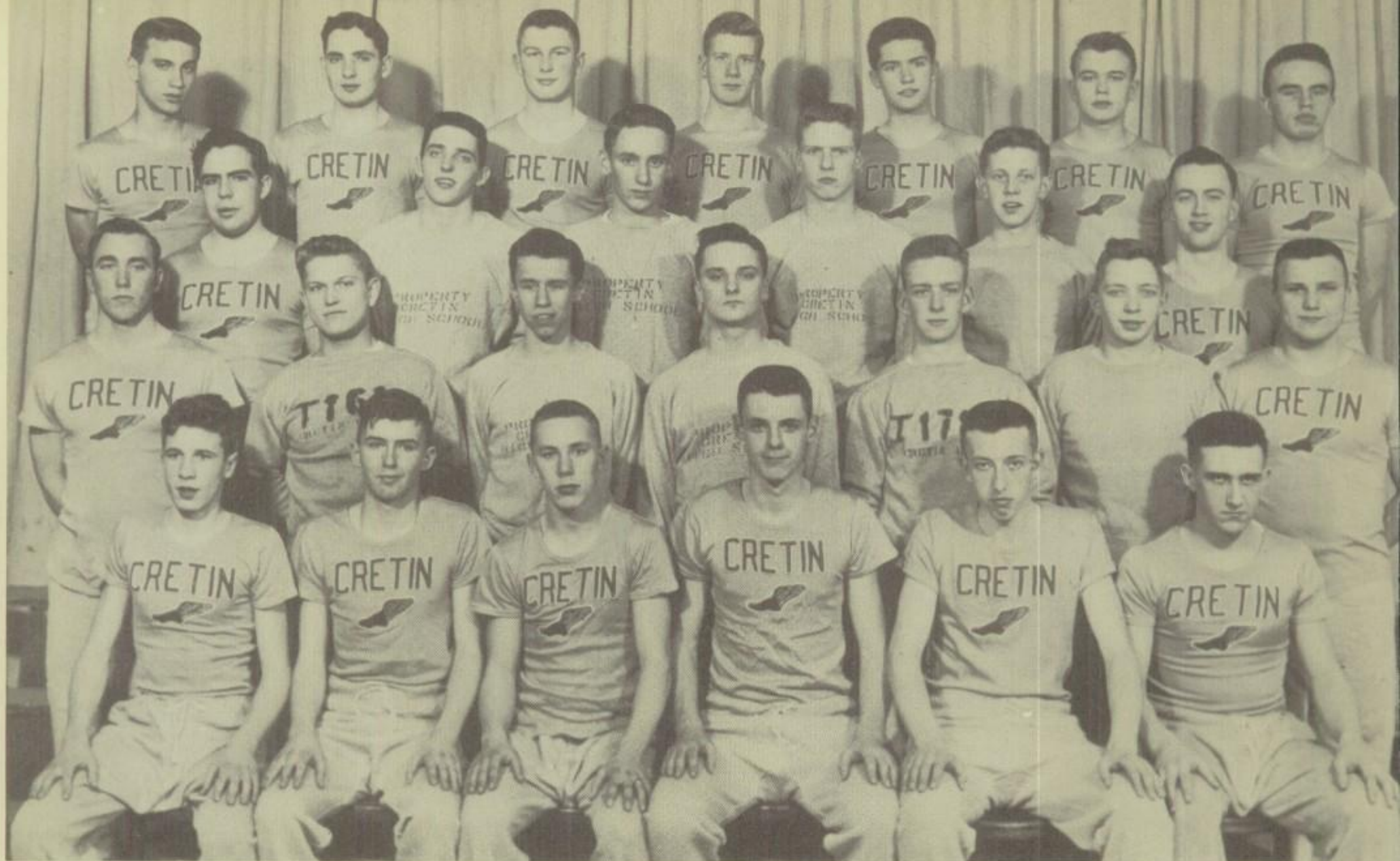
Several members of the squad are also capable of filling in at positions other than their normal posts.



Good for two



FIRST ROW, left to right: J. Sankovitz, J. Chaput, M. Kelly, P. Dolan, J. Dolan, J. Donahue. SECOND ROW: E. Alfonsus (mgr.), A. Shields, D. Hoffman, G. Coleman, J. Hare (co-capt.), J. Klein, E. Morrill (mgr.). THIRD ROW: C. Champlin, J. Grampre, R. Reis, W. Ritter, B. Maloney (co-capt.).



FIRST ROW, left to right: W. Ernst, J. Spott, F. Pilney (co-capt.), R. Faricy (co-capt.), R. Trossen, D. Rossini. SECOND ROW: L. Trost, J. Slaby, T. McNellis, J. Rabuse, T. Gordon, G. Kroening, R. Liesch. THIRD ROW: G. Hogan, J. Schmitz, R. Parenteau, E. Lanpher, R. Evanson, J. Conway. FOURTH ROW: R. Spock, R. Huntley, J. Dalglish, J. Settergren, J. McNellis, J. Adams, F. Amato.

TRACK

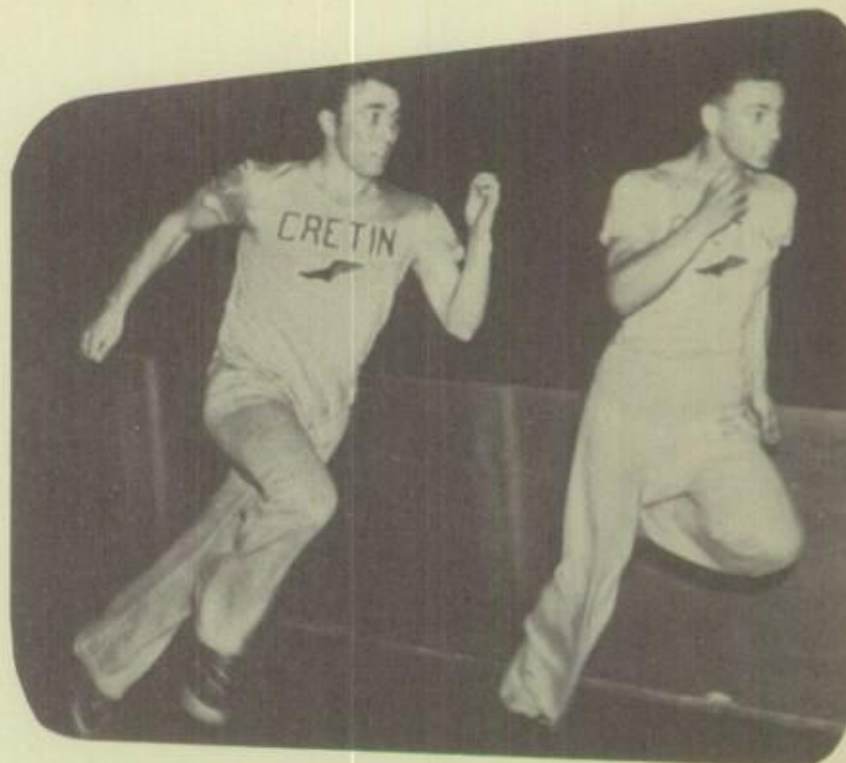
Cretin's present track squad, coached by M/Sgt. Robert E. Anderson and guided by Co-Captains Ray Faricy and Frank Pilney, will be out to gain a prosperous season record.

Such cindermen as Jerry Doyle, Jim McNellis, John Settergren, Rickey Spock, Dan Rossini, Ray Trossen, and Larry Trost will aid the squad in its efforts.

Highlights of the track slate will include the State Invitational Meet, the State Tourney, and the St. Thomas Relays.

Workouts were held in the U. of M. Indoor Sports Building before our track was suitable for use. This enabled Sgt. Anderson to get a firsthand look at his material. He, along with Brother Herbert, the moderator, has worked the boys into a well balanced team, which has many possibilities.

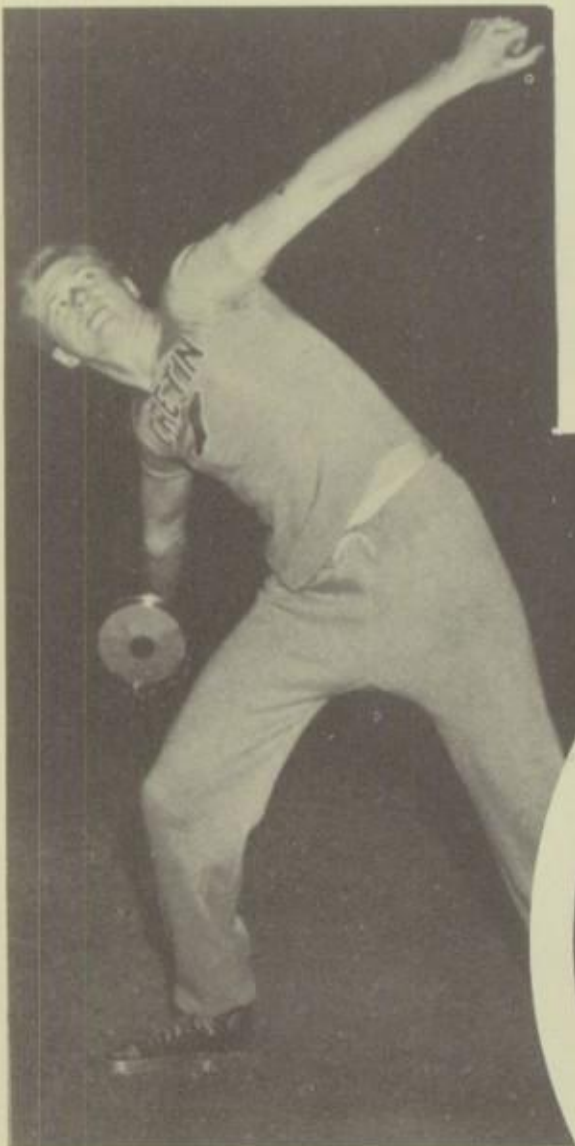
Co-captain Pilney, Coach Anderson, Co-captain Faricy



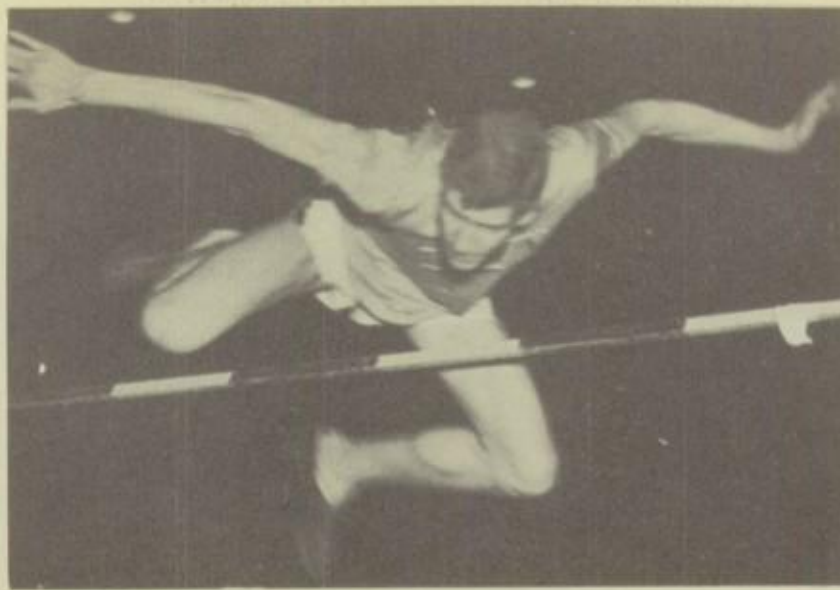
Win, Place, and who?

Ouch!





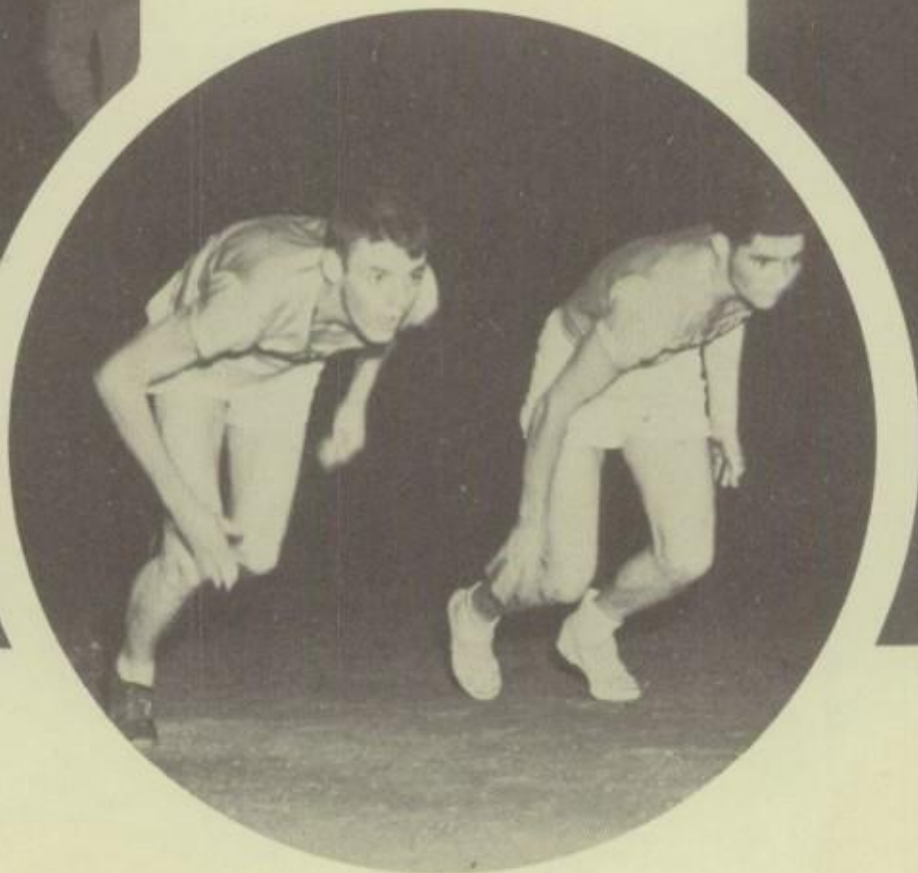
Flying Saucers



Settergren over the bar



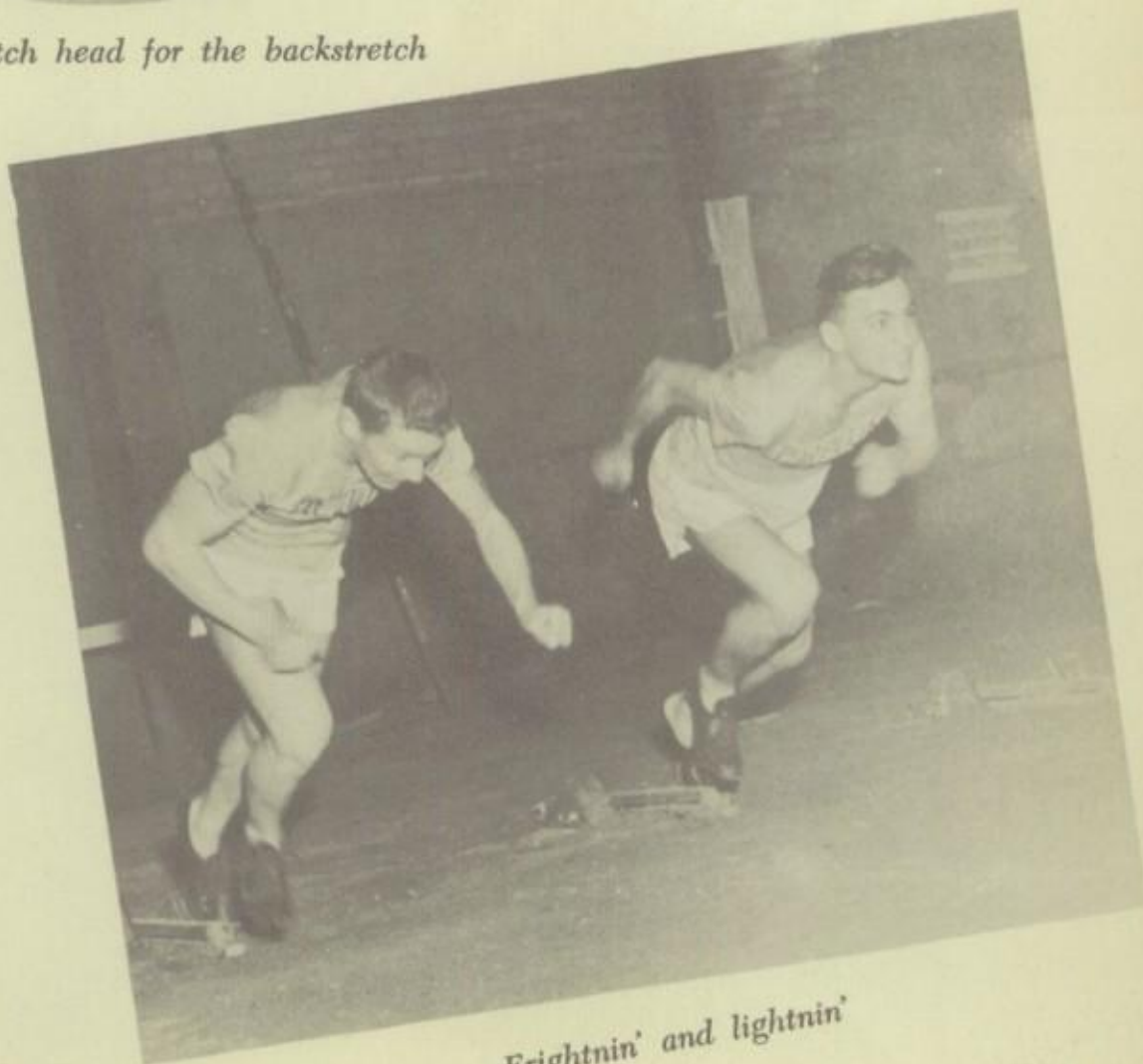
It's a record



Mac and Stretch head for the backstretch



"You take it, I'm pooped"



Frightnin' and lightnin'

SWIMMING



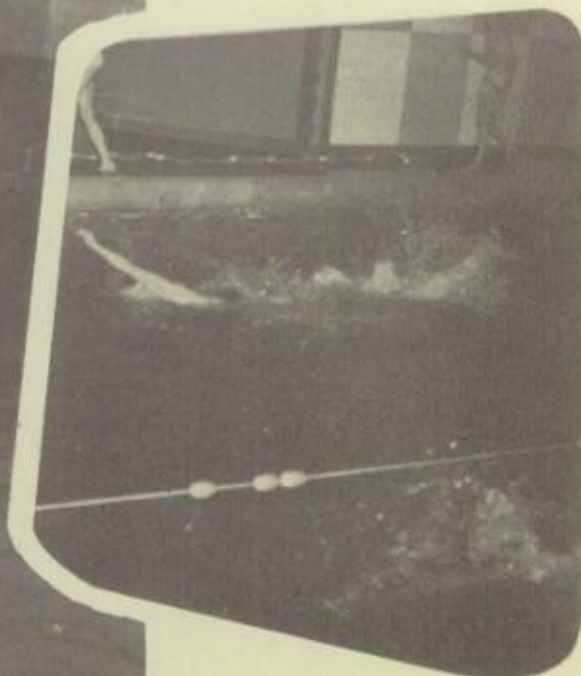
Dan
Schneeman

A McManus powered swimming team splashed its way to a successful season this year and coach Dan Schneeman was highly pleased with everyone. Co-Captain Jim McManus was by far the standout as he set five school records, a pool record at Shattuck, and a state record in the Winter Carnival Meet. Co-Captain Gene Pierre, John Kugler, Chuck McNerny and Jim Ryan were also consistent point getters in this year's campaign.

Cretin's schedule was one of the roughest it has ever attempted and in this light the team's showing was praiseworthy. St. Thomas boasted one of the best teams in the state and Cretin has never beaten Shattuck. On the other hand, the tanksters twice defeated Central, St. Paul Public School Champs and also De La Salle, who had a strong team. In the Winter Carnival Invitational Meet, Cretin placed third, one point behind Blake. Jim McManus, Gene Pierre, and John Kugler all received two medals for their performances, while Jim Ryan walked off with one for his fine diving exhibition. Coach Dan Schneeman did a fine job and looks forward to a highly successful season next year.



FIRST ROW, left to right: G. Pierre (Co-capt.), J. McManus (Co-capt.), W. Vievering, J. Kugler, K. Pierre, R. Sevenich. SECOND ROW: H. Adrian, E. Posel, G. Schneeman, J. Arend, J. Scanlon, J. Kaercher, G. Paul, J. Ryan, Coach Dan Schneeman. THIRD ROW: M. McGill, C. McNerny, E. O'Neill, K. Hanzel, P. Powell, W. Welsch, F. Urmann.



Someone's drowning

SEASON RECORD

Cretin	Opponents	
32	St. Thomas	43
25	St. Thomas	41
43	Central	41
48	Central	27
35	Winona	49
41	Patrick Henry	34
29	Shattuck	45
30	Shattuck	45
34	Blake	41
47	De La Salle	28
38	De La Salle	37



FIRST ROW, left to right: R. Joyce, J. Bloom, J. Bins. SECOND ROW: N. Anderson, W. Vievering, F. Stehly. THIRD ROW: W. Reber (capt.), Bro. J. Timothy (coach), J. O'Brien, J. Cooney.



Captain Bill Reber

GOLF

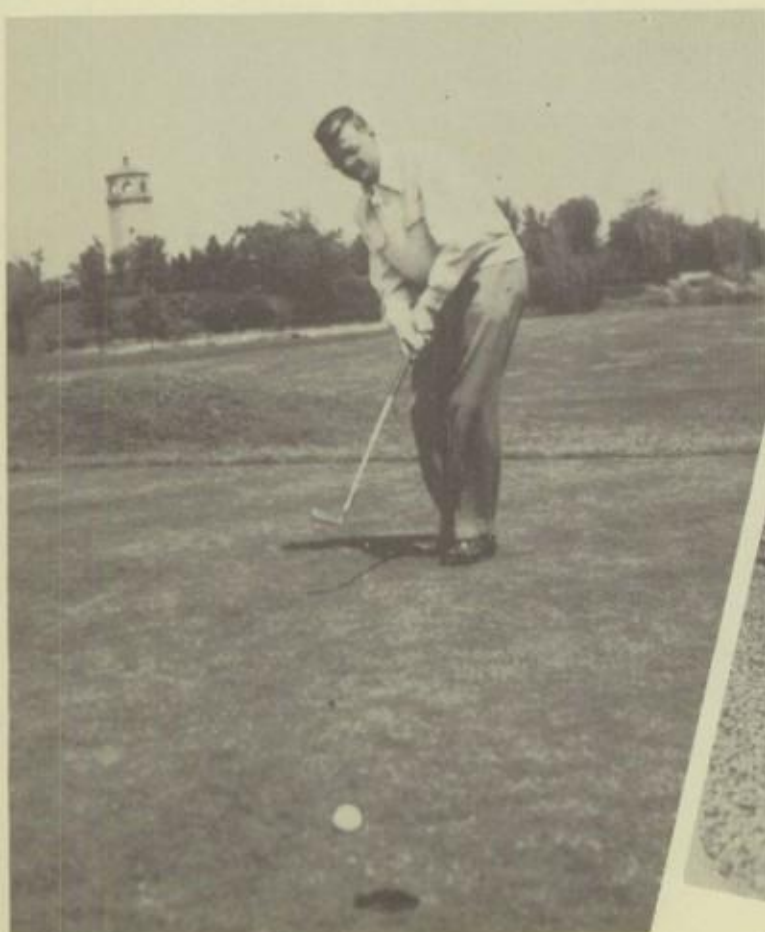
With seniors forming the nucleus of the golf team, the squad has high hopes of another State Championship.

Returning senior team members include Captain Bill Reber, "Nubs" Anderson, Jim O'Brien, John Cooney, and Fritz Stehly. Juniors that will bolster the squad are John Bins, Bob Joyce, and Jim Bloom.

Golf competition has always been keen in the past and several others will be threatening the first eight for team berths. These include John O'Rourke, Dan Crowley, and Jim Bedor.

A rigorous schedule has been compiled which will test the squad and prepare them for the State Meet.

Moderator for the links team is Brother J. Timothy, no slouch on the fairways and greens himself.



Going . . . going . . .

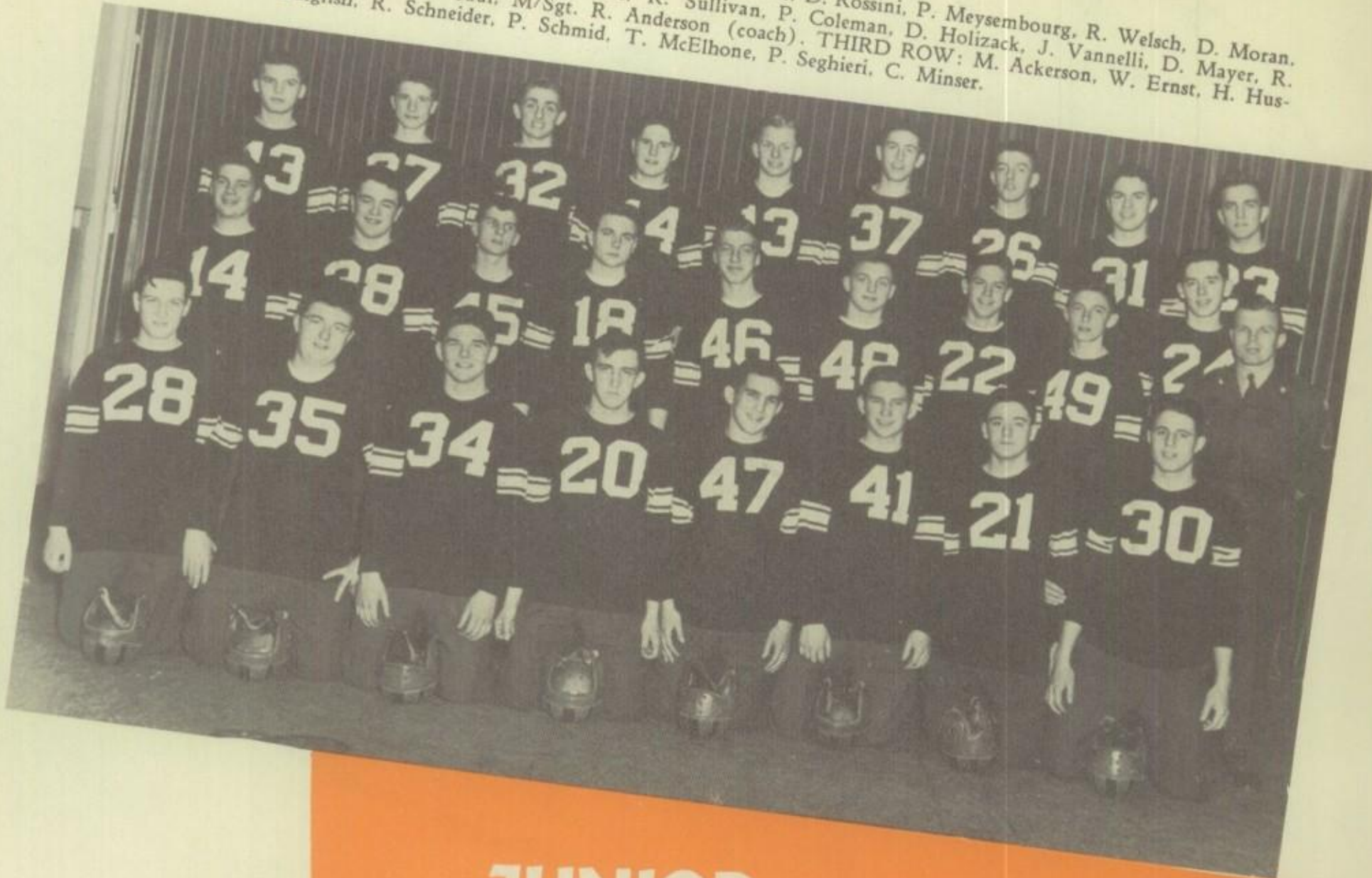


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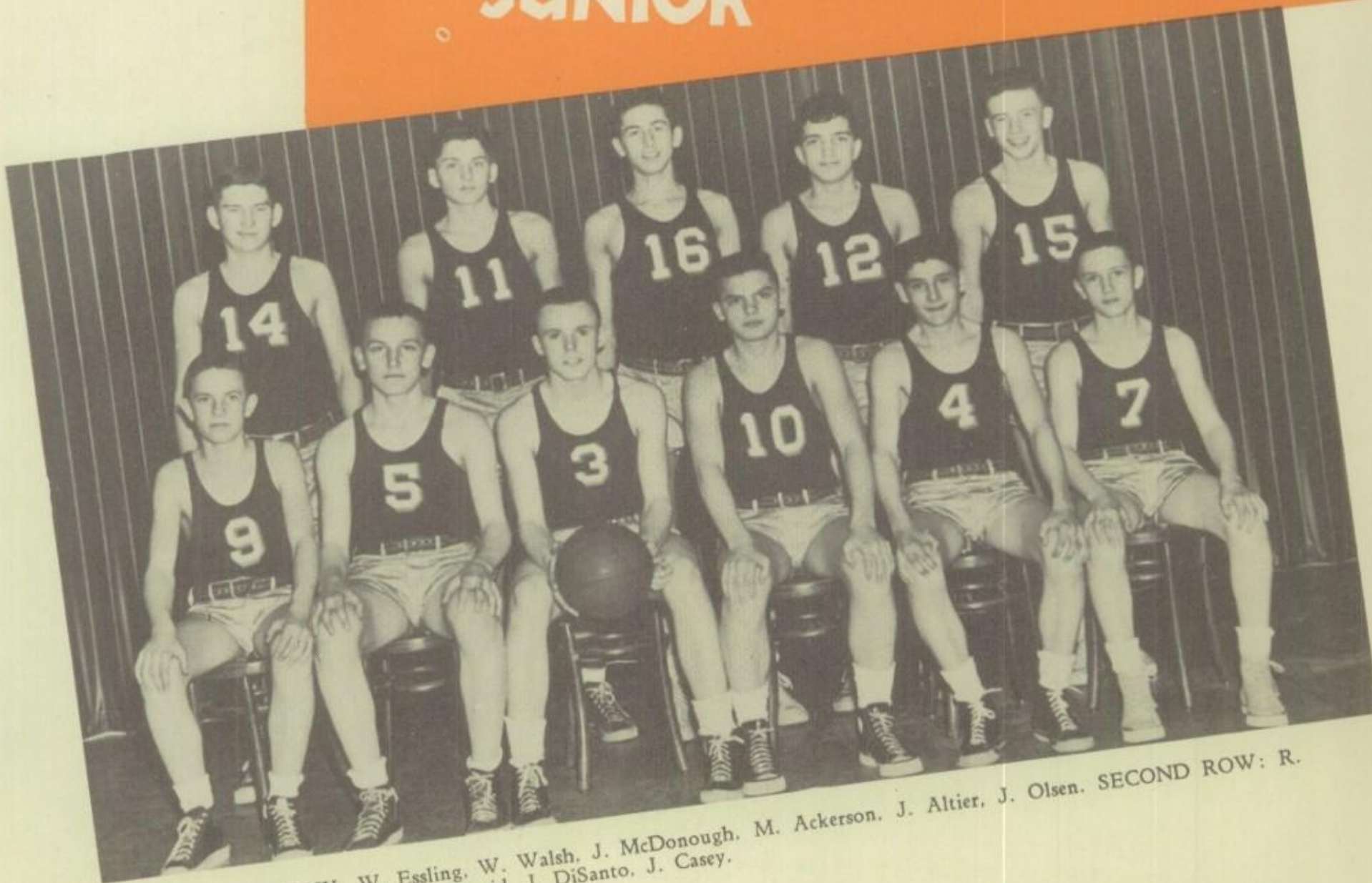


On in three

FIRST ROW, left to right: P. Kerwin, D. Leary, R. Moore, D. Rossini, P. Meysembourg, R. Welsch, D. Moran, D. Theissen. SECOND ROW: J. Paskett, R. Sullivan, P. Coleman, D. Holizack, J. Vannelli, D. Mayer, R. Berggren, J. Hedeon, W. Saul, M/Sgt. R. Anderson (coach). THIRD ROW: M. Ackerson, W. Ernst, H. Husten, H. Dalglish, R. Schneider, P. Schmid, T. McElhone, P. Seghier, C. Minser.

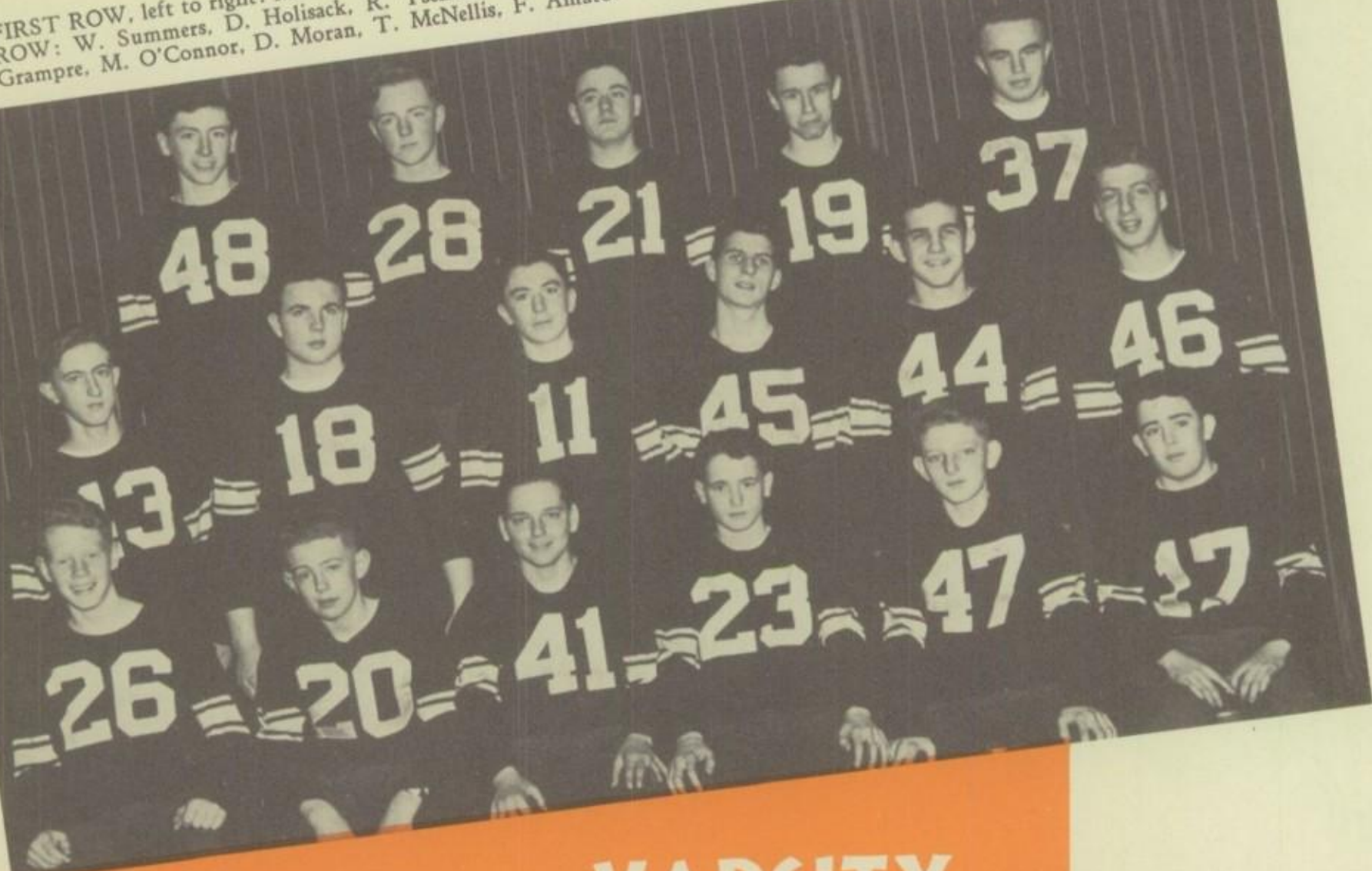


JUNIOR



FIRST ROW: W. Essling, W. Walsh, J. McDonough, M. Ackerson, J. Altier, J. Olsen. SECOND ROW: R. Welsch, J. Huntley, P. Schmid, J. DiSanto, J. Casey.

FIRST ROW, left to right: M. McCabe, T. McNeill, D. Smith, R. Cooney, W. Cutting, F. Moran. SECOND ROW: W. Summers, D. Holisack, R. Tschida, P. Coleman, P. Meysembourg, J. Vannelli. THIRD ROW: J. Grampre, M. O'Connor, D. Moran, T. McNellis, F. Amato.



VARSITY



FIRST ROW, left to right: J. Waber, P. Curran, J. Friedmann, R. Traynor, T. Rochon. SECOND ROW: L. Geng, R. Graff, W. O'Rourke, P. Prestrud, P. Finley, J. Hedeon, H. Medved, Brother L. Josephus (coach).



SOCIAL

But the Lord God said, It is not well that
man should be without companionship.
Genesis II, 18

St. Guy





"It's not my team"



It's getting warmer

At 7:30 on October 27, the autumnal sky was illuminated by a blaze originating on the Cretin athletic field, as the Homecoming festivities got under way. The bonfire, first one at Cretin in over a decade, highlighted an evening of entertainment. Erwin Alfonsus, acting as Master of Ceremonies, gained the wholehearted participation of the students. The football team was introduced amidst expectant cheers, but all was silent when "Wee" Walsh began to speak. All in all the evening was a huge success and served to infuse even more spirit into the already confident Cretin fans.

Sunday afternoon found Central stadium in an uproar as the parade of highly decorated cars wheeled its way around the track with auto horns blaring. And well they might blow their horns, for the inspired play of the Raiders in the first half left little doubt in anyone's mind that Cretin would be victorious. As the scoring ended, Cretin emerged with a 40 to 0 triumph. The jubilant fans left the stands well pleased by the outcome and all went home to prepare for the big dance that evening.



The Boys



That's the boy, Art

COMING



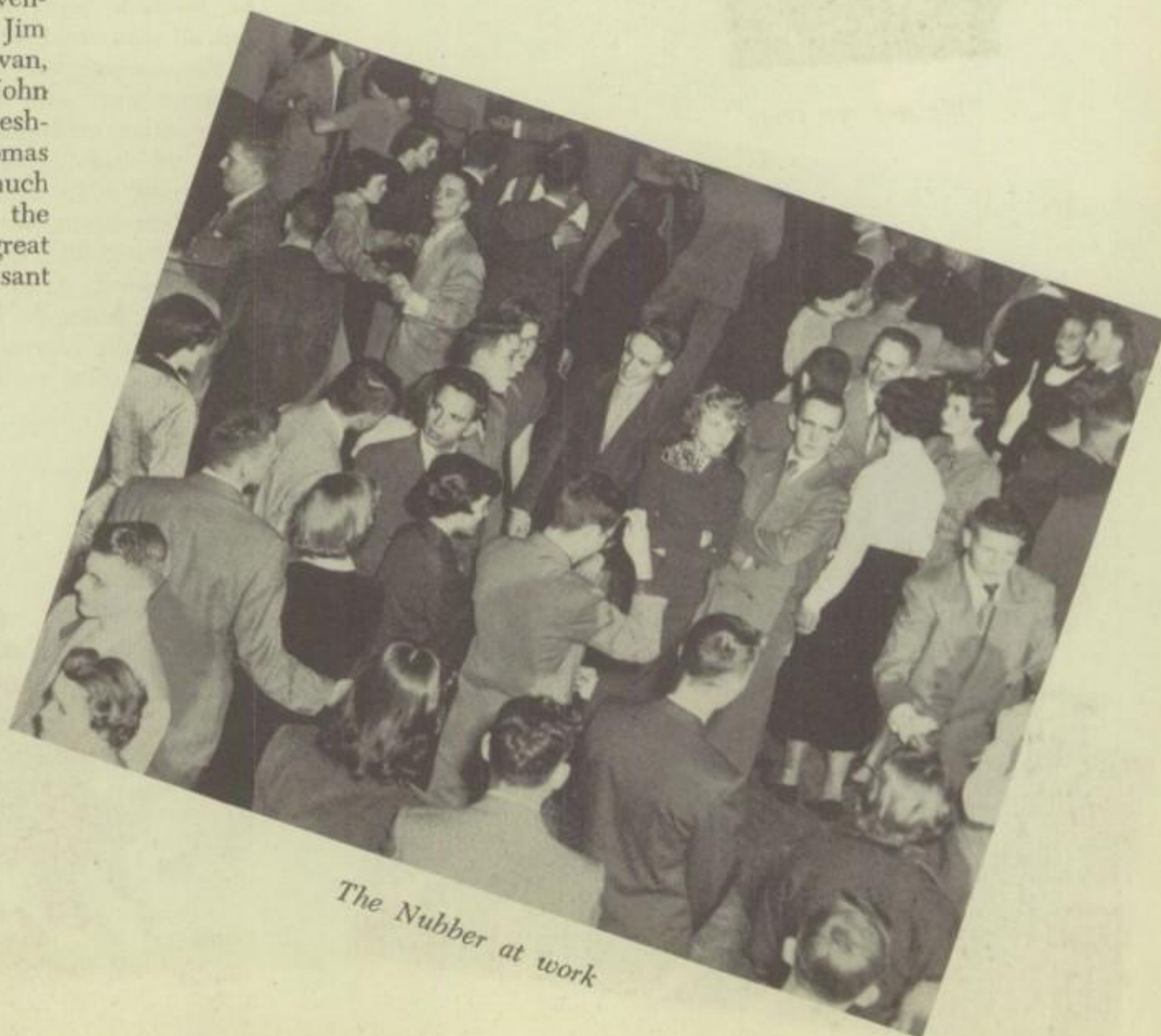
The Kast Krew

The autumnal atmosphere was as crisp as the leaves beneath the feet of the 354 couples who made their way toward Cretin High on the night of October 28. They entered into an auditorium which the decorating committee, headed by George Schneeman and Joe Rowe, had transformed into a veritable palace of crepe paper bathed in soft blue lights. Hearts were light and feet were lighter as the students and alumni danced their dates to the melodious strains of Dick Kast and his orchestra. One good reason for the general gaiety which graced the countenances of those present was the masterful victory the football team had achieved during their afternoon encounter with St. Cloud. Two of the players who made this victory possible, Co-captains Bob Reis and Jack McCarthy, announced that their successors would be Jim McNeely and Don Hoffman.

All those who attended owe their evening's enjoyment to Jim Hinchey and Jim Larsen, ticket committee; Jack McGowan, who arranged for the music; and John Cooney, who ably handled the refreshments. Brother William, Brother Thomas and Brother Leonard all contributed much time and advice and their efforts, in the absence of Brother Timothy, helped a great deal toward making the evening a pleasant one.



"The Darkgown Strutters Ball"



The Nubber at work



OFFICERS' BALL

*Sitting: Jim Rabuse, Pres.; Noreen Nelson; Sheila Quigley; George Schneeman, V. Pres.
Standing: Jim Hare, Sec.-Treas.; Barbara Sitzman; Maj. Loch, Moderator.*



Colonel Jim



Dance Me Loose



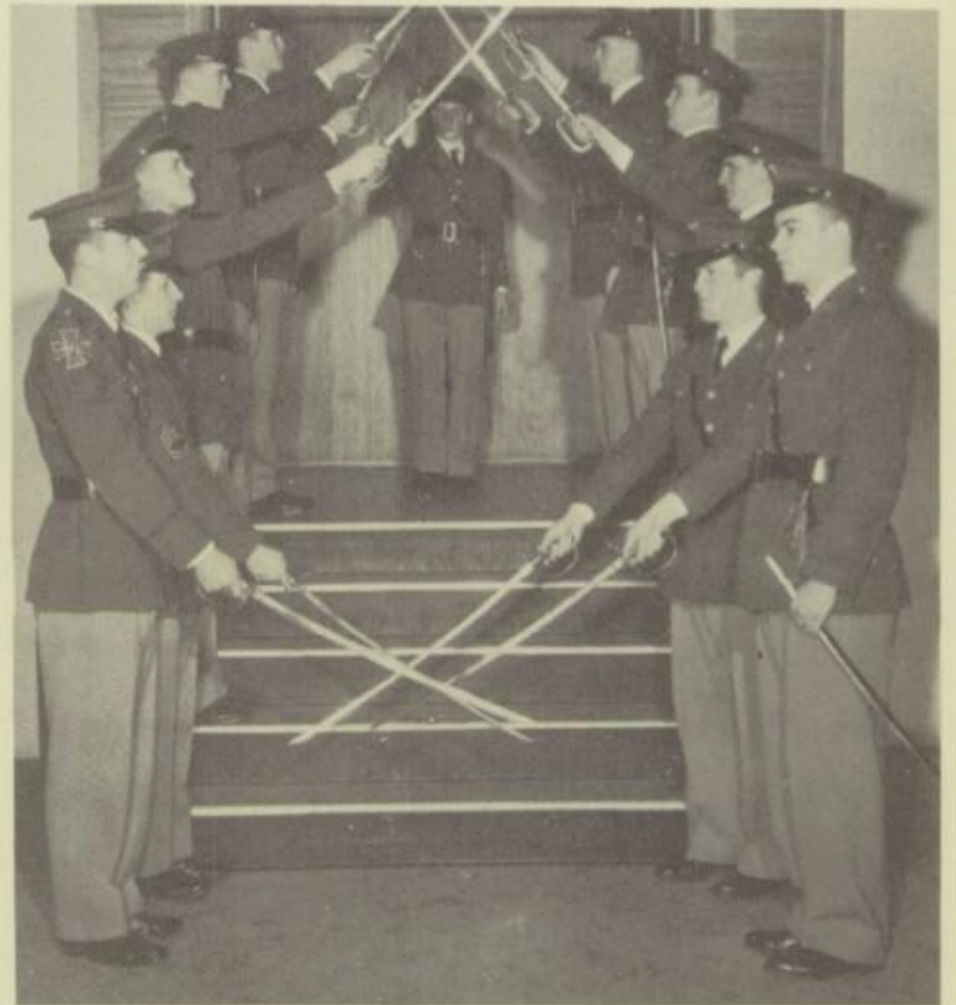
The Kast Krew again

Cretin's annual Officers' Ball was held on February 25 at the Arizona Room of the Prom Ballroom. Some ninety officers and their guests were in attendance. Honored guests of the evening included Brother Matthew, Major Allan, Major Loch, and Col. Bearss from St. Thomas Military Academy.

A dinner opened the evening's festivities, followed by a brief intermission. Then Dick Kast and his 12-piece orchestra played to the Colors and the Grand March proceeded through the sabre arch.

Then with Cadet Colonel Jim Larsen showing the way, the officers and their guests spent the remainder of the evening dancing to the strains of the band.

Every phase of the affair proved to be a huge success. Tribute must be given to Major Loch, moderator of the Officers' Club, to Jim Rabuse, president of the Officers' Club, and everyone else responsible.



Cheeseknives on Parade



The Wheels

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM



Smile, Whomps



Skid and Blivets



Rum and—Coca Cola

A belated Spring was met with joyous welcome, made even more jubilant by the highpoint of Cretin's social year, the Junior-Senior Prom. The strains of "Moonlight Serenade" issuing from Dick Finch's bandstand launched an evening of complete enjoyment. At approximately 10 o'clock, the dance program was interrupted momentarily as the gaily bedecked couples formed for the Grand March. The young couples paraded through the Prom Ballroom to the tune of "You'll Never Walk Alone". As 12 o'clock ushered in the month of May, those present reluctantly danced their last. Everyone left the Prom with a feeling of satisfaction for an evening well spent.

The evening of enjoyment, however, could not have been possible without the hard work of the Junior Class. Heartfelt thanks must go to the class in general, but in particular to Tom Kolar, Art Shields, Bill Rasmussen, Jim Hare, and George Coleman, who handled the necessary arrangements.



The Finch Crew



Burgo, the femme, and the folks

FATHERS' AND SONS' BANQUET

George Mikan

John Kundla



The clatter of knives and forks, the sound of china and glassware served as fit accompaniment for the conversation between father and son as they patiently awaited the arrival of their evening meal. As the food was served the looks of satisfaction could be seen on every countenance. Everyone ate his fill and then settled back for a moment of relaxation.

Following the repast, the men and boys settled back to be entertained by John Kundla and George Mikan, coach and star of the Minneapolis Lakers respectively. Mr. Kundla expressed his astonishment and pleasure at seeing 500 fathers with their sons. He stressed, in particular, the fact that it was an inspiring sight to see such a close bond existent. George Mikan seemed as much at home behind a microphone as he does behind his big number "99". He told several anecdotes concerning his career as a basketball player. For those attending, the evening was one of complete enjoyment and everyone went home with a feeling of satisfaction.

"Hurry up, we're starved"



The head table

BASKETBALL DANCES

Something new was inaugurated at Cretin this year in the form of dances following the basketball games. The Senior Class sponsored "The Belle Hop" after the St. Thomas game. St. Cloud's game was followed by the "Cloud Hop", and De La Salle was invited to join us in the "Hop De Hop."

The dances provided fun for everyone besides helping to finance the CRETINITE.

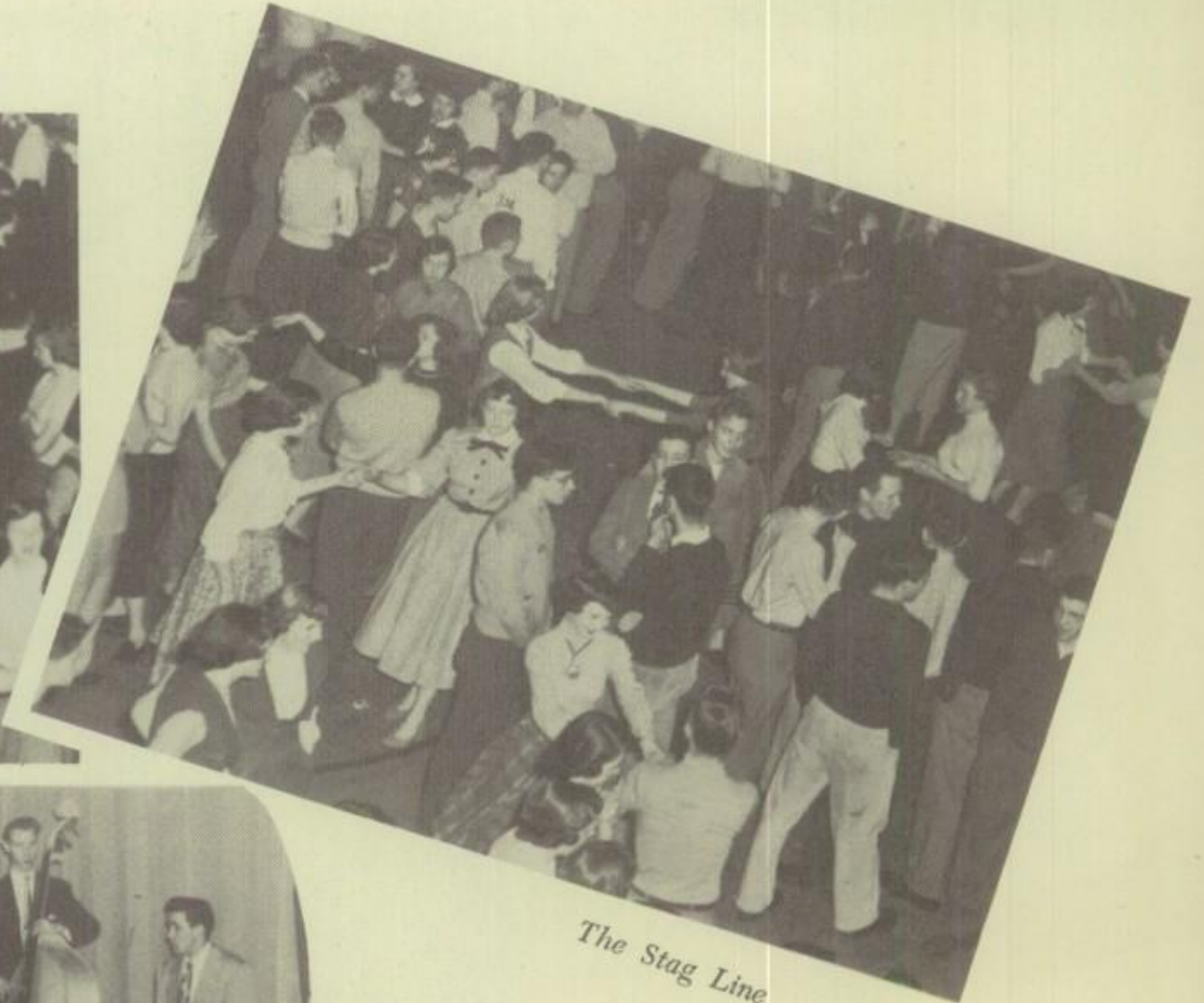
The music for the "Belle Hop" was on record, but "Cloud Hop" and "Hop De Hop" music was furnished by Rod O'Donnell and "Chico" McManmon, respectively, whose musickmakers provided enjoyable dance numbers throughout the evening.

Orchids go to Gene Pierre and "Nubs" Anderson, whose management of the dances was appreciated by all and also to Brother Timothy, Senior Class Moderator, as well as the rest of the crew who helped make the "Hops" successful.



O'B's makes good

Is this a boy's school?



The Stag Line



Everybody dance

An abstract graphic design on a light beige background. A large, thick orange line forms a rounded rectangular frame. Inside this frame, there are several dark grey, irregular, brush-stroke-like shapes. One prominent dark grey shape is a thick, wavy line that starts from the left edge and extends towards the right. Another dark grey shape is a jagged, horizontal line. A third dark grey shape is a vertical line on the right side. There are also some orange shapes within the frame, including a small, irregular orange shape near the bottom right. The word "HISTORICAL" is written in a bold, dark grey, sans-serif font, positioned in the upper right quadrant of the frame.

HISTORICAL

CULTURAL

Through the inherent yearning of man to express himself, the existence of the arts has been brought into this world. This same desire has been developed in all types of environments and classes of people. At Cretin, man's self expression has found itself in the annals of this school in the forms of drama, music, and painting. To picture the arts in some sense of order we will consider the first one developed.

A dynamic little figure possessed of rather uncommon dramatic gifts ushered in the appearance of drama in the early 1900's. Brother Ambrose Goswin communicated his own interest in drama to the Cretinites and many of the plays enacted at the school during this period came from his pen. To keep the records straight, the first dramatics club was set up thirty-five years ago in 1917, and in the succeeding years, plays of the type, "The Theosophist", "Halfback Sandy", and "One of the Eight" delighted the then younger generation of the early twenties.

During the next thirty years, a flow of superficial melodramas and then obvious comedies seemed to be the only histrionics staged at Sixth and Main, and later Randolph and Hamline. Besides taking both male and female parts and sometimes being inflicted with female dramatic teachers, there was progress—a progress from the indifference of the amateurism which too enhance most high schools to a recognition of the need of dramatics to have a place in its battle for Christian Survival. This growth has been shown in the last couple years with ventures into choric drama, works of the old masters, and that of the more modern. Unlike most high schools, the Cretin Players are made up of ANY student interested in speech and the dramatic arts. Its aim is "to offer opportunities for creative work in acting, directing, producing, scenic construction, and painting, with an emphasis upon developing the social Christian virtues of generosity, charity, group consciousness, and practice in giving to others". This last quote was written by Brother Leo Vincent, a past director, who sums up the purpose of dramatics as well as of all the cultural endeavors when saying that the spirit of the productions is "to achieve the most perfect and finished results possible through complete dedication to the job to be done by all concerned in order to add to the cultural values of Cretin High School and the community it serves."

As the American was becoming recognized in the world of music, so too in 1918 the Cretinites showed their first endeavors in the instrumental field by organizing the Band through the guidance of Brother James Walter. This little group proved itself prolific by the development of a string orchestra, concert band, and marching band to provide entertainment as well as cadence for the recently indoctrinated military. After fifteen years in existence, the orchestra folded as result of few students taking private lessons. That same year brought the first Spring Concert which has now become a tradition along with the equally well-done but less feted Christmas Concert. Through the last four decades this organization has become one of the great colossuses of culture under the drive and spirit of the directors and the thriving initiative of the Cretin "band boy".

Besides working with the dramatic department, the co-laborers in the field of music, the Cretin Choristers, in their own right, have brought recognition to the classics as well as popular ventures in much the same manner as the band. For the most part this extracurricular came to the peak of its popularity through the recent productions of the last three years, "The Red Mill" and "The Student Prince". Since 1918, the Choristers have been taking the words of the poet and, lifting their voices, making his lyrics live again in song. They have had poor and great directors, flat and melodic voices, but as in all the cultural strivings, the spirit of the cultural man, one of the rare finds in anyplace, especially the high school, has still been found, along with the fact there exists in this world an unsifted Beauty to be sought for and acknowledged in the arts as worthy of its quest. Culture—the recognition of something conceivable yet unimaginable and the venture to bring this something to others.



When ye barber shoppe was the nearest Indian and school was an unknown pestilence to the urchins of St. Paul, a pudgy prelate took over duties of first bishop of the growing territory and with his spectacles pulled to the tip of his nose peered into the future. Joseph Cretin saw the need for education not just in Christian fundamentals, but in all phases, and with a clear perspective he served the inner man spiritually by starting many

churches and missions. Then he started, in the basement of his squat yellow brick Cathedral, a school. This was Cretin in 1851. In the next twenty years in the dreary confines of the basement, discontent from faculty changes and the unsettled times of war permeated the little classrooms, often giving temptation to those who were near the low windows to seek for more pleasant surroundings. The animosity of faculty toward pupil gave no

SOCIAL

Take any of the other points in this section and reject them from man's life and man can pass as a normal human; specialism, atheism, indifferentism, accept any of these and man will fit in the whirling mass of peoples that function in this moment of eternity; but depart from the social plane and all that society finds in its essence and you will perceive his nature has lost an element so fundamental to human and Christian living that Rousseau will be refuted by a mere example of such an escapist.

Truly, we do accept the word social as a synonym for dances, parties, dinners, and other like assemblages, and though this concept is too confining, we can hardly condemn that which forms the nucleus of the high school social activities, for it is one of the inherent incidentals that prelude the whole field of the social Christian layman.

This personification of the perfect society meets this perfection in every type of life work, having no limits on who may attain it. Good old lucre is not the basis for this state; a man living his plan of life not tainting its intrinsic nature, finds his reward is as high as his ideals.

In this study where do we find the "Brothers' boys" from Cretin? Theoretically, we should consider each graduate and student to have the title of the perfect social Christian, for truly the fundamentals that should be developed and make up our religion acknowledge and find this constituent of the human race as the idol of sainthood. But as all men in their insatiable, but unrelenting, search are still incomplete, we find man is still held prisoner by his humanity. Today we find the Cretinite in business, developing American culture and education, giving up his life in combat, becoming religious and priests, always having the same calling—to be men of God.

But passing from these generalities, we come to the more concrete forms of social life that we find around us. In the dancing field we sport the football and basketball dances; the Officers' Ball brings a night of enjoyment to the Class Brass; and finally in May, the Cretin Junior-Senior Prom ends the main social life for that year.

This perspective of the social life existed as the high school became distinguishable as such. As far as history goes, the social life of a high school doesn't do much changing because the existence of this essential seems to have reached the zenith and is held at this point under the careful eyes of the Brothers, who have, as their main purpose, attempting to bring the strange composite which makes up the Cretinite to the One who has been the complete exemplar of life, divine, social, or otherwise.



great asset to the situation. One faculty member wrote that he preferred death among the red savages to the impudence of the white imps.

When the tread of marching feet stopped and turned toward home, a chaplain returned to his old parish to take over duties as rector of the Cathedral. In the person of Father John Ireland, who shared the same dream of the founder to bring

education to the growing American youth, came the possibility that the situation might be rectified. At once, the determined priest began a search—a quest for a teaching order of men of God who possessed one ideal, had one goal, and one purpose attainable by a common method. Correspondence began when he found an order of French brothers who seemed to fill the requirements. From each contact he was referred to inquire of

SCHOLASTIC

Thought finds its birth in the dwindling years of the adolescent, a period prepared for by a series of boring studies consisting of memory work and parrot recitation. This preparation gives us our fundamentals of learning and sets our thought pattern on the straight and narrow road of correct thinking.

This, in these few words, is the history of the scholastic life at Cretin, a metamorphosis of youth, producing an endless cycle as each class moves on. To produce the thinking young man, who has been accustomed to have others do this for him, is a process easily taking the four years or even more. Setting this plan in motion takes a carefully planned curriculum which eases into thought promotion in the freshman year, gradually asks for it in the sophomore and junior years, and in the senior year demands it.

When the student is equipped with a well developed intellect, he has the power to become a member of a minute group of men, close brethren and sometimes an intrinsic part of the cultural man, the educated man. Why do we bring this in? Its sole purpose is to show that there is a perfection even in the lowly pestilence of school which seems to most only a childhood affliction and learning stops when the institution of learning is no longer frequented. But education is as lasting as mortal life.

What is the exemplar of the student, the educated man? Who can define something so far above the average run of mankind? We would fail miserably if we tried to show what this creature is, but we can tell how he differs and agrees with some of the basic concepts of today.

We see ourselves in the age of the specialist and human automatons, where the brain is put to use in but one special field and the specialist becomes one of the best examples of the escapist on the previous page, for he has no common wisdom to share with his fellow man. The educated man has this liberal education which appears to be the up and coming thing in universities; he has developed a wide mental concept of the philosophies of life, and a taste for the arts, as well as a knowledge of the field he plans as his future bread and butter, for he is not impractical. He does not just drink in knowledge as a purpose in itself, but seeks for the higher virtue of wisdom.

The scholastic element at Cretin is but a mere reflection of this colossus of learning. But we can boast that it has a large scope of potential knowledge with the broad commercial and college prep courses which have been so set as to encompass every field, and after school activities bring more interest in the Cretinite and the political and natural sciences. In 1921, as a supplement to the school work, a Senior Science Club was formed—the father of the Chemistry Club. Just this year, a Physics Club was started to renew interest in the subject. World and national problems were the main concern of the thirty year old debating society. Many good elements, such as book clubs, have been lost to the flurry of the high school life, but through the years the Cretin spirit has been preserved in an altogether non-educational field through the Leadership Club which had for its purpose, at least in its infancy, to bring Cretinites to support themselves, to bring the right tenor which would facilitate the run of the school, so that it may completely fulfill its purpose of bringing knowledge to the students so that this finite gift put to good use might develop a wisdom as the consummation of their toil.



the provincial, and this brought the response that the schools now being taught were short of instructors.

The sun rose uneasily on the Chicago horizon on a summery October day and by nightfall its light was no longer needed, for the city was in flames. Everything fell before the hungry blaze, the brothers' schools being no exception. With the Minnesota winds ushering in the winter chills, two Brothers of the Christian Schools, Jucondian and Porphyry, arrived on All

Soul's Day, 1871, released by the seemingly providential cataclysm.

Cathedral School progressed and even under the eyes of the perfectionist, Father Ireland, the training could show few flaws. Besides instilling in the youths the basic principles of Christian philosophy, the mysteries of math, rigors of writing, and entanglements of English were unfolded to the more eager students and unleashed upon the unsuspecting and less eager.

VOCATIONAL

Today we look upon the bulletin boards around the building and find the standard caption under pious pictures about religious, "Pray for Vocations". This phrase has pushed the term "vocation" as something synonymous with the life of the missionary or teaching nun; it has put the normality of marriage and the life of the layman as something imperfect; it should say, "Pray for the right vocation", for the Modern Man is called to his Maker through any form of life work.

This idealism of each man having his place in the pattern of existence has been one of the basic beliefs that is preserved by the three year old Benildus Club which was set up by Brother Mark and includes the Seniors of each year. In their own humble existence, they possess in their purpose the greatest concept of vocations possible. The club was named after the great Brother who had the gift of oblivion yet bore a marvelous influence over all those who sought his advice. Under his patronage, this group meets to hear from men acquainted with their respective fields. But with mere talk and discussion, this little example of Christian simplicity does not see fit to stop, for it is the responsibility of each member to pray not only for his own vocation, but to entreat the Caller to help his fellow man to follow the Great Path of his life.

To reflect Cretin's other attempts to show us some walks of life, we cover one school subject, military, and three extracurriculars, the CRETINITE and the COMMENT, in journalistic efforts, and the Camera Club.

In offering the student some taste of the military organization, this opportunity has been given to us so that we might see what constitutes the armed forces. We see on the plaque in the main hall the list of graduates who have taken the cloak of patriotism and have given their lives for the great American freedom. They have received their calling and by committing the greatest act of love have answered with their blood.

Under the guidance of the Brothers and in some cases through the Seniors own initiative, the journalistic viewpoint has been opened to anyone generous with his time—as simple as that. The first CRETINITE came out in 1921 and the succession has never been broken. Its younger companion, the COMMENT, was started by Brother John Berchmans and has become one of the most liberal of the high school papers. Then, of course, comes the Camera Club which makes it possible for the publications to be active and vital.

Truly the main parts that constitute the concrete examples of vocational directives show the Christian patriot in the field and in practice is a living being. We can decidedly say that our future has not been neglected while we go to this school. We are kept aware that each of us has a part to play in this world, and when we have taken our last bow of our last performance, then must we be a success without quotation marks.



With a growing enrollment the basement quarters were kept as an assembly hall while the first floor became class rooms with the instructors having their rooms on the second. With these changes and remodeling, the building seemed to be the worse off and again fire caused the course of Cretin's history to be changed. During one of the typically bitter cold November days of 1886, one of the brothers detected something in the air besides the regular household smells and gave the

alarm, soon enough to save the skeleton of the deteriorating mansion. Patching it up did nothing but keep the rats warmer at nights when they had the run of the school after all was peaceful. It was more or less a race between the City Council condemning it as a fire hazard or start erecting a new center of learning through the initiative of the clergy. This initiative was supplied by the retired Bishop Grace and Monsignor Ravoux, and in March, 1888, Cretin High School came into being

PHYSICAL

This section will be begun by none of the other high sounding ideals and—well, you call it whatever you want. First thing we want to point out is that Cretin High School is great in the eyes of the public from the angle of sports. We will take the basketball team as an example. An ex-Cretin boy, Johnny O'Gara sent a letter to "Wee" Walsh with the following history:

"Cretin High School basketball teams have established a record that will stand with the best in the state."

"During the past fifteen years, the Raiders have played a total of 355 games, winning 286 and losing only 69. Since the start of the 1937-38 season, Cretin teams have been guided by five coaches, namely, Ed Suech, Leo De Marco, Mel "Andy" Anderson, the late Phil Schaefer, and their present coach, William 'Wee' Walsh.

"Of these five, the late Phil Schaefer's teams won 68 and lost eight during a three year period from 1942-43 to 1944-45. 'Wee's' Cretin teams have won 133 and lost 32 since 1945-46, when Walsh took over the reins. His Raider team this year won thirteen and lost three, scoring 793 points to 547 for the opponents. A total of eighteen basketball titles have been captured in the past fifteen years, eight conference titles, six undisputed and two shared; the eight coming in 1938, 1940, 41, 42, 43, (four in succession, a conference record) 45, 46, 47. A total of six Region One titles have been annexed by Cretin, these during 1938, 41, 42, 43, and 1946.

"There have been twelve State Catholic Meets and Cretin has won three, in 1942, 1943, and again in 1948. The rampaging Raiders went to the finals of the state meet the first five years in a row and have appeared in the finals seven times, more than any other Catholic team in the state. Cretin has been in ten of the twelve Tournaments thus far held."

"Cretin High School basketball teams have competed in the National Catholic Tournament in Chicago four times from the 1937-38 season to 1941-42, when this tournament was held for the last time. The Raiders played a total of ten games during that time and won seven and lost three. Their efforts resulted in winning the Consolation title in the March of 1938 when, after losing to Mount Carmel, 43 to 40, they went on to defeat three eastern teams and defeated Saint Thomas of Saint Paul in the finals of the Consolation round.

"From 1937-38 to this year, Cretin has played against Saint Paul City Conference teams 89 times, winning 78 and losing only 11. In the Catholic League competition, the Raiders have won 127 and lost 34. The Raiders have met the Junior Toms 35 times during the past fifteen years and have won 24 of those games. Against De La Salle it's 20 to 13 in favor of Cretin. In the period from 1941-42 to 1944-45, five years, Cretin won 108 games and lost 13, scoring 4,707 points to their opponents 2,930. This is the best of any Catholic team in the state for a five year won and lost record and still stands. Cretin also holds the lead in placing boys on Conference and All-State teams."

The purpose was to show our superiority in this field of athletics. Our other teams have probably not such an enviable record, but there is one principle of team spirit that does seem to be in the category of this physical section. From our outlook, this element fluctuates with the sports; some are neglected and some receive the whole-hearted attendance, for the Cretin support is fickle.

But to return to this physical development we find that it is properly aligned in its position as an extracurricular and has just as great a potentiality for completeness but not the necessity for it as would the formation of the inner man. For though man is essentially a composite, the perfection lies beneath the material, but without the material would man exist?



as far as name, taking the founder's namesake and incorporating three classes of secondary education besides the regular eight grades. Each student taking a brick from the ruins brought this memento from the old archives at Wabasha between Sixth and Seventh to the new halls of education at Sixth and Main. As America grew so did this little school in down town Saint Paul. New subjects, such as chemistry and physics, were added in the early 1900's and finally because of crowded conditions and the opening of another grade school, Cretin became essentially

a high school when the lower classes moved out in 1914.

With world unrest and military interest, an ROTC unit was made an essential part of the curriculum in 1917. Uniforms, that seemed to have the sole purpose of causing leg gangrene, came the following year causing the Cretin cadets to use the knicker pants as a good substitute for lockers.

During the early twenties a birth of extracurriculars was notable with the arts and athletics coming into prominence. In all these fields the brothers excelled and acted as moderators

RELIGIOUS

All the other sections that have been covered have stressed the element of perfection. What Cretin was, is, or will be has not been stressed. A few insignificant dates have given this section some semblance of being historical and in a true sense this plan of telling what Cretin has accomplished in the last hundred years has only been hinted at in a few vague generalities. To tell you the truth Cretin High School has accomplished two things—a better building and better teachers.

The students have been the same; youth makes no radical changes nor is it revolutionized. The main accomplishments are in the person of the individual who has been under the auspices of the institution and the teachers. This combination furnishes the correct atmosphere and opens the pages of knowledge, but with the student absent, these elements are but the tools without the laborer. We might well say "As the student goes, so goes Cretin." With this concept, let us judge our fellow man, figure how he perfected himself not only before man but God, and then with this knowledge tabulated we will know how Cretin has progressed.

That is the answer why this history is so incomplete as is every history. This element of perfection has to be answered for. Why did we bring it in when we can not attain it? True, we can't but it is the duty of all of us to return to Him who gave us the soul and the body that constitutes us—a relative perfection—just as the other idealizations of perfection had their own relative completeness, and the existence of these factors in Cretin show that some are looking to higher interests.

In every aspect, whether social or scholastic or anything, there has entered the point of generosity, a long word for charity, and a longer word for love. This bond of perfection does become the real end of all activities here. To be willing to give themselves to do service for another without craving thanks and recognition; to sacrifice your own interests so as to promote something of interest to the majority; to do this without seeking reward but the reward of the act of love, love from Love Himself. More or less in accord with the religious section, this prayer about sums up what Cretin seeks the boys to realize.

"Oh God, teach me to be generous, to serve You as You deserve, to give and not to count the cost, to fight and not to heed the pain, to labor and not to seek for rest, to toil and not to seek for any reward save that of knowing that I do Thy will."

The religious aspect becomes more prominent with the student's growth in this study. We said that life is a continual process of learning, but in this case, religion is not a subject but a practice. "He who takes within himself the Lord, so will the Lord take him within and instruct him in Himself." All the parts of man are molded to bring himself closer to the Infinite. In the cultural man's search for beauty, he finds the inspiration in the All-Beautiful; the social Christian by guiding himself in the right vocation seeks Him Who called; the knowledge of the educated man leads him to the wisdom of the All-Wise; through the practice of good sportsmanship, he, who has been the true athlete takes on the battle of life accepting losses as well as victories; and the religious man, his Light is before him.

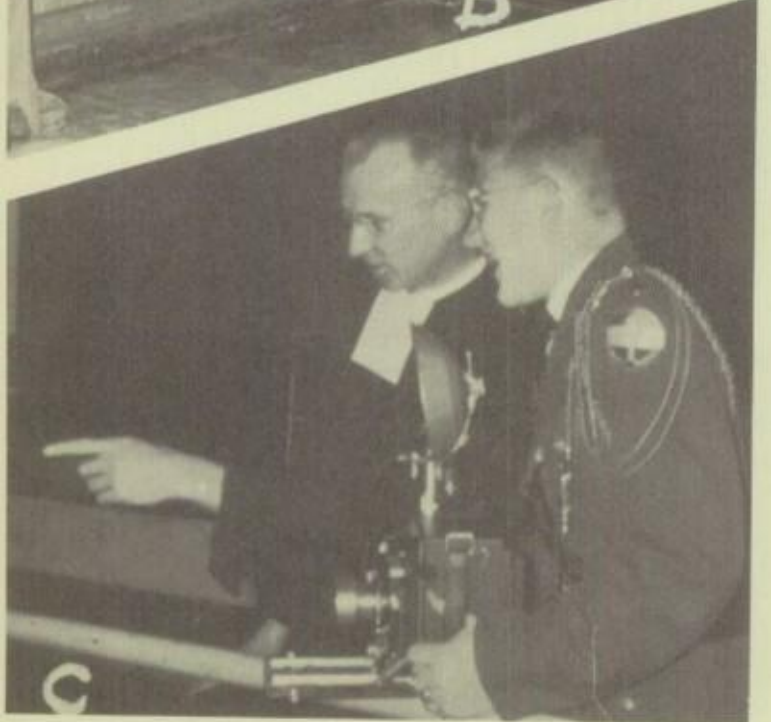
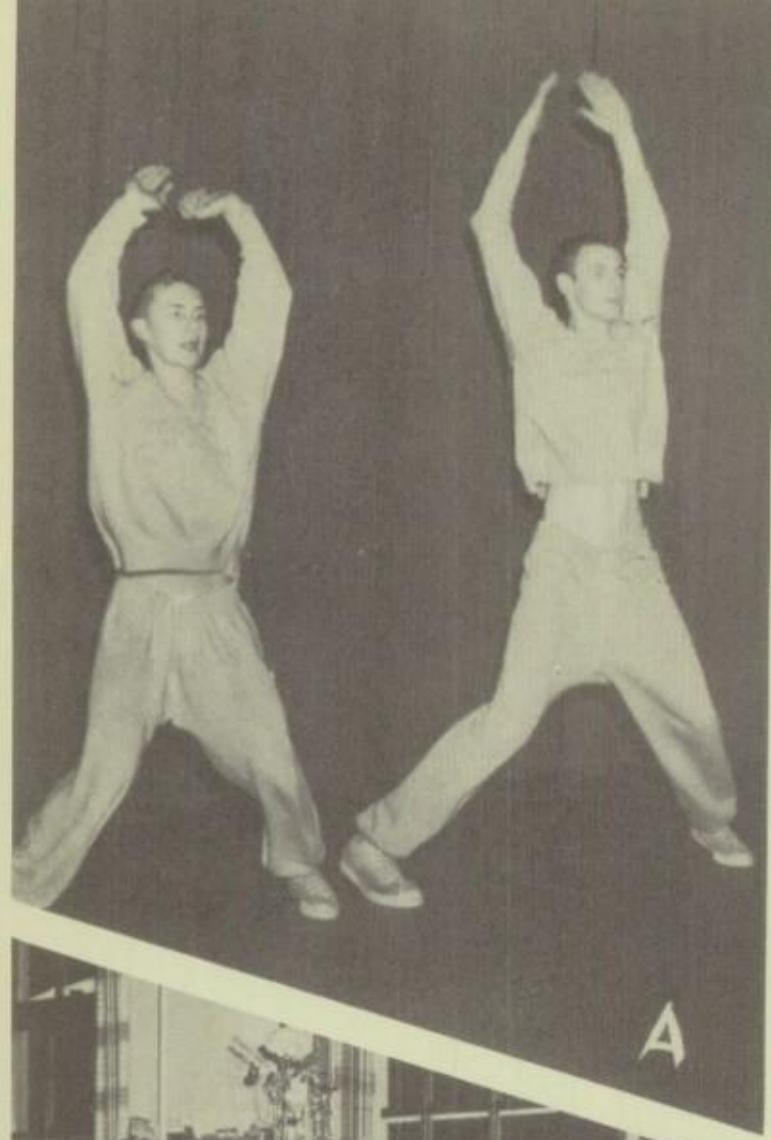
We cannot separate those virtues; it is certain that some part of each perfected man will be mingled in the imperfect Modern Man. Today's Cretinite is this future Modern Man.



of the activities and when athletics became more work, lay athletic directors took over their duties. With this growth mentally and physically, more applications for entrance into Cretin made it obvious again that the school at Sixth and Main was too small. This, however, was not the main cause for the abandonment of the brick edifice, for the city declared it a hazard to the student body and the building was officially condemned before the brothers literally brought the roofs down by demonstrating a point too emphatically. In the April of 1927, the cor-

nerstone of the present Cretin was laid, and the September of the next year, the first classes were held.

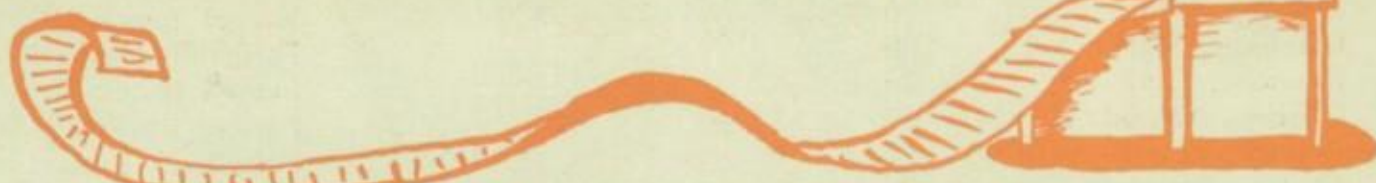
Today we are in the highest peak of Cretin's changing cycles. We are in these times not through our own achievement, but through our predecessor's dreams and realization of these by the developing of the Cretinite in the indestructible alloys of the cultural, social, educated, physical, and spiritual man—a young man in search of the Wisdom of the ages—Truth.



- A. The Patricia Stevens way
- B. The Christmas spirit
- C. Me? Take that?
- D. Murderer's row
- E. Brother Nasty
- F. Lape — Speaks?
- G. Sealing the knowledge in
- H. K. P. Duty
- I. It must be interesting
- J. He takes a little black
- K. A little moral support
- L. Will it bite?



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To the "brain of
the class of '53",
you got what it
takes, keep it up.

Tom Ross

God bless you.

Lots of luck in
your last year at Cretin
keep up the Good Work
God Bless you always

"Mac"

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See you next year
Charlie. Keep up the
good work. Lots of
luck. John Arlin.

To a swell band
boy who's going
a mighty long
way. "Loads of luck
& God Bless you"
Ed McEllistrem

Lots of luck in your
school days next
year. & hope you are
the head of the band
next year.

Greg.

Lots of Luck
To a good kid!
Take it easy, Chuck
Pat Curran

Keep up the good work
your going places
G. Benson

Say I glib -- that is Blip
say if you don't help ---
arn arn. Lots of glib luck
to a good man.
Yaers, yaers

SAVE E
SAVAR

Bob Tragliab

Wishes
in "53"
Don Jepson

Best of Luck
throughout the
summer and may
the best man win.
in the Valerietonian
race. See you soon.
George Mullner

To a swell
kid from Kowtown.
Hope you have lots
of fun & I wish you
luck next year to become
band major, though I
think I got you beat
for it. Jim
Juncette

See you next Good luck
year, Chuck, next year
and watch out for you & Charlie
for the hot rods you always
this summer. Keep
Bill Vemsch Fern
Jarrell

Dear Chuck,
Have fun this
summer and hurry
up and get that "hood Club"
started down in So. St. Paul.
Don't hang around with the
Pieper boys all summer or
you will pick up some
bad points. Good Luck
and May God Bless you
and your big buddie Brother
Thomas: Jack Spott.

The best to
you Chuck. Keep up
the good work & you
will always be a success in life
lots of luck & God
bless you.
C. A. [Signature]

Well Chuck, how does it feel to
be a brain. I have had a lot
of fun in your classes with you
this year, even if Sims didn't
appreciate us. Behave yourself
this summer, & may God bless
you.
Tom Barnett

Dear Charlie
I expect to see
you wearing the
land major's hat
next year. Don't
let anybody down.
Bob Proden

Lots of luck to the guy
who will run a close second in
the race for land major!
Good luck! Tony

We had a good
time in Joe P.'s
BS class this year.
How many mistakes?
116? Good luck, Chas.
Bill Kinney

Lots of luck to
a swell kid
who really has
the gumption to
study.
Mike
Cusick

To the young brain of B.S. Joe
Patton's algebra class and Bro.
Pedro's Religion class. It was
too bad that Joe had to move
you up in the front of the
room for the co-op test so you
didn't get as good a mark as
you would have with my
help. Take it easy on the Good
Buddies over the summer.
Good luck and God bless you!

Hi Chuck! I hope you have lots
of fun this year, of
course school is never
much fun. We'll see
you again Sept, huh? Good
luck always to a swell
guy who deserves it.

Tom Kirk
P.S. Thanks much for the
Algebra help

Best wishes to a good
french horn
J. F. [Signature]

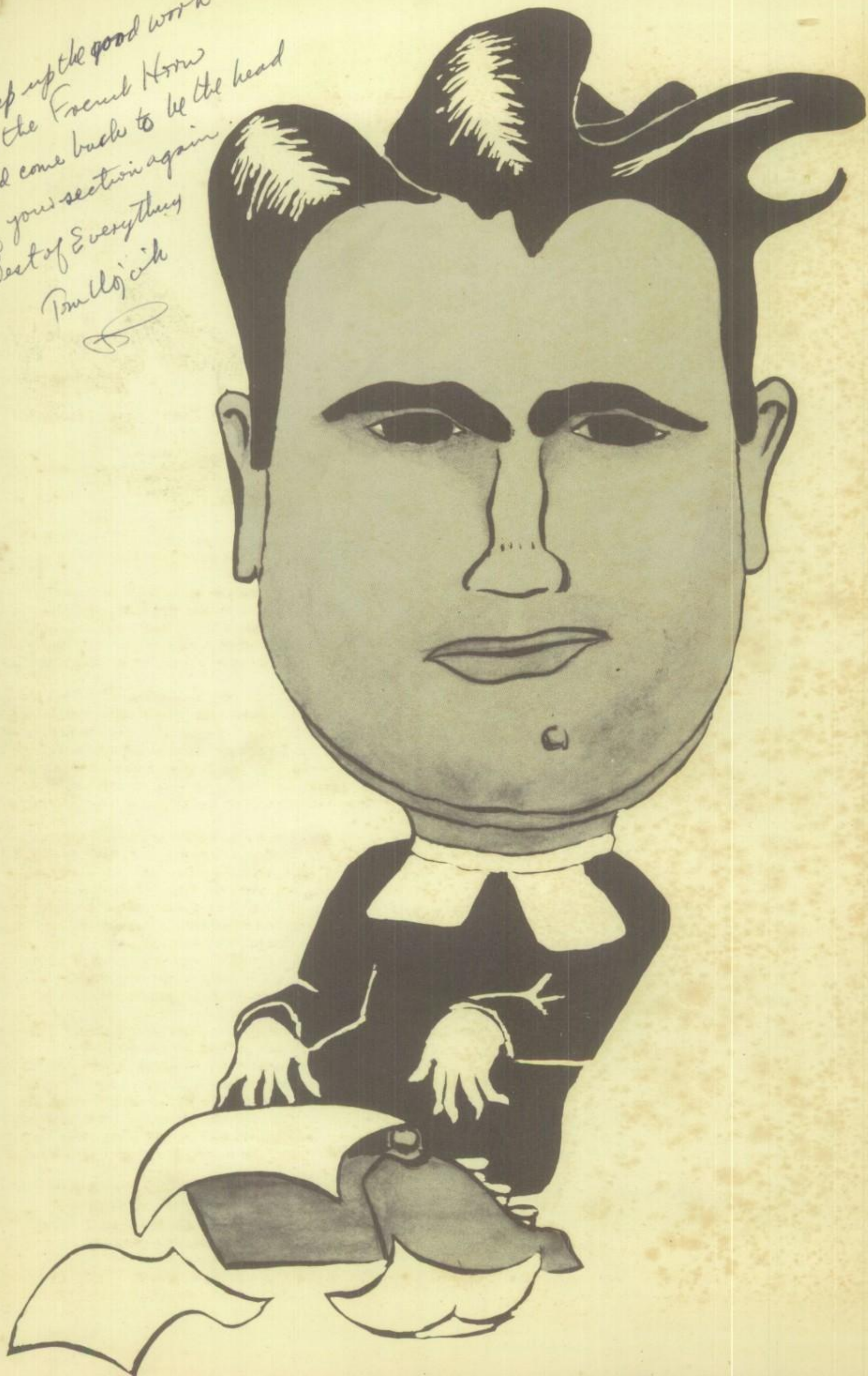
Chuck!
If your average ever
falls below 96 don't jump
off the high bridge things
will be brighter eventually
we all have our ups & downs.
Well, best wishes "brain"
Rob Joyce

Dear Charlie
For a fellow smartie as much
you and who has as much
on the ball you sure are
a swell guy. Thanks for
helping me along in some
of our classes. And God
bless you.
Jonie (PO) [Signature]

Good luck to the
Biggest little totter in
school
Jim (Hood) Harley

DON'T LET
JOE SEE
THIS
DS

Keep up the good work
on the French Horn
and come back to be the head
of your section again.
Best of Everything
Tomillo's ink



As was stated previously, Brother Leo Vincent was with the class of "52" from the moment that they entered Cretin. The freshman year was one of little activity, due mostly to the fact that the boys were all getting used to the new high school setup. Then came the sophomore year and along with it came a new advisor for room 202. He was taking the place of Brother Michael, who had been very popular not only in his own advisory, but throughout the entire school. This new Brother knew the man he would have to replace, and he was ready to meet the challenge. He was hardly a man of little experience, although he was comparatively young. He had already taught for several years at St. Mary's College, where he handled the veterans and was very popular with them. He had also taught at Boy's Town and consequently knew much about the way boys thought. This new teacher was Brother Hyacinth Frederick. He was a conscientious man and, upon arriving at Cretin, made it a point to become acquainted with the moderator of the class of "52", Brother Leo Vincent. Upon their first meeting, the mutual approval was spontaneous. It was as if someone had thrown a match into a gasoline tank. Both Brothers saw in each other the man that they had always wanted to work with. And work they did for almost immediately they began to make plans to make their class the best ever to graduate from Cretin High. These original plans were carried out, some of them enlarged, and their goal was, for the most part, realized.



Brother Frederick, himself, is a very unique man. His talents are numerous and he has always endeavored to develop them to their fullest extent. In college, he majored in mathematics, a field in which he was well versed to say the least. His experience in Boy's Town and in dealing with war veterans gave him a keen interest in the workings of the human mind and, as a result, he received his Master's Degree in the field of psychology. When it came to the use of his time, Brother Frederick was a genius and it can be said truthfully that he never wasted a minute in his life. He maintained that a person has such a little bit of time in this life to serve God that he should never misuse it.

Brother Frederick was almost immediately taken to the hearts of all who had him in class, for he had a sincere interest in every student and tried to the utmost to give each class all that it could receive out of the particular course. His sincerity and genuine interest in the student was of a type that it could not be fully realized in a classroom. Those who participated in the extra curriculums which Brother handled soon realized that here was a man who was always willing to help any boy who would cooperate. Many boys took advantage of this opportunity and today are still realizing new things that Brother Frederick taught them. More than one boy was changed completely by his contact with this understanding man. He had a way of making each boy feel like his closest friend, and these boys, through this friendship, were taught to bring forth their own qualities of leadership, dependability, and straightforwardness.

In order that he might live up to his principle of wasting no time, Brother Frederick used his time after school and after supper, not to mention Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, instructing the students in various extra curricular activities. His first exposure to such duties at Cretin was one he will never forget. He and Brother Leo Vincent put their heads together and came up with an enormous idea, at least it was unique at Cretin. They proposed to put on a full scale stage production. They chose Victor Herbert's "Red Mill". This undertaking was the more difficult because Cretin had no dramatic club and the choristers had been singing, under the direction of Brother Leo Vincent, for only a few months. These two dreamy eyed showmen believed that the boys at Cretin had more than enough talent to stage a "professional" show. Plans began. Scores were passed out to the cast, and the long hard grind continued for months. Brother Frederick took charge of the acting and general staging of the production, while Brother Leo Vincent handled the musical elements. The final result was far above early expectations. It was obvious that the two Brothers had begun a series of taking long chances and getting big successes. The next year began with a bang. A dramatic club was introduced and the approval of it was widespread as is evidenced in the fact that forty students attended the first meeting. Brother Frederick was the moderator, but Brother Vincent never left his side and at times he may have sweated more than the appointed director. All the plays staged that year were huge successes and the genius of the Brothers was finally realized by everyone.

Brother Frederick, however, was resting uneasily between plays claiming he had nothing to do and so he initiated the Cretin Debate Team. Once more he instilled his own vitality into the debaters and Cretin's first season was a huge success. In addition to these activities Brother Frederick advanced his own advisory to the top position in the department by placing them in several activities and urging them on to attaining one of the best scholastic averages in the school. He also started a book club whose members met weekly to discuss great books. Amid all this activity the Brother, who had to start the Debate Team to occupy his time, was taking psychology at the University of Minnesota. This in itself is enough to keep the average man more than busy, but as has been pointed out, Brother Frederick was far above average.

With so much success accompanying their every endeavor and most of the boys with experience coming back for another year, everyone looked forward to "51-52" as a blue ribbon year. This illusion was soon cast aside for it was announced that both Brother Frederick and Brother Leo Vincent were being moved elsewhere. No one will ever know how the boys missed them. No outward show of remorse was evident, but every kid who had worked with these two will always remember them as two of the greatest, kindest, and most understanding men that they have ever met.

The name of Brother Frederick will always find a spot in the hearts of the boys who owe so much to him. There will always be another spot immediately next to this one for Brother Leo Vincent. The thought of one of them is essentially coupled with the thought of the other, and they may be assured that these thoughts will be present as long as those boys are around. Our heartfelt thanks, therefore, go to these two men who have given us so much and to whom we can give only our thanks.

